

Happy Father's Day!...Poem on page 6; story, photos page 21

Sunday Freeman

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Sunday, June 19, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Cloudy, Humid Min. 59 Max. 90

Siting Board Acts on Pollution Controls

PASNY Gets First N-Plant Permit

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

ALBANY — The would-be builder of a 1,200-megawatt Cementon nuclear power plant has gotten its first permit from the state, a conditional approval on water pollution controls, the Public Service Commission announced Friday.

The permit was authorized by a 4-1 vote of the Department of Public Service's Board on Electric Generation and the Environment — the state siting board — because the proposed Cementon facilities will have to meet federal water pollution standards anyway, a PSC spokesman said.

The spokesman said the siting board's vote "didn't necessarily" imply that the state also would defer to federal authorities on other Cementon questions — radiological safety, for example — because the water pollution matters would be decided in the end by the state.

According to the PSC spokesman, the siting board's permit to the Power Authority of the State of New York, applicant for the Cementon plant, means only that PASNY has passed Sect. 401 of the federal Water Pollution Control Act and now must apply for a permit under Sect. 402.

Under the federal law, the state also makes final decisions on Sect. 402 — "the real guts of the law," the PSC spokesman said. Sect. 402 specifically covers purity and quality of water

that would be put back into the Hudson River after use in the proposed Cementon plant's cooling towers and other equipment.

Approval under Sect. 401 is "merely a procedural thing," the PSC spokesman said.

However, the siting board's only ad hoc member, Catskill attorney Gerald H. Liepschutz, voted against Sect. 401 approval as "premature." Voting in favor were the board's ex-officio members, Acting PSC Chairman Edward Berlin, Environmental

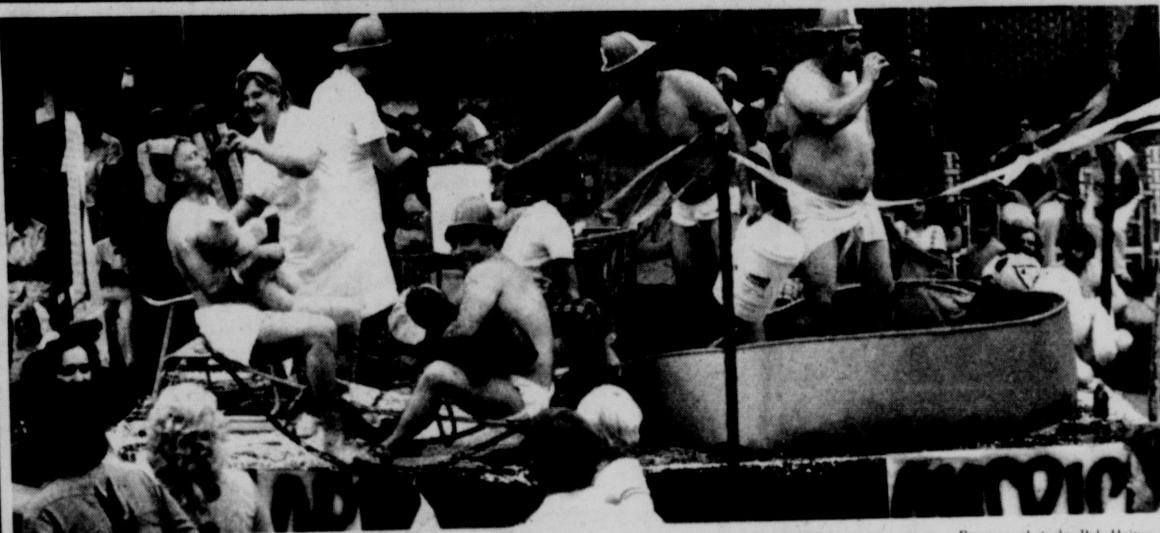
Conservation Commissioner Peter A.A. Berle, health commission alternate Dr. Roger C. Herdman and commerce commission alternate William E. Seymour.

Liepschutz said Sect. 401 approval should have been delayed until

"evidence (from hearings) provided a basis to rule on the merits." Also objecting that the approval was premature was Citizens to Preserve the Hudson Valley, a party in PASNY's application hearings.

However, the siting board "em-

phasized that it isn't making any commitment to issue a state certificate of environmental compatibility and public need for the proposed plant," the PSC spokesman said. Hearings on that certificate resume next month in Albany.



The Saugerties Fire Co. returned to childhood Friday.

Freeman photo by Bob Haines



Proud drum major leads one of more than 90 bands

Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Though Rain Poured, Firemen Marched

SAUGERTIES — This community is quieting down today after a convention of firemen who refused to let thunder and lightning extinguish their enthusiasm for marching and playing.

"I've never been so wet in my life," said Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., one of scores of dignitaries soaked by a thunderstorm that hit town just as

Saturday's big 90-band parade was about to step off on Partition Street.

The storm sent thousands of participants in the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Convention scurrying for shelter, and the downpour left six inches of water for marchers to slog through when the parade got underway.

(See FIREMEN, page 5)



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Rep. Fish slogs along bravely

Cyclist Killed In Lloyd

HIGHLAND (UPI) — Jonathan Golden, 21, of Hyde Park died Saturday after he lost control of his motorcycle on Route 44/55 near the Mid-Hudson Bridge, police said.

Officials said Golden failed to round a curve in the Town of Lloyd and was thrown. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Patricia Cox, 21, of Hyde Park, a passenger, was also thrown from the bike but was not seriously injured, officials said.

Golden lived on River Road.

World in Brief

Winning Numbers Are Announced

ALBANY (UPI) — Winning numbers drawn Friday for New York's weekly lottery:

The six-digit number in the \$10,000 column or in the "millionaire numbers" box: 151508

The five-digit \$1,000 number: 87535

The four-digit \$100 number: 5452

In the three-digit \$20 number: 867

Japanese Fear Cholera Epidemic

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's first major outbreak of cholera in 30 years spread to Tokyo's suburbs Saturday and health officials worked to contain the epidemic in western Japan with mass inspections and disinfections.

Fifty people in Arida, a city 250 miles southwest of Tokyo, have been identified as confirmed or suspected victims of the disease. One elderly patient died Thursday and health authorities have declared the city of 35,000 a cholera infested area.

A 29-year-old woman hospital worker in Koganei, outside the capital, was diagnosed Saturday as a cholera victim, metropolitan sanitation officials said. Nine other persons who suffered from diarrhea, one of the disease's chief symptoms, were cleared, they said.

GRAFFITI

CHILDREN MAY BE DEDUCTIBLE BUT THEY ARE STILL MOST TAXING

Fuel Rise Ignites Peruvian Violence

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A terrorist bomb blasted the entrance of a political party headquarters in Lima early Saturday, but the rest of the country appeared calm following rioting sparked by an increase in fuel prices.

The explosion ripped off the door and broke windows at the office of the Popular Action Party of former President Fernando Belaunde Terry. No injuries were reported.

In Cuzco, the Andean tourist center 385 miles southeast of the capital, authorities told UPI unofficially by telephone that stores and other businesses opened Saturday after three days of student-led disorders.

Spotlite

Photo Contest Winners

Page 3

DCSL Admits Newburgh

Page 29

Sawyer Football Changes

Page 31

Index

Classifieds.....	41-45
Crossword.....	Tempo
Dear Abby.....	21
Editorials, Columns.....	6,7
Jeanne Dixon.....	27
Life Today.....	19-28
Obituaries.....	5
Social Security.....	24
Sports.....	29-39
Stock Market.....	12
Teen Page.....	28
Theaters.....	Tempo
Weather.....	2

Mondale Warns Of Energy Crisis

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale warned Saturday the United States may face "a predicament unprecedented" in its history unless effective steps are taken to avoid another energy crisis.

In his keynote speech at the National Energy Dialogue, sponsored by the National Democratic Forum, Mondale painted a dire picture of the energy situation, especially in regard to oil imports.

The next time there is an oil embargo, he said the "effect will be infinitely more devastating."

Study Finds Disease Only in Men

Saccharin Tied Anew to Cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canadian researchers, in an unprecedented finding, have linked saccharin and other artificial sweeteners with bladder cancer in men, the Food and Drug Administration said.

The FDA called the finding "a major new development."

The Washington Post reported that Sen. Edward Kennedy, who had proposed a delay in the FDA's proposed saccharin ban, has decided not to take any action until he hears from FDA on the study.

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said the new study, to be published in the authoritative British medical journal Lancet, was conducted by the National Cancer Institute of Canada.

Pines said the FDA believes, on the basis of the new information, that cancer risks to saccharin or cyclamate users are greater than once thought.

The Canadian tests do not show increased incidence of cancer in women who use saccharin, and Pines said researchers have been unable to determine why the sweeteners adversely affect males, and not females.

Saccharin tests on animals showed similar ill effects on males and not females.

The FDA had proposed banning saccharin starting this summer, based on earlier Canadian laboratory tests on rats, but there was strong opposition in Congress to the plan.

Whether congressional opponents of the ban will change their minds based on the new information is unclear.

"What this Canadian study does is make our case stronger," Pines said.

"And we think that this is a major new development and that it is important that it be scrutinized by the scientific community, and also scrutinized by the public."

The Calorie Control Council, an international association of suppliers of diet foods and beverages, reacted by citing other studies which show no increased incidence of bladder cancer among saccharin users. It suggested the Canadian study "should undergo the most critical review and analysis."

The FDA has proposed banning

saccharin in foods, beverages, mouthwashes, toothpastes, and drugs, but permitting it to be sold as a non-prescription drug in tablet, powder or liquid form provided manufacturers can justify a medical need for their product by either diabetics or those on weight control diets.

In the latest Canadian study, patients with bladder cancer were matched against a similar group without bladder cancer. Their medical life histories were retraced to "see if there was any connection between ingestion of sweeteners," Pines said.

Andretta Pool Rules Set; Adult Admission to Be \$1

KINGSTON — An admission charge of \$1 for adults, persons 16 years old and older, will be charged at the municipal swimming pool according to guidelines drawn up Thursday by the city recreation coissioners.

Children, persons 15 and younger, will be charged a 50-cent admission fee, but they will not be able to use the new pool unless accompanied by an adult. The pool will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. beginning Sunday, June 26.

The commissioner also drew up a set of rules for the pool, to be known as the Andretta Recreational Center.

The rules are as follows:

• No running or horseplay around the pool premises.

• No swimming with colds, open sores or infections of any sort.

• No cans or glassware on the premises.

• Food and drink allowed on the grass area only.

• One person at a time on the diving board.

• Stay out of the diving area when someone else is using it.

• No floats, balls or toys in the pool.

• No swimming in an unattended pool.

• Stay out of the pool during a thunderstorm.

A grand opening will be held at the pool, located at Deitz Stadium, Saturday between 1 and 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

10 a.m.—**ANNUAL CHURCH PICNIC** for Immanuel Lutheran Church at Hidden Valley campgrounds.

FLEA MARKET sponsored by Delaware and Hudson Canal Historical Society at Canal Park, Rt. 213, High Falls, to 5 p.m.

2 p.m.—**ROSE SHOW** sponsored by Mid-Hudson Rose Society at Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz, to 6 p.m.

LECTURE by Dr. Heinz Meng of New Paltz on "Birds of Prey" at Clermont State Historic Park, Germantown.

2:30 p.m.—**UNITED OSTOMY ASSOCIATION**, Mid-Hudson Chapter, Senior Residence Auditorium, Benedictine Hospital.

3 p.m.—**MUSIC RECITAL** by pupils of Lois B. Jeffery and Kathy Karlsen at Overlook Methodist Church Hall, Woodstock.

LECTURE by Richard Kathmann, curator of Hanford Mill Museum at Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, Arkville.

7:30 p.m.—**OPEN FORUM** on Emotional Aspects of Cancer, Cancer Encounter Group, High Falls Community Church.

8 p.m.—**"ECCENTRICITIES OF A NIGHT-INGALE"** presented by Performing Arts of Woodstock, at Woodstock Town Hall.

AUDITIONS for original theatre piece by Helen and Mark Epstein at Fellowship Hall, Christ's Lutheran Church, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock.

"I DO, I DO" musical comedy at Cecilwood Theatre, Fishkill.

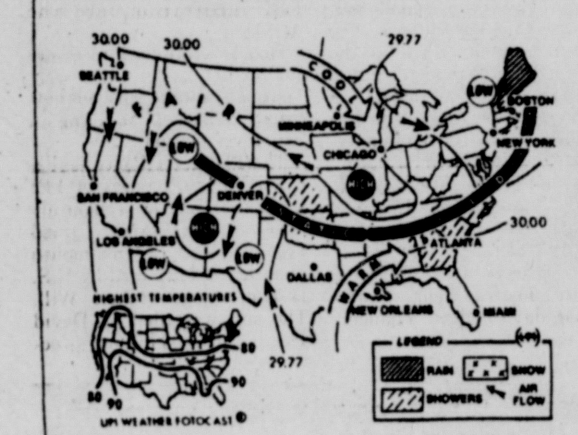
TOMORROW

9:30 a.m.—**ULSTER COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**, Hurley Reformed Church, to 2:30 p.m.

10 a.m.—**INTERVIEWS** for apprentices and tech assistants to augment staff at Woodstock Playhouse, to 6 p.m.

12:30 p.m.—**SISTERHOOD OF TEMPLE EMANUEL** spring luncheon, at Jake's, 177 Greenkill Ave.

The Weather



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Today, there will be rain over the North Atlantic Coast States, and thundershowers over the Middle Plains Region and the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere, weather is fair with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1977

Sun rises at 5:20 a.m.; sun sets at 8:35 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy, humid

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — The daily weather forecast for New York State:

Central Southern Tier — Today clearing and becoming mainly sunny, high in the mid 70s. Southwest to west wind 10-20 mph with frequent higher gusts. Variable cloudiness tonight, low in the low 50s. Monday sunny with some cloudy intervals, high 70-75. The chance of rain is 20 per cent today and tonight.

Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Cloudy, warm and humid today with occasional showers and thunderstorms likely. Some thunderstorms may be accompanied by strong gusty winds and heavy rain. High today in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Becoming partly sunny this afternoon, variable cloudiness tonight and Monday. Low tonight near 60, high Monday in the upper 70s. The chance of rain is 60 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight. Winds becoming southwesterly today 10-15 mph, except gusty winds up to 35 mph in the vicinity of some thunderstorms.

Star Trek Is Coming Back

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Captain's log, Stardate June 18. On this day, two Enterprise ships had successful launchings. The 'trekkies' have won."

While the real-life space shuttle-orbiter Enterprise made its first manned flight on the back of a 747 Saturday, hundreds of "trekkies" — fans of the old Star Trek television show — poured into the Los Angeles Convention Center for the two-day Space Con-Four.

Friday, Gene Roddenberry, creator of the original series, said Paramount Television will begin work on new episodes in the fall to be syndicated for broadcast starting next spring. He will be executive producer.

Grace Lee Whitney, who played Yeoman Janice Rand on the original show, told UPI Saturday she will return to the new series and thinks most of the other original actors will also be back.

"I think my character will be about the same," she said. "Star Trek fans are great. They never left us. They were with us in the beginning and at the end. They'll be with us forever."

Capt. Kirk, played by William Shatner, started off every Star Trek episode with his log entry, detailing an adventure on some far off planet as the Enterprise delved into space. Kirk was aided by the emotionless, pointy-eared Mr. Spock of the planet Vulcan, played by Leonard Nimoy.

"I can assure the fans the precepts I followed at the beginning of 'Star Trek' will be used for the new production," Roddenberry said.

Roddenberry said the series, which ran for three years, "wasn't as popular when it was on the air as when it went off" in 1969. It was rerun on 137 stations nationwide.

Bjo Trimble, the "First Lady of Trekkies" who started the campaign to revive the show, said she was "thrilled" that there would again be a "class science fiction show" on television.

She doesn't consider herself a true trekkie but just a fan of the space program and a believer in good, adult science fiction.

"I'm not a real trekkie, I don't wear Star Trek uniforms or anything — for one thing I'm 43 and would look kind of stupid in one."

She also led a letter-writing campaign to President Ford, urging him to name the NASA orbiter Enterprise because of its universal appeal.

Nearly Half of All Unemployed Are Young

Millions of Youths Are Jobless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By any reckoning, the nation's youth unemployment problem is enormous.

In May 6,750,000 Americans officially were listed as unemployed. Nearly half, 3,186,000, were aged 16 through 24. Of those, 1,653,000 were under 20.

The jobless rate for all Americans was 6.9 per cent. For youngsters 16 through 19 it was 17.9 per cent; for blacks 16 through 19 it was 38.7 per cent.

Congress now has come up with its first broad effort to try to do something about those statistics.

House-Senate negotiators finished work Thursday on a compromise version of House and Senate youth employment bills, and both branches are expected soon to give it final approval.

The estimated cost is \$1.5 billion through September, 1978, which would be on top of the \$2.6 billion a year now spent on youth job and employment training programs.

The new bill would create about 200,000 new job and training opportunities for young people, most of them 16 through 23.

Many of the openings would be part-time or for brief periods, so that the number of youngsters participating in a year would be higher.

Still, the bill can make no more than a dent in the problem. Included in it is:

- A Young Adult Conserva-

tion Corps for 35,000 youngsters 16 through 23 to work in national parks and forests.

• A community improvement program for 20,000 youths 16 through 19 to work on neighborhood rehabilitation projects.

• Grants to state and local governments for jobs and training and counseling programs for low-income youngsters. This is the largest part of the bill, costing \$600 million.

The bill contains two innovative programs combining work and education:

One, a pilot program to be tried in several parts of the country, guarantees part-time work during the school year and full-time work in summer to economically disadvantaged youngsters 16 through 19 who agree to return to school or stay in school to earn a high school diploma.

Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., who proposed it, says the idea is to encourage teenagers to finish high school and also give them a taste of work. The guaranteed jobs could be public or subsidized in private industry.

Another innovation in the bill, proposed by Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., requires that 15 per cent of the state and local grants be set aside for work-study and other programs for low-income youngsters who are in school.

Those programs would be

designed jointly by schools and local employment officials, requiring the two groups to coordinate efforts.

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Open evenings til 9 p.m. Saturdays til 5 p.m.

OPEN 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 DAYS A WEEK

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EX. LARGE EGGS local grade A doz. **69¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1lb. can \$2.99 With coupon and 5¢ purchase thru Sat., June 25, 1977

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6oz. \$2.49 With coupon and 5¢ purchase thru Sat., June 25, 1977

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Sunday 12 to 5 pm

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Reg. \$15 to \$35 **1/3 OFF**

Leathers, Vinyls, Canvas

Impressive casual and dressy styles; double handles, shoulder, straps and more.



LADIES SUMMER SANDALS

Reg. \$8 **4.99**

Sandals in red, white, black, navy, with "wooden" wedge soles. Sizes S, M, ML, L, XL

Carter Job Appointments Reflect the Population

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With his top appointments almost completed, President Carter has named 13 per cent women and 11 per cent blacks, according to a document obtained by UPI.

The document, entitled "Profile: Presidential Appointments," shows the 300 appointments so far include 40 women, 32 blacks, 10 Hispanics and one Asian.

Appointments in each ethnic

group are roughly comparable to their proportion of the American population, but the number of women, who make up 40 per cent of the nation's work force, is low.

Shortly after he was elected, Carter promised he would try to give women and minorities a higher proportion of government jobs than their numbers in the population since they have been "excluded too much in the past."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Canal Street, between West Strand and Ferry Street, located in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York is privately owned by Randolph Bell, Inc. and should be used only by Randolph Bell, Inc. personnel or its agents. Canal Street will be closed to all vehicle and pedestrian traffic from 3:30 p.m. June 18, 1977 to 3:30 p.m. June 19, 1977.

Britts

Kingston Plaza

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Solids . . . Patterns

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BATH, If perfect 5.50. **1.99**

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Solids and prints in cotton terry. Famous maker.



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Regular 1.45

Choose from a great selection of fabulous colors. Quality yarn that's machine washable.

Photo Prize Winners

The winners in the Daily Freeman Photo Contest were announced today by Freeman staff photographer Alan Carey.

The winning photographs will be printed in next week's edition of Tempo.

The winners are:

Grand Prize: Sue Barlow, Birch Street, West Hurley.

Adult Category: first, George H. Cole, 92 Partition St., Saugerties; second, Charles Helmig, 7 Innis Ave., New Paltz; third, Richard Van Laven, 27 Tannery Brook Rd., Woodstock.

Student Category: first and second place, David Ryan, Box 170-B, High Falls; third, Diane Freer, RD 4 Box 277D, Kingston.

Honorable mentions went to Michelle Mason, RD 1, Accord; Pam Hayes, RD Box 110, High Falls; Edward Bell, 3 Woodland Dr., New Paltz; Douglas Klein, Box 335C RR 1, Riverview Terrace, Kingston; Gerard F. Nichols, 69 West Chester St., Kingston.

There were 126 entrants in the contest, and over 500 different photos submitted. Of the total number of entrants, 91 were adults and 35 students.

Big Hotel Burning In Margaretville

MARGARETVILLE (UPI) — A fire in a 50-year-old, half-block-long woodframe hotel burned out of control Saturday night as 300 firefighters from surrounding Delaware County communities fought to control the blaze.

A fire department spokesman said there were no reports of injuries in the blaze that

burned through the two-story Schoonakers Hotel and a bakery next door on the town's main street. He said fire fighters feared the blaze might spread to surrounding buildings.

A Masonic lodge had also suffered some damage, he said.



PUBLIC SHOWER

The members of Ulster Hose No. 3 must have wanted an especially clean float for such a family entertainment as the Mardi Gras parade put on by the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen Friday. You can't get much cleaner than a shower.

Marbletown Grievance Day Tuesday

Taxpayers Are Angry

MARBLETOWN — So many taxpayers are expected to complain about their new property assessments on Tuesday, annual grievance day, that the town assessment appeals board will have to schedule hearings at a later date.

Three Kingston attorneys will be filing one petition representing at least 150 Marbletown property owners, and one of the attorneys, Brian L. Findholt, said it's "entirely possible" that the total complaints may go twice or three times that number.

"I haven't seen anything like it in this county," said Findholt, who with attorneys Paul

L. Gruner and Richard F. Riseley Jr. went to two mass meetings last week with Marbletown taxpayers who are disgruntled over the town's partial reassessment this year.

One of their chief complaints, Findholt said, is that most commercial properties were apparently excluded from revaluation this year, leaving residential taxpayers and landowners with what they feel is an unfair share in the new distribution of the tax burden.

A. Donald LaFera, chairman of the town's three assessors, has defended the revaluation and reassessment as bringing

more fairness to the tax distribution. While assessors still are being trained in commercial and industrial appraisals, LaFera said most commercial properties "are in line with true values already."

The appeals board can change assessments on grievance day, but the board this year is expected only to accept petitions Tuesday and go into hearings later.

If his clients don't get satisfaction before the board, Findholt said, the cases will be taken to State Supreme Court in August.



DELUGE

Balloons and souvenirs get a good soaking, along with their vendor, as the main parade of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association got a wet sendoff Saturday.

POLICE BEAT

Man Arrested for Eluding Jail

KINGSTON — Elusive New Paltz apartment owner Matthew Fasolino spent another weekend in jail after he was arrested Friday by sheriff's deputies at a house in Wallkill, one of at least four home addresses he had listed, authorities said.

Fasolino is being held for another appearance, before County Judge Raymond J. Mino, who last month sentenced him to a year of weekends in jail because he has steadfastly refused to repay \$7,800 in rental security payments owned his tenants.

The recalcitrant landlord has spent only two of four weekends in jail, failing to show up the weekend of May 27 and later being arrested on a warrant. He again failed to appear the weekend of June 10, and another warrant was signed by Judge Mino.

Had Fasolino abided by his original commitment to pay the tenants, no jail sentence would have been imposed, according to the court.

TEENS CAUGHT

Two Kingston 16-year-olds were arrested by state police early Saturday on charges stemming from the theft of a 1975 Pontiac from Century Buick.

Leif Havens and John Mayr were jailed in lieu of \$2,500 bail each after arraignment and were ordered to reappear

Tuesday in Ulster Town Court. Both were charged with criminal possession of stolen property and third-degree burglary.

FIVE INJURED

Five persons required hospital treatment after a two-car collision on the New York Thruway about seven miles south of the Kingston interchange Saturday morning.

State police said a car driven north by Albert Insante, 23, of Jackson Heights struck the rear of a car that had been parked off the northbound lane by Michael R. Dennin, 26, of Kingston.

Insante was summoned for reckless driving and carrying an open container of alcoholic beverages.

Treated for a variety of head injuries and released by Benedictine Hospital were Insante and three passengers in his car — Thomas Tierney, 21, and Marcia Tierney, 19, both of Jackson Heights, and Linda Douglas, 22, of Whitehouse — and a passenger in the Dennin vehicle, Peter Morreale, 35, of Kingston.

HEARINGS START

The first of 13 persons arrested in two New Paltz weekend drug raids was brought to preliminary hearing before Town Justice Rexford Schneider Friday night and ordered held for grand jury

action.

Frederick John Koster, 21, of New Paltz was then returned to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$26,000 bail. James Frazer, 30, of New Paltz, the only other defendant not to have posted bail, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Monday night.

The remaining defendants are scheduled for hearings July 8.

An estimated \$10,000 in opium, hashish, LSD and THC were confiscated in the raids, said to be the largest involving alleged wholesalers in the area. Also confiscated was a "jungle" of marijuana refining and cutting equipment, the sheriff's department said.

LOCALS INDICTED

Two Gardiner residents, Laurie Nicosia and Hans Hartung, were among five persons named Friday in a five-count drug conspiracy indictment handed down by a federal grand jury in New York City.

Officials said the indictment came after a three-month investigation by the U.S. attorney's office and federal Drug Enforcement Administration undercover agents.

Hartung and Ms. Nicosia were charged with one count each of conspiring to distribute a kilogram of methamphetamine and four counts each of distributing or conspiring

to distribute a kilo of the same drug in New York City.

DWI CHARGED

Stanley S. Jaronczyk, 44, of Hempstead, L.I., was jailed in lieu of \$100 bail after being arrested by Town of Ulster police on Rt. 28 early Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

He was ordered to reappear Tuesday before Town of Kingston Justice Richard W. Alberstadt.

BLAZE BATTLED

Kingston city firefighters extinguished a blaze in a second-story window fan at the Rose McDonough home at 26 Shufeldt St. Saturday at 1:44 p.m. No personal injuries were reported, but the fan, window frame and curtains, a television set and parts of the wall and floor were burned.

At 2:49 p.m., firefighters were called to the 165 West Chestnut St. home of Larry Geuss to put out a barbecue grill fire blamed on a defective electric regulator. There were no injuries reported.

BAD CHECK

Ulster town police and state police arrested Wayne Travis of Lake Katrine at his apartment Friday on fraudulent check and assault charges. He was ordered to appear in court Monday and Tuesday.

DEC Says New Plan All Good

Esopus Creek Gets More Flow

ALBANY — New state regulations on New York City's water releases from Schoharie to Ashokan Reservoir will benefit the Esopus Creek without having adverse environmental effects, Environmental Conservation Commissioner Peter A.A. Berle said Friday.

Berle's office has completed an environmental impact statement on the regulations and on amendments designed to increase New York City's supplies in the Ashokan Reservoir.

However, the regulations still require a minimum year-round flow of 160 million gallons per day in the Esopus between the two reservoirs, with a ban against diversions into the Esopus from Schoharie through the Shandaken Tunnel when flow in the creek exceeds 300 mgd.

Also regulated are speeds

with which the Shandaken Tunnel may be opened and closed by the city.

The regulations, designed to stabilize flows in the Esopus, were prompted in large part by a 1974 fish kill blamed on a sudden shutoff in the Shandaken Tunnel portal at Al-laben.

Amendments to the regulations permit New York City to maintain somewhat higher levels in the Ashokan and lower levels in the Schoharie, despite announcements by the Power Authority of the State of New York that it wants to use the Schoharie as part of a dual-reservoir pumped storage facility it plans to build in Prattsville.

The PASNY plans "weren't addressed at this time," Berle said. "If the project is installed, revisions in the Shandaken rules and regulations may be necessary."

FBI Infiltrated Liberties Union

CHICAGO (UPI) — The FBI infiltrated the American Civil Liberties Union beginning in 1920 and kept dossiers on many prominent Americans, including deaf and blind writer-lecturer Helen Keller, the Chicago Daily News said Saturday.

In a copyrighted story, the Daily News said the files, obtained as a result of a freedom of information suit, disclose that the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover personally supervised the surveillance. The ACLU was described in the files as "nothing more than a front for the Communists."

Hoover repeatedly denied to ACLU founder Roger N. Baldwin that the organization was under FBI investigation.

The newspaper said that among those under the eye of the FBI were:

— Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, described as "a dangerous man by United States government employees" while he was still a Harvard law professor.

— Miss Keller, described as a "writer on radical subjects."

— Nobel laureate Jane Adams, founder of Chicago's Hull House, viewed by the FBI as a "zealous and consistent

supporter of radical and revolutionary movements."

— William Allen White, a nationally known journalist and author in the 1930s and "a member of the Foreign Policy Association which is a radical organization affiliated with" the ACLU.

— Novelist Upton Sinclair, allegedly "working to build up a fat hidden bank account in Toronto, Canada."

On Oct. 27, 1942, Baldwin wrote Hoover to complain of FBI infiltration into the ACLU.

Hoover wrote back to assure the ACLU leader there were "no outstanding instructions from this bureau" ordering an FBI investigation.

The FBI surveillance is disclosed in 3,072 pages of FBI files, the first of a monthly series of installments turned over to the ACLU this month under an order issued by U.S. District Judge Hubert Will. The suit was filed by David Hamlin, Illinois division director of the ACLU.

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SLOPER REVIEWS 'LUV'

Company's Performance Is 'Able'

By JOHN SLOPER

Freeman reviewer

To try to describe the story of "Luv," Murray Schisgal's fantastic romantic comedy that has just embarked on the two-weekend run at the Valley Theatre Company's Vassar Street Emporium in Poughkeepsie, could never do justice to the script.

This must be seen to be believed and you may, indeed, see a very able performance of the piece next week, Friday through Sunday, at 8:30 p.m., at 12 Vassar St.

Comedy depends, in large part, on an exaggeration of the truth that still remains within the boundaries of possibility. Probably no subject lends itself to exploitation along

these lines as well as love, sex and marriage.

Rather than using the stock mother-in-law jokes or standard jibes about this hallowed institution, Schisgal has chosen, with light heart and an even lighter pen, to literally take apart three people and mix them up together in a tasteful and hilarious examination of foibles and fantasies. With a near-Shavian accuracy, he pinpoints his paradoxes.

Julio Vivas, as the loser, Harry Berlin, could just about carry the show singlehandedly with his Chaplinesque mime, perfect timing and believable farce. He is a relative newcomer with strong possibilities for a great future. Rarely is

such control of a character and a performance seen on a local stage!

Adeline Boiley matches him well as the "femme fatale" of the piece, alternating her rapid-fire moods with wit and clarity. She is kittenish, cooing, plaintive, strident or just a plain bitch, and switches from one to another with ease — sometimes in mid-sentence.

Peter S. Bedrossian, as Milt, is the closest thing to a "straight man" in the piece, although he is actually as zany as the rest. His performance would improve (and he could partially overcome his natural youthfulness) if he played the

philandering husband and part-time junk man with more of a brusque disinterest. He allows a little too much genuine emotionalism to enter, to the detriment of sheer comic effect.

The setting of a bridge, with its background of city skyline, is very effective and has been ably lighted. Both are the responsibility of George Quartell, who has also directed the piece with imagination and a good variety in the pacing.

This production of "Luv" — along with the current "Sleuth" at Woodstock — have made this job a pleasure so far this week.

Suggest you see both shows!

Senate Okays Wider Death Penalty Law

ALBANY (UPI) — As legislators began to talk about bringing the 1977 lawmaking session to a close, the Senate approved one of the more emotional issues of the year — expansion of the state's death penalty statute.

But, the legislators were headed for a collision with Gov. Hugh Carey, as the governor has vowed to veto any capital punishment measure.

The sponsors, Sen. Dale Volker, R-Dewey, and Assemblyman Vincent Graber, D-West Seneca, predicted passage by a comfortable margin in the Assembly next week.

Current state law mandates death for persons convicted of murdering police or prison guards or for a slaying by a prisoner serving a life term. The change would add the categories of murder for hire, slaying a witness and killing a kidnapping victim.

In other developments:

MORE STATE POLICE

The governor disclosed plans to bring the State Police back up to full strength. That would put 310 troopers and criminal investigators on the force. But, due to time needed for recruiting and training, the effective law enforcement strength will not be enhanced for several months, the Division of State Police said. The announcement came a few days after a UPI story that trooper strength had been sapped by a 30-month freeze on hiring.

HANDICAPPED REVERSE CUT

As more than a thousand handicapped persons demonstrated outside the Capitol, the Carey administration announced additional funding for vocational rehabilitation services. An appropriation of \$2.6 million will be requested in the Supplemental Budget.

PEYSER PICKED FOR PSC

Former Rep. Peter Peyser was appointed by Carey to head the state's Public Service Commission. If confirmed by the Senate, Peyser would succeed Alfred Kahn in the \$51,150-a-year spot. Kahn last week was installed as chairman of the federal Civil

FARM TAX PHASED OUT

The Senate approved and sent to the governor a phase out of the unincorporated business tax on farming. The measure, sponsored by the leaders of both houses, does away with the unpopular tax which costs farmers approximately \$2.5 million a year.

COLLEGE EDUCATION PLAN

The governor proposed an investment plan with federal and state tax incentives for parents to help pay for the college education of their children. His proposal, similar to the federal Keogh Retirement Plan permitting parents to make tax-free contributions to trust accounts, was "in the idea stage now" and would require legislation at both the state and federal level.

TAXPAYERS SUE OVER PLAZA

A taxpayer suit challenging the financing arrangement for the \$1 billion Empire State Plaza office complex was rejected by a State Supreme Court justice, who said it was barred by a six-year statute of limitations. The New York Public Interest Research Group contends an agreement entered into by then-Gov. Nelson Rockefeller with Albany County circumvented the constitutional requirement that the voters approve any state debt.

PENSIONS INCREASED

Legislative leaders announced agreement on cost-of-living increases for pensions of public workers who retired before 1969. It will cost the state and localities \$17.1 million. The raises would go to about 47,500 persons and would amount to 14 per cent.

CATTLE EXHIBITIONS BANNED

A recent outbreak of brucellosis prompted the state Agriculture Department to issue a temporary order barring exhibition of cattle at state and county fairs unless the animals have been tested for the disease within 90 days. The disclosure was made after fair officials in at least two counties announced they would eliminate their dairy animal exhibits because of the disease.



SPACE PIONEER DIES — Wernher von Braun, 65, shown above in a 1971 photograph, died of cancer of the colon Thursday, hospital officials in Washington said Friday. Von Braun, a native of Germany who helped develop V-2 rockets for Hitler, led the United States' rocketry program that put Americans on the moon.

Audit Hits School Custodial System

Contract Janitors Cheaper

ALBANY (UPI) — A state audit made public Saturday attacked the New York City school system for running a \$100 million custodial system in which as much as \$29 million could be saved by better management.

The Department of Audit and Control said contracting for janitors instead of using the current system of "indirect" care could reduce custodial care costs.

For all except eight of 1,050 buildings, the report said, the school system's Bureau of Plant Operations gives janitors money to care for buildings. The custodians then hire their own help and buy supplies.

"We estimated a potential for as much as \$29 million in custodial costs savings if all schools operated under contracts," the auditors said.

"Top management by the board of custodial services in city schools was seriously deficient," the auditors said.

Despite earlier official criticism of the system and news articles about abuses, the board "did not independently monitor operations or revamp procedures to inhibit improprieties, nor did they adequately explore other methods of school maintenance which could improve operations at similar or lower costs," the report said.

Absentee abuses were cited, along with possible conflict of interest because all district supervisors were former custodians themselves.

Auditors said improvements were supposed to be made by this fall.

Sandy Michaels, Bob Jacobs

Afternoons

whpn

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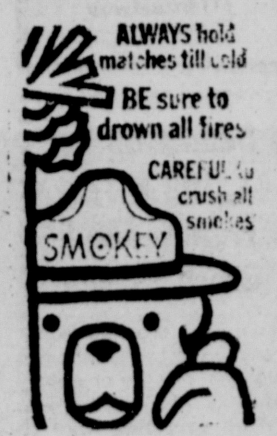
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Obituaries

Lichtenstein

Hans Lichtenstein, 74, of Rt. 214, Phenicia, died Saturday at his home. He was born Sept. 29, 1902, in Germany, son of the late Heinrich and Matilda Lichtenstein. He emigrated to the United States in 1936, becoming a citizen in 1939, and

lived in the Irvington, N.J., area before moving to Phenicia 13 years ago. Survivors include his widow, the former Margot Schoenherz; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Boylen of Florida; a grandchild and a cousin, E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phenicia, is in charge of arrangements, which will be announced.

Funeral Notices

LINZEY—Martha, of West Camp, N.Y., June 18, 1977. Wife of the late Alvah, mother of Mrs. Frank (Betty) Ferracane, Mrs. Emmet (Florence) Vedder and Irving Linzey, sister of Mrs. Rose Finger, Mrs. Sarah Gilmore and Mrs. Nora Hommel, 21 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main & Second Sts., Saugerties, where the family will receive friends Sunday 7 to 9 a.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Blue Mt. Cemetery.

LOSEE—At rest June 17, 1977. Mr. Harold C. Losee of 232 Broadway, Port Ewen. Husband of Muriel Losee; father of William James Losee; brother of Mrs. Oliver (Viola) Tweedy, Mrs. Archie (Mary) Grant, Mrs. Zale (Laura) Laese, and Arthur Losee.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway & Stout Ave., where the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE PORT EWEN FIRE DEPT.

You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Home, Port Ewen Chapel, this evening at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our departed brother, Harold Losee.

Frank Chaffee
President
Harris Cornish
Chaplain

Phone 331-3272

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Smith

John A. Smith, 91, of 199 Canal St., Ellenville, died Friday at Ellenville Community Hospital. An Ellenville native, he was born Jan. 6, 1886, son of the late John A. and Addella (Howe) Smith, and was married March 2, 1918, to the former Ethel N. Van Gorder. He was a retired cutler for Ulster Knife Co. He was a member of St. John's Memorial Episcopal Church, Ellenville, and a church vestryman for more than 50 years. He was a life member of Kimball Hose Co. and an honorary member of Pioneer Engine Co., both of Ellenville. Besides his widow, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Berg and Mrs. Dorothea Zahorik, both of Ellenville; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Baxter, Mrs. Martha Brown and Mrs. Lena DelPuy, all of Ellenville; four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. A requiem mass will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Memorial Episcopal Church with Archdeacon Robert Willing officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Calling hours at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, 21 Canal St., Ellenville, are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband and our father, John Hovvers, who passed away April 11, 1977.

Although it hasn't been so long since he has passed away.

We still remember with a tear how bad we felt that day.

The end was not unexpected but yet it made us cry.

For the saddest part of all was that he never said "Good-bye".

Each time we look at his picture, he seems to smile and say,

Don't worry dear, I'm just sleeping, we'll meet again someday.

He was a thoughtful father, in our hearts he will always stay.

We miss him more each day.

So for those who still have their father,

Guard him with loving care, For you'll never know what loneliness is.

Until you find he isn't there.

Sadly missed,
Wife & Children

MEMORIAM

In loving Fathers Day remembrance of our father and grandfather, Frank W. Parslow Sr.

Although you left us suddenly

And put sadness in our hearts,

We never will forget you

Even though we are far apart.

We miss your laughter and smiling face

But we know you are in heaven

In God's Special place

We will cherish you forever, in everything we do

And consider ourselves blessed to have had a father and grandfather like you.

Love
Ruth & Wayne

MEMORIAM

To our Father, Harrison Dart, Jr., on his first Father's Day in Heaven.

A chapter completed,

A page turned,

A life well-lived,

A rest well-earned.

Sadly Missed
And Loved,
BILLY & GREGG

Losee

Harold C. Losee, 65, of 232 Broadway, Port Ewen, died Friday morning at his home. He was born Jan. 7, 1912, in East Jewett, son of the late William and Edith (Miles) Losee, and was employed by Amerling Volkswagen until his retirement five years ago. He was a member of Port Ewen Fire Department and was active in Ulster County 4-H programs. Surviving are his widow, the former Muriel Knoll; a son, William J. Losee of Port Ewen; a brother, Arthur Losee of East Jewett; three sisters, Mrs. Oliver (Viola) Tweedy of Hurley, Mrs. Archie (Mary) Grant of Cortland and Mrs. Zale (Laura) Laese of Port Ewen; several nieces and nephews. Services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, with the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, pastor of Mt. Tremper Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Linzey

Martha Linzey, 77, of West Camp died Saturday at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. She was born in Blue Mountain, daughter of the late Wesley and Rachel Ransom. A member of Daughters of America Council 16, she was a former employee of State Sportswear, Saugerties, and the Ulster County Infirmary. Her husband, Alvah Linzey, died in 1963. Mrs. Linzey is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Betty) Ferracane of West Camp and Mrs. Emmet (Florence) Vedder of Malden; a son, Irving Linzey of Saxton; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Finger of Quarryville, Mrs. Sarah Gilmore of Saugerties and Mrs. Nora Hommel of Manorville; 21 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second streets, Saugerties. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home are today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM

In loving Fathers Day remembrance of my father, John Joseph Karol.

Six years have passed since we said good-bye

But heartache lingers still

Yet we know these things just have to be

Because it is God's will

Sadly missed
Wayne

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband, James H. Scism, Sr., on Father's Day, June 19, 1977

I miss you more & more each day,

But as I wander from your grave today,

I miss you just a little more.

So with tearful eyes and a sore heart,

I say May the angels keep you safe on Father's Day

And always, until we meet again someday,

And kneel at Jesus Feet."

WIFE

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our stepfather and step poppy, James H. Scism Sr., on Father's Day, June 19, 1977.

For those of you who have a Father, a Stepfather or a Step poppy, take it from us and cherish him with love, because God took ours from us and took him to Above.

STEP CHILDREN & STEP GRANDCHILDREN

•FIREMEN

(Continued from page 1)

High winds blew balloons from their vendors perches, giving children an unexpected delight in catching them.

Local firefighters on duty through the festivities were called

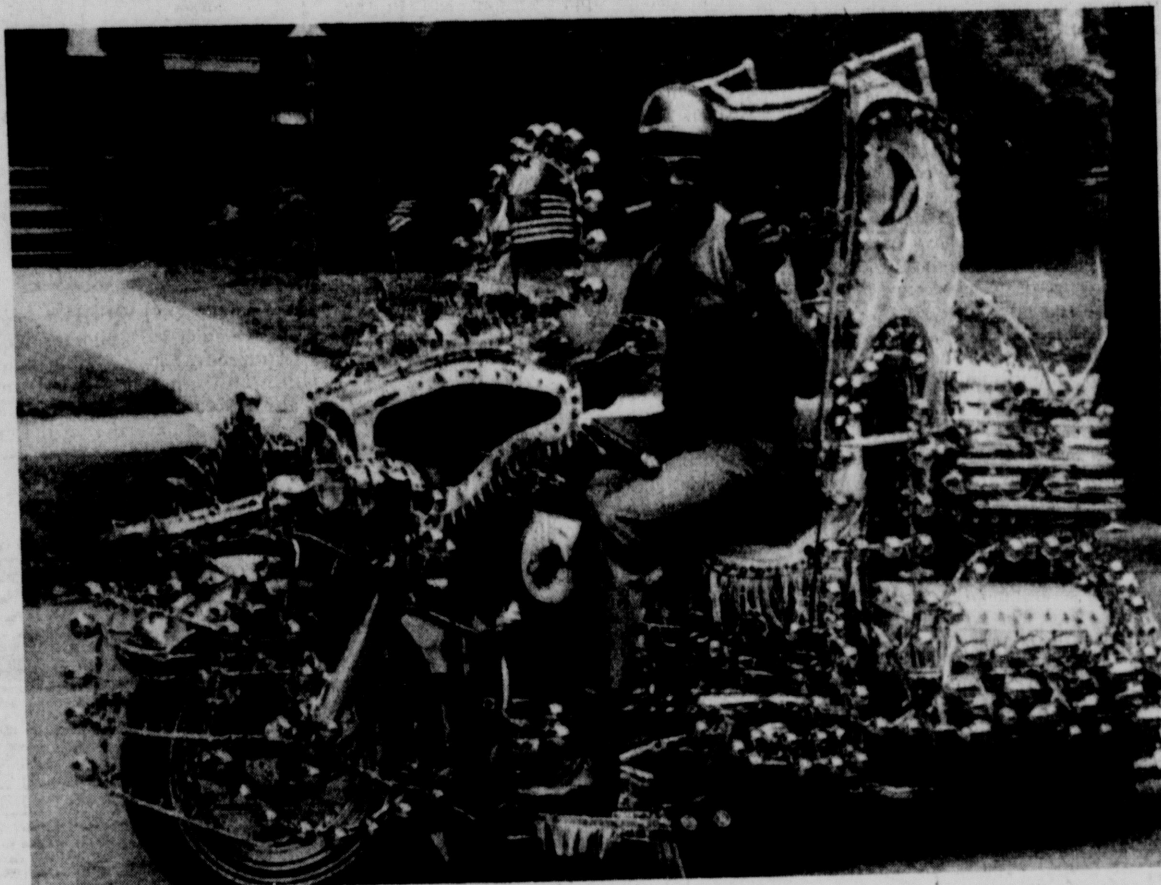
out Saturday at 5 a.m. for a blaze that destroyed a deserted house on Ann Street. Saugerties and Glasco units were on the scene until 8:40 a.m., and officials believed the fire may have been set.

One of the Saugerties fire trucks had to pull out of the parade at 2:02 p.m. to take care of smoking electrical wires on Washington Av-

enue. Recall was 45 minutes later.

Local police, whose ranks were beefed up by state police, sheriff's deputies and other non-local units, said the three-day convention went smoothly and peacefully for the most part.

"If you can't trust a fireman, who can you trust?" a police spokesman said.



'Super Hog' Is A Real Winner

Self-employed plumber Sam G. Green of Cleveland is all set for a spin on his 1971 Harley-Davidson motorcycle he bought for \$3,400. In his spare time and several years later, he has come up with a \$15,000 gem—equipped with AM-FM radio, tape deck, a four-inch TV screen, CB

radio. What's more it has 126 lights, 150 chrome balls, an air horn, regular horns, a siren and dual exhausts. Green's cycle, which he has named "Super Hog," has never been entered in a show without bringing home a trophy of some sort.

They Feel Betrayed by Carter

Foes of Seabrook N-Plant Pledge to Continue Fight

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—Antinuclear power groups who feel they were betrayed by President Carter vowed Saturday to continue their opposition to the \$2-billion Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire.

He said Costle "lacked data in many areas."

Backus said the appeal would contend Costle relied only on "in house EPA experts" and insufficient data in making his decision that the warmer water would not have an adverse effect on marine life.

Costle said legal considerations forced him to limit his ruling to narrow technical questions and left it up to the regional EPA office to decide what additional restrictions, if any, should be placed on the system.

Cathy Wolfe, spokesperson for the antinuclear Clamshell Alliance, said the approval means Carter "revoked a promise" made during the New Hampshire primary campaign to only allow construction of nuclear plants "as a last resort."

Robert Backus, the attorney for several antinuclear groups, said Saturday Costle's decision will be appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Bos-

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The Daily Freeman

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Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM

To our Poppy Harrison Dart, Jr., on his first Father's Day in Heaven.

May God keep you in his loving hands.

Until we meet again.

We Love You,
MICHAEL, JOE & PATRICK

MEMORIAM

In memory of Michael P. Miller who passed away January 4, 1977. Happy Father's Day

There is a link death cannot sever,

Love and remembrance last forever.

I love you and miss you

Love Your Son,
Jason Michael

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Father and Grandfather, William Brandon, who passed away June 18, 1967.

He had a nature you could not help loving.

And a heart that was as pure as Gold.

And to those who knew him, and loved him,

His memory will never grow old.

Sadly Missed,
SONS, John & Fred

DAUGHTERS-IN-LAW and GRANDCHILDREN

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Editorials

JUST IN PASSING

The Other Side of Lunch

By TOM GEYER
Editor

It's not unusual for a line of irate readers to be waiting at my door in the morning, but I knew real trouble was brewing when I arrived at the office last Monday.

My bosses were at the head of the line.

Dick Treat had gotten out of bed extra early so he could be first.

"Who is this Silver person anyway?" Dick demanded. "He called me an old fogey."

"Silver who?"

"Marc Silver. He wrote in Tempo that the Stockade is sedate and he didn't think his lunch was so great. I eat there all the time and I'm only 57. And Ralph Ingersoll's 30. And Bill Ward and Rob Saehloff eat there too."

"Lots of swinging young people like me go there and we like the food."

Ralph Ingersoll was right on his heels.

"I've ordered the Double Tootsie twice at Skytop and they tasted terrific," he announced. "Where does Silver get off saying he didn't like his? And nobody I go there with is on expense account. I make them pay for their own."

"If he's so smart about food how come he doesn't know ham from roast beef and Velveeta from Cheeze Whiz?"

The phone rang. It was Shirley, our switchboard operator.

"I know the Immense Bosses have you on the griddle in there, but Mary Treat's on the line. She says she has to talk to you before she leaves for her golf tournament."

"Does she sound upset?"

"Yep. It's something about the place she buys her fish."

"I'll bet it's Captain Hank's."

"How did you know?"

"You haven't answered my question about Double Tootsies," Ralph said. "Better make it quick because I'm flying to Wyoming in five minutes."

"I was here first," said Dick. "And you can tell my wife she can't buy the 20-pound lobster she saw at Captain Hank's. Next thing you know she'll want a bigger pot. Then a bigger stove."

I started sidling out the door.

"I haven't had my morning aspirin yet," I explained. "Did you ever try the great aspirin they've got at Franklin Pharmacy?"

★ ★ ★ ★

"Sometimes I'm afraid my wife will divorce me," Aaron Meyer remarked yesterday as he gazed fondly at the 14-carton mountain of books he had just purchased at the Stone Ridge Library Fair.

"I'd say at least 50 per cent of all book collectors run that risk."

But his immediate problem was how to get all the books to his car, parked along Route 209 a good 100 yards away.

Mary Daron was patiently totaling his bill on the back of an envelope as crowds of curious book-lovers strolled by and stared.

Middle-aged and graying, Meyer is a certified public accountant who lives in Liberty. He was wearing a pair of Army surplus khaki trousers and a tee shirt that said "Participant in the Stock Car National."

"I've been collecting books since I got out of the Army 35 years ago," he explained. "I've got a whole house and an old office building full of them."

He willingly showed off his "finds" of the day, which he'd managed to deliver from the clutches of competitors by arriving at 9:30 a.m. sharp.

There was a handsomely bound 19-volume set of the novels of Charles Lever, a Victorian-era American I'd never heard of. The set was priced at \$2.

Then an unused-looking set of engineering texts, also formidably-bound, with such titles as "Stresses in Movable and Long-Span Steel Bridges" and "Elements of Reinforced Concrete Construction."

One box contained several old volumes of "Who's Who in America," one dating back to 1913.

"I'm not really interested in that kind of trivia, but there's a big interest in geneology now. Someday those will be worth something," he said.

He opened one book of a century-old set of large volumes called "Library of the World's Greatest Literature" to show me the fine engraved illustrations inside.

"Nobody cares about this kind of thing anymore," he said with air of a man who is privy to a secret.

I commented that most of the "world's greatest authors" whose works were in the collection had long since been forgotten — at least I'd never heard of them. He hadn't heard of them either, but no matter.

"Mrs. Daron was counting the 13 volumes in a complete annotated Bible, virtually new."

"These are a dollar apiece," she said.

"A dollar! That's too much." The collector was outraged.

"They cost \$7 a volume new. How about 50 cents?"

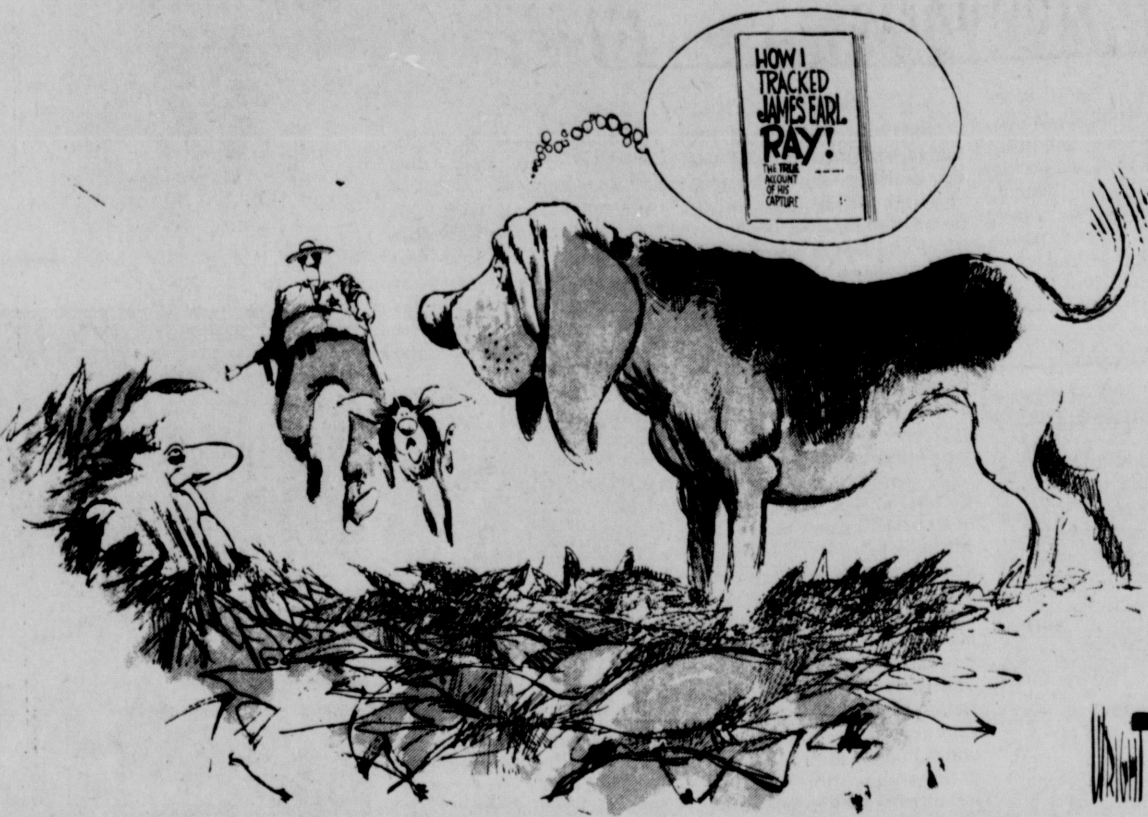
"All the other books are 25 cents," Meyer adamantly reminded her.

"All right. Twenty-five cents," Mrs. Daron agreed.

The whole bill came to \$27.78.

"Do you read all these books?" I asked.

"I read all the time. I always hope I can live a couple more days just so I can get through a few more."



ON THE RIGHT

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

The Cleveland Experiment

Ever since the Supreme Court (in Miller v. California) ruled that in defining obscenity community standards should be consulted, the question arose, How do we know what community standards are? The traditional answer to such a question is — Ask a jury. The formal language of the common law speaks of a "jury of one's peers." Chief Justice Burger writing the majority decision in Miller asked the famous question concerning community standards. Here's what he said:

A work can be judged to be obscene, and proscribed by local statute, if the "average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find that the work, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest; (would find that) the work depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically defined by applicable state law, and the work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

In Cleveland, the city fathers set out, armed with this franchise, to crack down on some of the raunchier establishments of their city. They arrested, in the course of the campaign, several hundred persons. But in due course these were all back in the trade, pandering their depravities, and it looked as though the Supreme Court's franchise would prove to be a dead letter. The Court has had much more luck banning prayer from the schools than pornography from the bookstalls.

The news is that the people in Cleveland are going to try again. The have identified as the weakest — defined here as the most difficult to document — phrase in the Supreme Court's ruling, "contemporary community standards." There was a great fuss raised about this in connection with the conviction of Harry Reems, the star-exhibitionist of "Deep Throat" who was tried in Memphis, Tennessee. How can one — the defense raised the point — impose the standards of Memphis, Tennessee, on New York City? People in New York tend to believe that people in Memphis would ban as obscene a kiss on the lips of Jeanette MacDonald by Nelson Eddy — that is a part of New York's provincialism. But the point survives: How wide is the community? Is there a sense in which, for these purposes, the whole of the United States is one community? If not, then how large are the discrete communities? How small? Can one city block be thought of as indulging

certain standards impermissible in an adjacent block?

Cleveland is approaching the problem by distributing over 100,000 questionnaires to a very large cross-section of its people. Whether it was intended as ironical, the distribution of these questionnaires is being effected by the garbage collectors. A sample questionnaire has not been published, and indeed requests to see one have been denied. The questionnaire will attempt to define the point at which an individual rules something out as obscene, within the purview of Miller.

It is not easy to imagine what the questionnaires look like. Professor Alan Dershowitz of Harvard, the defender of Harry Reems, acknowledged in a public debate that he himself would not deny the right of a movie theater to exhibit a snuff film provided it was not filmed within the United States, or advertised in the press or on the marquees. A snuff film

for the uninitiated, is a film in which someone is killed, to satisfy the sadistic impulses of the viewer and, let us hope, the masochistic impulses of the performer. Question: Is prurient the correct word to define the taste of someone who desires to see a snuff film? Prurient can mean merely a curious itch, but no one would speak of a "prurient concern" to read the works of Aristotle.

What about pornography involving sado-masochism?

What about pornography involving children? Beasts?

How can a questionnaire describe that which is patently offensive? Is this an invitation to draw a line between a Vargas girl and a "Hustler" centerfold? Can the questionnaire elicit responsible answers without depicting samples of the material? How can a person filling out the questionnaire judge "the work" if he is given only a part of it?

Difficulties; but the experiment is worth watching.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ART BUCHWALD

Father's Day Fantasies

WASHINGTON — Most people don't believe it, but fathers have fantasies about their children, too. Here are a few I've collected from fathers I've spoken to.

"Hello, Mr. Guilford. This is Nat Lefkowitz of the William Morris Theatrical Agency. I just saw your 12-year-old daughter perform in the school play at Holton Arms as the wicked stepmother in the production of 'Cinderella,' and I was so impressed with her performance that I was wondering if you would consider letting her play the lead in the road show of 'Annie,' the Broadway hit musical. It would pay \$2,000 a week and we would, of course, see that you and her mother would be able to travel with her during the run."

"Mr. Minow, this is the chairman of the Coca-Cola Company. Your son's science teacher sent us a formula for a new diet soft drink which we were so impressed with that we would like to buy it from him. Since he is still a minor we thought it best to talk to you. We are prepared to pay \$100,000 for the formula and I cent royalty on every bottle sold. I'll give you my home number if you arrive at a decision."

"Hello, is this Mr. Harold Lachman? This is Police Sergeant Kelly at the 33rd Precinct. We have your son here. Before you get upset, let me

explain that he dove into the river fully clothed and saved an 8-month-old baby from drowning. I was wondering if you would bring a dry set of clothes to the police station for him?"

"Dad, I just wanted to tell you that you were right, and I was wrong. I'll never question your judgment again."

"Mr. Wanmaker. This is Dr. Winstead. Our laboratory made a terrible mistake on the pregnancy test and got the rabbits mixed up. Your daughter is suffering from nothing more than a bad stomachache. I'm terribly sorry to have gotten you and your wife all upset — but you know how those things are."

"Dad, I'd like you to meet my new boyfriend, Arnold Rockefeller. He doesn't drink or smoke pot and is now working for his Uncle David in the bank. Because of his hours, he has to bring me home no later than 11 o'clock at night. Arnold is interested in scouting. He has never had a traffic ticket for speeding. He loves to play golf and tennis. He would like you and Mom to visit his family at Newport this summer. They could send their private plane for you any time you would like to do it."

"Hello, my name is Patrick O'Brien and I'm a scout for the Notre Dame football team. I just saw your son out there throw a football. I was wonder-

"Mr. Melton, this is Time magazine calling. We're doing a cover story on your daughter, Jeannette, who has been named 'Person of the Year,' and we were wondering if one of our reporters could come out and interview you for it?"

"Mr. Sanford, this is the White House calling. The President would like to know if it would be all right for your daughter, Nancy, to sleep in the tree house with Amy overnight?"

ing if he would be willing to go to Notre Dame on a four-year athletic scholarship. I can't promise you that he'll play first string in his freshman year, but from what I've seen so far, I would be amazed if the coach would want to keep him on the bench."

"Dad, I know this may not be the time to talk about it, but I just wanted to reassure you that when you retire I have every intention of supporting you in your old age. I'm only starting out in business, but I've set aside a part of my salary for a trust fund for you and Mom. As I rise up the ladder of success, I will put more and more in it. I hope you will be able to live on the interest from the fund, but I've set it up so you can touch the principal any time you and Mom want to take a trip or buy something. It's just my small way of saying 'Thank you for everything you've done.'"

My Father

i watched him cross the lawn newly cut and the edge of the world was around him.

The cancerous cigarette in his lips, the songs of lovers in his dreams.

He looked at the Cape Cod sun and asked the ocean to carry him.

He looked like Valentino sideburns and features a tapdancer was he.

We all have fathers and mine is now below the lawn newly cut and the edge of the world is around him.

His body must be home at the cemetery but my memory captures him as good as any camera could.

—George Montgomery
1977

JACK ANDERSON

Will The FBI Be The Same?

WASHINGTON — The FBI, once the Rock of Gibraltar of government agencies, has been shaken down to its foundations. Several agents have been accused of violating the laws they were sworn to uphold. One veteran of the wars against crime and sedition, John Kearney, has been indicted and faces trial.

This has stirred a great debate in the back rooms of Washington. Most agents have lined up solidly behind Kearney; they believe he has been singled out by the Justice Dept. as a scapegoat. The people around Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, on the other hand, warn that agents must live by the laws they enforce.

Both sides have brought us confidential papers. We have listened to their impassioned arguments. The outcome could determine whether the FBI will survive as a formidable law enforcement agency.

As the bootleggers and gangsters of the 1920s gave way to the drug traffickers and revolutionaries of the 1970s, the FBI stood unscathed. Its minions developed a reputation for vigilance and integrity. The greenest agent in the field became accepted in his community as a fearless, incorruptible bloodhound.

But increasingly the FBI devoted an incredible portion of its manpower, its budget and its priorities to spying on citizens who merely exercised the constitutional guarantees of free speech, assembly and petition.

The Socialist Workers party, for example, preaches a peaceful but unpopular Marxist political philosophy. It does not advocate the violent overthrow of the existing system.

The party has every right under the Constitution, therefore, to operate in this country. Yet some FBI officials, in their zeal, began to look upon themselves as less subject to the laws they required others to obey.

They allegedly burglarized party offices and stole financial records, membership lists and other documents. The Socialist Workers have shown us evidence, for example, that the FBI broke into their headquarters in Detroit in October, 1971.

Some of the stolen records mysteriously turned up in the files of the Detroit police. One woman, named Norma Jean Lodico, resigned from the party, which kept the only copy of her resignation letter. Yet a copy of the letter later turned up in the files of the Civil Service Commission.

She was called in for questioning, as an Interior Dept. employee, about her "subversive" activities. Other people whose names appeared on the stoler records, also began getting visits and phone calls from FBI agents.

The indicted Kearney, however, headed a special FBI team, which was assigned to investigate the Weathermen Underground. Unlike the Socialist Workers, the Weathermen were violent. They had claimed credit for numerous bombings across the country. FBI sources told us the weathermen were the most dangerous of all political dissidents.

Now, Kearney has been charged with using illegal wiretaps and mail tamperings during his investigation of the Weathermen. His supporters showed us a memo about the case, which makes the following points:

— Former Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, in a decision not to prosecute federal agents for opening mail, said: "Questions of the legality of intelligence methods... did not reach the courts until this decade... Whatever can be said about the law now, the department believes at the time the potential defendants acted, there was substantial basis for thinking that the law was otherwise."

— Levi maintained that officials "at the highest levels" failed to clarify investigative guidelines. Therefore, "all this would render a prosecution by the government hypocritical."

— Not until 1972 did the courts rule that the president lacks the power to authorize unwarranted wiretappings unless it involves foreign espionage. "In this connection," the document notes, "all the activities alleged in the Kearney indictment precede (this) decision."

The Daily Freeman

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Thomas P. Geyer
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ON MY MIND

RALPH INGERSOLL

Carter Puts Freedom First

CORNWALL BRIDGE, Conn. It is the President's job to shape the country's foreign policy. I like the way James Carter is going about it. The inconsistencies do not bother me because I see inconsistencies as inherent in any policy, reacting to a world in such disorder as ours. What I feel reassured by is a sense that he is close to the truth about America's contribution to history: its demonstration that freedom from aristocracies and dictatorships — can and does work. And that that is what he is building on.

The real, and never ending, war is ideological. Can

men and women run their own affairs and, so doing, create a strong country? Or are they such limited creatures that they don't can't make it on their own but must be bossed — by King, once, by Commissar, now?

Well, I see President Carter as basing his faith in America's retaining the leadership its ideology accomplished by sticking to it. For a generation, now, we have experimented with demonstrating our strength by imitating the practices of our enemies — and it hasn't worked. Carter, clearly is trying to get us back to being our freedom loving selves and demon-

strating to the bewildered of the world that democracy is the policy that works the best.

Is he speaking out too loudly on the subject of human rights? Not for my money. Neither we nor any other power can impose its concept of what human rights are on the globe. He has been quite clear about that. But his making the world conscious of this fundamental of human happiness is doing it — including ourselves — a great service. And, from an intensely practical point of view, it has already put our Enemy No. 1 — the Soviet Union — on the defensive.

As I remember what I read so long ago, Karl Marx's original idea was that once he got rid of Nineteenth Century Capitalism and The People took over, there would be no need for an overpowering dictatorship. The State, as such, would simply take over. No comment necessary on what happened to that dream.

Well, now there are so many different kinds of communist states and parties that no one can keep up with their ideologies. What President Carter said last week about wanting to make friends amongst them made complete sense to me.



In effect he was saying to them, "I sympathize with the confusion you are in about how to order your lives. May I, then, suggest that you try our way? Think about it."

An America with faith in its values restored is not that the foundation on which Carter is seeking to build constructive relationships abroad? I believe it is and I believe he knows what he is doing.

Will it work? Only history will be able to tell you but you can help, I think, by believing in it, too.

OUR COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Inflexible Rules Can Bring Local Despair

By ERNEST J. GARDNER
Chairman
Ulster County Legislature

The laws of the State of New York define a county as "a municipal corporation comprising the inhabitants within its boundaries and formed for the purpose of exercising such powers and discharging such duties of local government and administration of public affairs as may be imposed or conferred upon by law." Simply put, it means that county government is very often an administrator of state and federal programs — some of which are imposed (mandated), some of which are conferred (mandates or options.)

Ulster County was officially designated as one of the original 12 counties in New York on Nov. 1, 1683. During the course of the 293 years of its existence our county, and its government, has undergone changes that have produced our current status. In the following weeks, I would like to discuss with you some of the many services that your county currently offers its residents along with my personal observations about what future directions the programs should or could take.

One of the primary functions of any government is the responsiveness it shows to the needs of the people, the services it can provide to fill those needs, as well as keeping the costs of those services as low as possible. Very often your county legislature finds itself thwarted in fulfilling those goals because of lack of authority over its many services.

you the sense of despair over such a burdensome system of revision.

Recently, a graphic illustration of this problem occurred. For a number of years now the Ulster County Legislature has been in the lead in pressing for much needed reforms in the federal and state welfare system. We sent specific requests to our representatives and carefully pointed out the problems. After a number of years we got their attention, so to speak, and some corrective laws were drafted and placed before the proper legislative bodies for consideration.

We study the proposed laws to see if they will produce the desired changes and attempt to measure the effects of the revisions of the program on our residents. One such recent proposal sought to remedy the very high benefit levels offered by New York State in its welfare programs and sought to bring them in line with six comparable urban states. We went through volumes of statistics and reports and concluded it was a balanced change for all our residents.

Our entire county legislature, by a bipartisan vote, requested the state legislature to pass the bill into law. Shortly thereafter, a small, but vocal number of elected state officials, for reasons of their own, termed the bill illegal (which is a judicial decision and not a legislative or executive function), "a fantasy...a travesty on the people of this state." Their small voices appear to have doomed the bill to death by neglect and inaction.

The irony of this incident is that some days later, area newspapers carried a small but important news story. A federal official, who was responsible for the welfare reform platform of the successful presidential candidate, who is an acknowledged authority on the subject of welfare reform and who has advised presidents of different political persuasions on welfare, said, "This principle is not absurd, after all we live in one county and one economy" and further contended that the bill "moves toward national standards on welfare and we should think that way."

Thus our local observations were confirmed and we must again seek a way to convince the state of the pressing need for the adoption of such measures. Neither the county legislature nor federal officials can make the needed change — only our state officials can! Very often our desire to be responsive to the needs of our people is frequently blocked or controlled by federal and state officials, who have the legal authority to make the changes. That doesn't mean we aren't trying, but it does mean that changes take much longer or, in some cases, never occur.

THE LIGHTER

SIDE DICK WEST

Illusions Down The Drain

WASHINGTON (UPI)

If people today tend toward a condition Jung described as "neurotic restlessness," it may be because our value system is being destabilized.

Things we were taught to regard as good are constantly being exposed as baleful. And things heretofore looked on as bad are suddenly rehabilitated.

Small wonder we find ourselves in a state of mental and emotional flux.

This year has been particularly hard on orthodoxy. Quite early in 1977 we learned from the New York Times that we had the wrong idea about wolves.

Long considered fierce and vicious, these creatures were found on closer examination to be victims of canard.

New studies pictured the wolf as an "ecologically important member of its wilderness habitat... not only friendly and sociable within its pack, but as no threat to man."

"Gad! If a person can't believe in the savagery of wolves, what can he believe in? Not in the macho image of pirates evidently."

Pirate ships in the 17th and 18th Centuries flew flags called "Jolly Rogers."

But now it appears jolly was hardly the word for the buccaneers themselves.

According to American Heritage magazine, there is reason to believe the corsairs who operated in the Caribbean area in that period were downright gay.

If this be true, books and movies picturing pirates as swashbucklers were misleading. It would be more accurate to think of them as swishbucklers.

For cultural shock, that is tantamount to discovering that Anita Bryant is allergic to orange juice.

Contemporary with these disorienting reports was an article in Organic Gardening on the horticultural benefits of weeds.

Weeds!

The magazine said a South America researcher had found that weeds apparently repelled insects that destroyed garden plants. For example, tests indicated that allowing some weeds to grow amid corn and beans reduced leafhoppers by 40 to 53 per cent.

The magazine suggested that "borders of weeds around sections of a home garden could be effective for pest management."

Imagine the impact that

had on the central nervous systems of gardeners who had devoted a lifetime to removing weeds from borders around sections of home gardens.

To have one's faith in the perniciousness of weeds and weeds destroyed almost simultaneously was a shattering experience. And that isn't the end of it.

A European historian recently published a book in which he predicted the energy crisis would force us back to a medieval-like society.

But he added that in some respects this would be a boon.

It's simply too much. Benevolent weeds, benign wolves and effeminate pirates I have managed to accept. But thus far I still am unable to look on the bright side of the dark ages.

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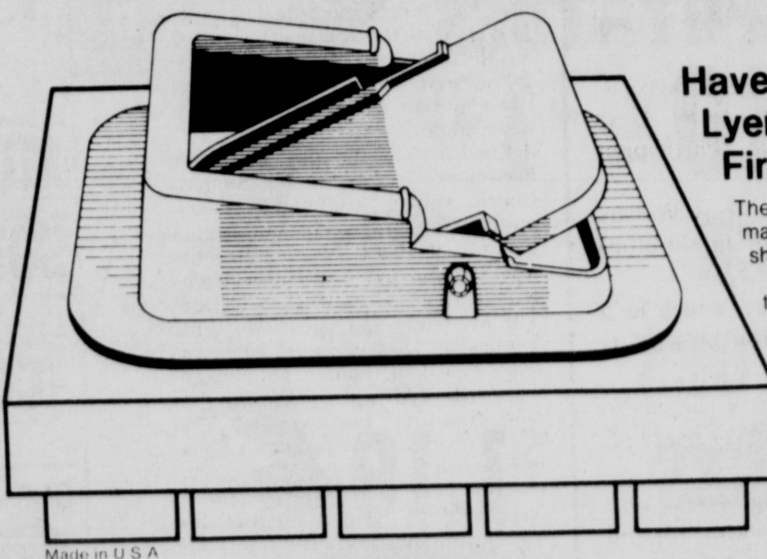


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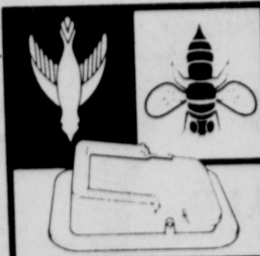
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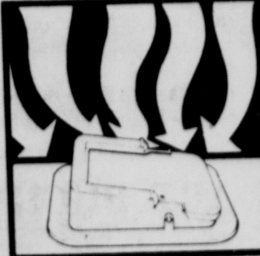
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STRAWBERRIES

Real Gold Sliced **59¢** 16 oz. pkg.

Ore Ida **French Fries** 2 lb. bag **59¢**

BirdsEye **Corn On Cob** package of 4 **69¢**

Banquet Assorted **Pot Pies** 4 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

BirdsEye **Cool Whip** 9 oz. tub **59¢**

BirdsEye **Spinach** 4 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

Rosendale Food Center LIQUOR STORE Rosendale Shopping Center DISCOUNT PRICES

Stone House - 80 proof
GIN or VODKA qt. **\$3.99** 1/2 gal. **\$7.99**
Stone House - 80 proof
BLENDED WHISKEY qt. **\$4.29** 1/2 gal. **\$8.49**
Stone House - 80 proof
CANADIAN WHISKEY qt. **\$4.69** 1/2 gal. **\$8.99**
Stone House - 80 proof
SCOTCH qt. **\$4.79** 1/2 gal. **\$9.39**

Vet
Gold Label Scotch qt. **\$5.99** 1/2 gal. **\$11.89**
Seagram's 7 qt. **\$5.99** 1/2 gal. **\$11.99**
Smirnoff Vodka qt. **\$6.09** 1/2 gal. **\$11.75**
Light or dark Imported
Primero Rum qt. **\$4.49** 1/2 gal. **\$8.89**
Light or dark
Bacardi Rum qt. **\$5.98** 1/2 gal. **\$11.58**
Scotch Whiskey - 80 proof
Forty Drummers qt. **\$4.99** 1/2 gal. **\$9.89**

**GROWER'S
TABLE
WINES** gal. **\$2.99**

**NICOLE
CHAMPAGNE**
White, Pink, Cold Duck,
Sparkling Burgundy
4/5 qt. **\$1.99**

We carry a complete line of
BROTHERHOOD WINES
from Washingtonville, N.Y.

C & C COLA Diet or Regular 44 oz. btl. **59¢**
HEINZ KETCHUP Slow Flowing large 20 oz. btl. **59¢**
PENN DUTCH NOODLES 16 oz. pkg. **49¢**
KOOL-AID HANDY CAN assorted flavors 36 oz. can **\$1.29**
KELLOGG'S POP TARTS 11 oz. box **49¢**
LUNCHEON MEAT Corn King 12 oz. can **89¢**
KOSHER DILL PICKLES B & G 32 oz. jar **69¢**
SUNSHINE SUGAR WAFERS 12 oz. pkg. **79¢**

HI-C DRINKS

assorted flavors

46 oz. can **38¢**

Pepperidge Farm
**WHITE or WHEAT
Bread** 2 lb. loaf **79¢**

Sara Lee
**COFFEE
CAKES**
10 oz. pkg. **79¢**

BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES
by the case of 24 or the handy 6 pack

**PABST BLUE
RIBBON
BEER**

6 16 oz. cans **\$1.59**

CLIP & SAVE
**BAGGIES
TRASH BAGS**
20 count **\$1.89** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., June 25, 1977—1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE
**SPIC & SPAN
CLEANER**
34 oz. box **\$1.29** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., June 25, 1977—1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE
**CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS**
20 lb. bag **\$1.89** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., June 25, 1977—1 coupon per family

SIDEWALKS



Freeman photo by Alan Carey
Workmen started on burying the cables in Woodstock last week, with more work to be done this week. The crews are trying to do a block each working day, to disrupt commerce in the town as little as possible.

Schools, City Have \$2-Million Grant to Divvy

KINGSTON — The city and the city school district held their first meeting Friday in an attempt to decide how they will divide a \$2-million federal public works grant and, according to both Mayor Francis R. Koenig and school Superintendent Louis Salzmann, the talks went well.

"We negotiated some and we'll negotiate again early next week," said Salzmann. "We should have an agreement by mid-week. There doesn't seem to be any problem deciding who's going to get

what, but I wouldn't want to say anything that would hurt the negotiations."

Koenig would only say "the talks are still going on" and a tentative meeting has been scheduled for next Tuesday morning.

The city is seeking \$900,000 to construct a garbage transfer station and a public works garage. The school district wanted \$4.8 million for the Kingston High School renovation project. The grant totals \$2,051,000.

If for some reason the two

sides cannot agree on how the money should be divided, the federal Economic Development Agency, which made the money available, would step in and make that decision, avoiding that situation.

K R A Z Y W O R D

KONTEST
Listen For Details
WG HQ

92 On The Dial
VALUABLE PRIZES

WEEKLY No.	OFFICIAL ENTRY
MONDAY	
TUESDAY	
WEDNESDAY	
THURSDAY	
FRIDAY	
NAME	
ADDRESS	
PHONE	

May Be Mailed or Dropped off at WG HQ
by noon Tuesday the following week

summer coolers!

blousons
**6.99
& 7.99**

Bouncy, bright and a summer "must"! Short sleeved in v'd necklines with pointed collars, or softly cuffed! Solids in white, bone, yellow or black... stripes in sunny combos. Poly/cotton knits for sizes S,M,L.

calcutta
shorts
7.99

Short-short to show off tanned legs! Cuffed and non-cuffed. Styles with cinch waists and pockets! Button trimmed versions! Some with hemp belts! Poly/cottons in white, natural or navy. 6 to 16.



Britts

Kingston Plaza

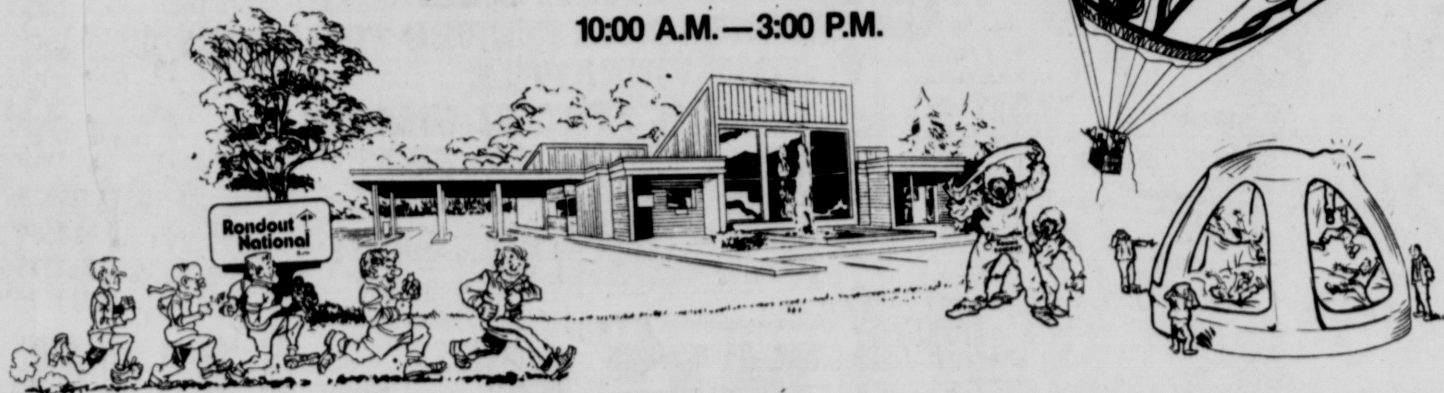
OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.
SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

SATURDAY'S THE DAY FOR THE GRAND OPENING

OF RONDOUT NATIONAL'S WASHINGTON AVE.
(& HURLEY AVE) OFFICE

10:00 A.M. — 3:00 P.M.



Here's what you'll see —

- The first annual "Rondout National Run" (6.2 miles: starts and ends at bank) Featuring 150 of the best male and female runners from the Hudson Valley, Albany, New York City area. Race starts at 10:30 A.M.
- An 8½ story high hot air balloon (Inflation-12:00 noon, Ascension 1:00 P.M.)
- "Moon Bounce" for kids
- Photo exhibits in the Board Room/by David of Kingston and Raphael H. Warshaw, winner of photography category in Showcase of the Arts.

Sponsored by the Ulster County Council for the Arts.

AND JUST LOOK AT THE GIFTS!

Choose any one of these Gifts free with a...

SAVINGS DEPOSIT \$50.00 OR MORE



SAVINGS DEPOSIT \$500.00 OR MORE



SAVINGS DEPOSIT \$5000.00 OR MORE



A SPECIAL OFFER

SYSTEMIZER — for receipts and cancelled checks, etc.
HISTORICAL PRINTS — set of four handsome Ulster County sketches by A. E. Ruffing

Open a checking account of \$100.00 or apply for a consumer loan of \$1000.00 and select —



More Free giveaways for kids — Balloons — Coloring Books — McDonalds Gift Certificates

PLUS — DRAWING FOR FREE GIFTS EVERY HALF HOUR!

All gift accounts must remain open for at least 15 months or be subject to a service charge. Regulations do not permit gifts for the transfer of funds from one branch to another. The limit is one gift per customer while the supply lasts. Gifts must be picked up at the office. No gifts will be mailed. Gifts given for new accounts only.

OUR NEW EXTENDED HOURS ARE:

Lobby	Mon-Thurs	9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.	Drive-In & Walk Up	Mon.	8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Friday only	9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.		Tues.-Thurs.	8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	
	6:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.		Friday	8:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.	



"good morning"

breakfast coats served with eyelet or ruffles!

special
purchase **9.99** each

One abloom in a fresh floral print, eyelet on the sleeves and front! Another flowered charmer with a crystal pleated ruffle endearing the neckline! And, how crisp the seersucker looks with an icing of eyelet on the neckline and sleeves! All in delicious colorings and no-iron poly/cotton blends. S.M.L.



Britts

Kingston Plaza

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.
SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.

Farm & Garden

Ellenville Garden Project Planned

ELLENVILLE — Some families will be able to grow their own fresh fruits and vegetables this summer as part of a community garden project being developed in this village. "Gardens for Nutrition" is being sponsored by the Wawarsing Neighborhood Center on Canal Street, a branch office of the Ulster County Community Action Committee. WNC organizer Duke

Dillette said land at Church and Canal streets had been set aside by village officials for the project. Plots will be assigned to area residents who will be loaned tools, seeds and vegetables. The only charge is a \$1 registration fee.

But donations of these materials are needed from local merchants to help the project get into the ground, Dillette said.

GRAND OPENING
SUNDAY, JUNE 19th
MILANO'S ANTIQUES
ANTIQUES BOUGHT & SOLD
CONTENTS OF HOMES BOUGHT
RT. 9W, HIGHLAND, N.Y.
1 Mile North of Route 299
Come See Our 100Yr. Old Restored Barn
691-8588

Anderson Wins Trip

BOONE, IOWA — Roger Anderson of Accord, New York, one of nine winners in the 1976 National Corn Growers Association corn yield contest, has won a two-week, expenses-paid trip to Central America, sponsored by the Shell Chemical Company of Houston, Texas.

Anderson's yield of 211.72 bushels per acre from a 25-acre field earned him and his wife a first hand view of Central America's coffee, banana, cocoa, cotton, sisal cordage and cattle production, and tropical methods of corn culture.

They also will visit several Mayan cities of the Old Empire, which existed several thousand years before Christ, and New Empire cities, which ended shortly before the Spanish invasion.

NCGA directors have approved rules and regulations for the 1977 national corn yield contest. The Irrigated Contest will be conducted in all states. The class AA Non-Irrigated Contest will be conducted in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and North Carolina, while the Class A Non-Irrigated Contest will be held in all other states.

Contest fields must be at least 25 acres. To enter, you must be a member of the National Corn Growers Association. The contest entry fee is \$15 per field. If you are not a NCGA member it costs \$15 for

membership and another \$15 for the entry fee.

Trophies will be given to the first, second and third place national and state winners. Plaques go to contestants with yields of more than 200 bushels per acre if they did not receive a state or national

trophy. Application forms and contest fees must be postmarked by Aug. 15. For application forms and other information write or call the National Corn Growers Association, PO Box B, 906 9th Street, Boone, Iowa 50036.

This Theft Opened Big Can of Worms

CASPER, WYO. — Farming isn't all cows and chickens. Take the case of the 11 million worms stolen from a wholesale worm ranch in Casper.

The Sheriff's Department had no shortage of leads. "Question the nearest 500-pound sparrow," one caller suggested. "Question all the rainbow trout," giggled another. "You can trace them by the identification numbers under their tails," volunteered a third.

It was no laughing matter for the owner. The worms were valued at \$50,000 and a reward has been offered.

There's probably no connection between the two stories, but word comes from Pomona, California, that a New Jersey school teacher has won \$500 for a recipe for quiche Lorraine that includes 16 earthworms.

Lynn Remisovsky's "quiche Lorraine avec ver de terre" won first prize in the Ver de

Terre —earthworm— recipe contest.

Miss Remisovsky said she washes, boils and then bakes the worms until they are "crispy" and then crumbles them like bacon bits into the otherwise classic French cheese pie.

The recipe beat out Worm Fritters, Magnificent Mess Cake, Crawling Canape Caps, and Earth Kitchen Bread.

And now to the zoo. Poultry scientists from Michigan State University were called on to quiet an ostrich recently. The bird, described as being more than six feet tall and weighing about 200 pounds, roams the 23-acre "African veld" at the Franke Park Children's Zoo in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Problem was, he became extremely aggressive and vicious during the mating season each summer, also the time of year that attracts the zoo's largest crowds.

Our 55th Year OF QUALITY FOODS

GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY at St. James St. Kingston, N.Y.

Free Parking off St. James St. we reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials for Mon., Tues., Wed.

CHUCK GROUND

fresh ground all lean beef "The King of Hamburg"

85¢ lb.

Cut from young baby porker—Extra Lean

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

\$1.49 lb.

Cut from prime western steers—(1st cuts . . . lb. \$1.29)

BRISKET OF BEEF thick cuts **89¢** lb.

COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS lb. **\$1.19**

MORREL PRIDE SLICED BACON lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

from our dell . . . **HORMEL SPICED HAM** ½ lb. **59¢**

Joe's . . . 1st of the week quality fruit and vegetable specials

Golden Yellow **BANANAS** 2 lbs. **39¢**

Large Jumbo **GREEN PEPPERS** lb. **39¢**

Hard Crisp **CUKES** 4 for **39¢**

SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY ICE MILK assorted flavors ½ gal. **89¢**

PARKAY OLEO lb. qtrs. **49¢**

RICH'S ECLAIRS pkg. of 4 8½ oz. **69¢**

JENO'S PIZZA 12 pack **99¢**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE 48 oz. btl. **95¢**

CONTADINA STEWED TOMATOES 2 14½ oz. cans **89¢**

DOLE PINEAPPLE Sliced, Chunk or Crushed 20 oz. can **57¢**

CORONET FACIAL TISSUES 2 200 count boxes **99¢**

SEALTEST ICE CREAM assorted flavors quart **79¢**

Glen & Mohawk 2% Homogenized **MILK** plastic gallon **\$1.29**

Fro Fresh Fillet **HADDOCK** lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Oro Ida **ONION RINGS** 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

River Valley **COD FILLET** lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

LAY'S POTATO CHIPS 8 oz. bag **59¢**

SENECA LEMONADE 6 6 oz. cans **\$1**

SARA LEE CAKES assorted varieties 13½ oz. pkg. **99¢**

Pepperidge Farm **WHITE or WHEAT BREAD** 2 lb. loaf **79¢**

CLIP & SAVE
SOFT-WEVE TOILET TISSUE
2 roll pack **39¢** limit 2 packs
Good June 20, 21, 22, 1977 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

Arnold's Oro Went **MUFFINS**
SOUR DOUGH
HONEY BUTTER
HONEY WEAT BERRY
your choice **49¢** 13 oz. pkg.

CLIP & SAVE
WINDBROOK APPLESAUCE
2 35 oz. jars **\$1** limit 2
Good June 20, 21, 22, 1977 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

SARA LEE
Light **COFFEE RINGS** assorted varieties **79¢** 9½ oz. avg.

CLIP & SAVE
RED ROSE ICED TEA MIX
10 pack **89¢** LIMIT 2
Good June 20, 21, 22, 1977 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

PRE-SEASON SUEDE & LEATHER COAT SALE



photographed on the beautiful grounds of Saratoga Harness, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Pantcoats! Long coats! Jackets! Fur trims! Save a sumptuous 20%! Use our layaway plan, a 10% deposit holds your choice without further payment 'til Sept. 3.

- | | |
|--|--------|
| A. luxurious suede calf coat with lamb trim. * Full length in taupe or brown. 6-16. Reg. \$155 | 123.99 |
| B. suede blazer with 2 open patch pockets. Gold buckle detail. Chamois or rust. 4-16. Reg. \$135 | 107.99 |
| C. sleek full length leather coat in turquoise or champagne. 6-16. Reg. \$210 | 167.99 |
| D. glazed lambskin leather blazer, 2 button front. Russet or brown. 6-18. Reg. \$145 | 114.99 |
| E. wrap pantcoat in rich cabretta leather. Red, tan or blue. 6-18. Reg. \$140 | 111.19 |

Woodstock Lot in Question

Little Division Is Big Trouble

WOODSTOCK Few, if any, problems are encountered by planners and zoners when acting on requests for subdivisions of 50 acres into 10-acre lots. Density, sewage, and other problems are almost always automatically resolved under such conditions.

But planners and zoners find subdivision plans for small land parcels far touchier to handle. In Woodstock, minute subdividing is frowned on as an attempt to "subvert the aesthetics" of the town, where much residential land is zoned for two and three acres.

One of the toughest decisions for local planning and zoning boards in recent years has just been resolved after many months of debate.

The property involved is a 1.09-acre plot, housing four residences, in mid-village on North Street. Owner Carol Summers request last year to subdivide his mini-development into four lots with one house each met with slight sympathy.

Summers, who lives in California, had recently inherited the property from his parents. He had tried to maintain the residences as rentals, he said, but they were deteriorating because of his financial problems and the long distance operation involved. Subdivision would allow him to sell off all lots individually, he felt.

He argued it would be easier to sell four low-priced houses in high-priced Woodstock than to market the property as a whole. In fact, he maintained it was totally unmarketable in one piece. He'd tried and found no takers. Present renters of all four houses also had no interest in buying, he said.

Planners, zoners and North Street neighbors didn't disagree that the property was becoming increasingly run-down and unattractive. They agreed, too, that individual, permanent owners could be expected to take more pride in better maintenance than an absentee landlord or renters. But concern about sewage and driveway access problems on the minuscule acreage kept the debate open.

Summers withdrew his original request for four lots and submitted a new proposal to subdivide the 1.09-acre plot into three undersized lots, none of which met the zoning ordinance requirement of three-quarter acre in the highly populated village. Summers asked for lots of .207 acres with house, .269 acres with house, and .614 acres with two houses.

Planners and zoners agreed the new plan was an improvement over the first proposal for an even tinier subdivision. But it still did not resolve the problem of a failed septic tank on one lot. Concern also remained that one lone driveway was the only access to two of the houses, since one was directly behind the other. A separate road was needed, it was felt, to serve the house in the rear.

Summers then offered, through his local attorney, that if the subdivision was allowed, he'd promise not to sell the sewage-plagued house until the problem was "cleaned up." But he asked permission to market the other two properties to raise money needed for a new septic system at the remaining site.

Planners wanted a more stringent contract clause. They estimated that Summers, while hard-pressed for funds now, might realize as much as \$60,000 from the sale. They'd grant subdivision approval only on the firm condition that, after sale of the first piece of property, the monies for the new septic system would be put in escrow for that purpose.

Planning board members also insisted on a map giving right of way to the inaccessible house by conveyance from the house owning right of way in fee to North Street.

Summers's attorney felt those requests were "reasonable."

On that basis, the planning board has just given preliminary approval to the proposal. Final approval will come with the map presentation and sewage agreement.

Zoning board members have also just voted in favor of the request. Their approval, they noted, was based on the present position of the four buildings being an accomplished fact. But they also agreed revisions should be made on the right of way and sewage monies in escrow.

Saugerties School Lawyer Says Ring Sale OK

SAUGERTIES Taxpayers' property (local school buildings) were not "misused" for the sale of class rings and year book activities, Saugerties schools' attorney Louis Francello has concluded. It is also his opinion that a local businessman has no real grounds for a complaint in the matter.

Francello had been instructed by the Board of Education to investigate a complaint by Emil Leuppert, Main Street gift shop owner, that school administrators and teachers were involved in selling rings and year book photographs to students through out-of-area firms inside local schools. Leuppert said the sales were illegal under the State Constitution, and asked that "disciplinary action" be taken against staff personnel involved.

Francello has just advised the board he finds no basis for reprimanding personnel. He said the law permits orders for photos and rings on school property when taken on a voluntary basis by both students and personnel, as long as there is no profit to either, and if efforts are made to get the best quality and price.

Leuppert had insisted that sales were governed by Federal

Trade Commission and State Education Department regulations. He objected to a Saugerties ring contract given to the outside firm of Drigas and Clust, which had deprived the local community of business.

But Francello said his investigation showed Leuppert was permitted to quote prices for class rings. The class advisor had judged his product inferior to the successful bidder, and additionally found his rings no cheaper. The order went to Drigas and Clust, who manufacture rings, the attorney said, while also noting that Leuppert must buy his rings from a manufacturer.

Opined Francello, "He lodged his complaint only after he was informed that his bid was unsuccessful. Apparently he had no qualms of illegality while he had the possibility of obtaining the contract."

The attorney said he found that students have the option of having year book pictures taken by the year book photographer or of using their own photos for the portrait needed. No teacher, administrator of student makes any profit or receives anything of value from the activity, he said.

Since picture taking and ring orders are carried on by

students under the guidance of class advisors, Francello saw no reason for the disciplinary action requested against "uninvolved" principals and the superintendent of schools.

The law does prohibit the use of public property for private profit, Francello said, and disallows the exploitation of school children through the sale of products. But it also allows use of schools for other public purposes that do not disrupt normal school operations, he noted.

Since picture taking and ring sales have been conducted in local schools for many years, and since rings and yearbooks are traditionally extra-class activities, Francello considers them a school purpose within the law.

Leuppert would have had reason for complaint, Francello said, if pictures had been taken of students in school by a private photographer and then sold to them or their parents for a profit, with a percentage going to a scholarship or other fund. That would have been illegal since the time and service of school personnel was being used on a non-voluntary basis.

But since photographs were taken and rings sold to students on a voluntary basis in Saugerties, Francello said, Leuppert really didn't have a case.

Standard FURNITURE

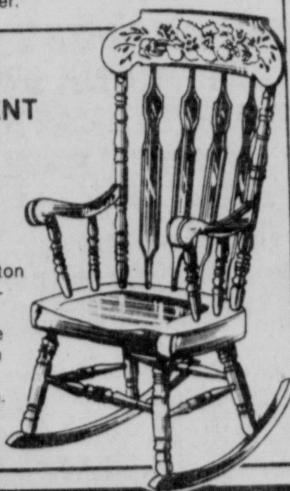
COLONIAL BEST BUYS AT BIG SAVINGS!



SAVE \$31.95 ON COLONIAL SWIVEL ROCKERS
Amazing at this price! Choose maple or pine accent swivel rocker.

SAVE \$40.95 GEORGE BENT HIGH BACK ROCKER
\$119

reg. \$159.95
This king size Boston rocker is a beauty - and so are the savings! Dark pine arrow-back design with handsome stencil decoration.



SAVE \$25.95 TO \$35.95 ON DRUM OR TABLE LAMPS
YOUR CHOICE

\$44 reg. \$69.95 to \$79.95
Famous George Bent lamps with Protectolac® finish to resist all spills and stains. Choose drum or table style - both complete with shades.

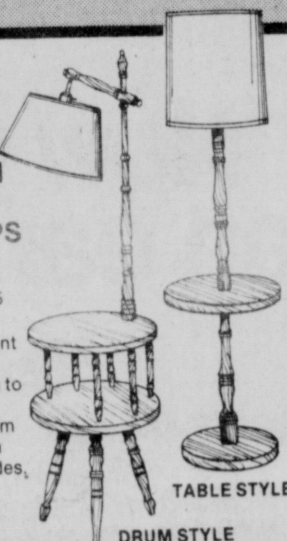
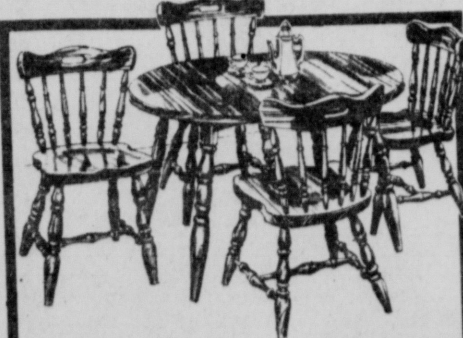


TABLE STYLE
DRUM STYLE



\$158 reg. \$199.75
SAVE \$41.75 5PC. DINETTE SET
A charming Early American dinette in your choice of maple or pine finish. Includes 36" round table with 12" leaf and protective plastic top. 4 mate's chairs.



SAVE \$100.95 ON 4 PC. SOLID LIGHT PINE BEDROOM GROUPING

This is an outstanding Colonial buy in every way! The group includes a 62" triple dresser, shelf mirror, 5-drawer chest, full or queen size headboard. Yours in solid pine rubbed to a warm, honey pine finish.
Night stand available, only \$99

reg. \$599.95

\$499



SAVE \$60.90 to \$130.95
YOUR CHOICE OF SOFA AND LOVESEAT OR SOFA, CHAIR & OTTOMAN

This is an authentic maple trimmed Early American grouping with attached pillow arms and button-tufted backs. Choose the 83½" sofa and 61" loveseat OR the sofa, chair and ottoman. In olive plaid or coin tweed Herculon® or 100% nylon print.
Swivel rocker available \$139
Sofa available as sleeper, only \$99 more.

\$499

reg. \$559.90 to \$629.95



SAVE \$20.07 COLONIAL BOSTON ROCKER
\$2988

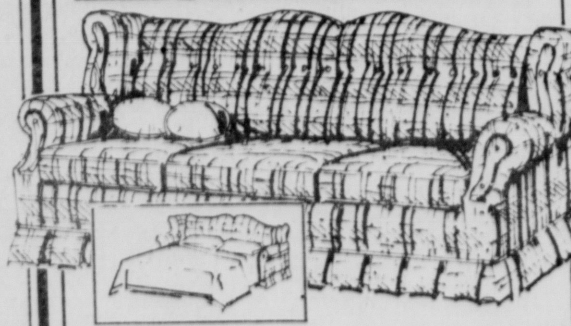
reg. \$49.95
America's favorite Boston rocker sturdily built with curved arms and full seat. Handsomely finished in pine or maple.



SAVE \$20.95 ON COLONIAL TABLES
These are beautiful door tables with plenty of room for storage. Choose from hexagon commode, square commode or door cocktail in maple or pine finish.

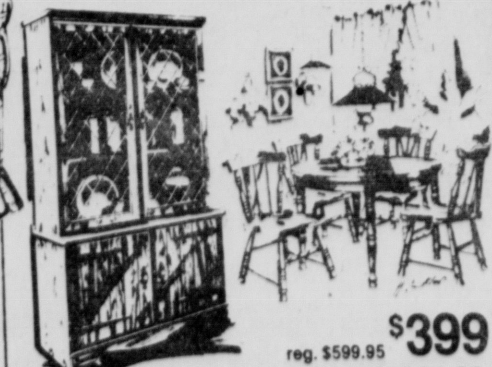
reg. \$69.95

\$49.00



SAVE \$81.95 ON QUEEN SIZE SOFA-SLEEPER
\$288

reg. \$369.95
It's a handsome Early American sofa by day - a comfortable bed by night. 4" foam mattress with no-sag spring unit. Covered in durable, good looking Herculon® plaid.



7 PC. ALL-WOOD COLONIAL GROUP
Country Colonial with thick, sculptured fronts, authentic hardware, hand-rubbed maple finish on selected woods. Includes: round table - 42" x 42" x 54", 2-door buffet and 4 side chairs.

reg. \$599.95

\$399

SAVE \$200.95

How to tie the knot without getting in a bind.

Some folks get all hung up about getting married.

Maybe 'cause they think they'll be paying for it the rest of their lives.

Starting a family. A home. College for the kids. Even retirement.

So do what more than 9½ million Americans do. Buy

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

For Example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$90. Pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$80. Pay only \$10 monthly for 8 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

FREE PROMPT DELIVERY INCLUDED

ALBANY
885 CENTRAL AVE.
Next to Westgate - Park Free
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9, Sat. to 6
PHONE 438-4451

KINGSTON
323 WALL ST.
In Heart of Kingston
OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30
Mon. & Fri. to 9
PHONE 338-3043
Park Free With Purchase

TROY
269 RIVER ST.
In Heart of Troy
OPEN Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
OTHER DAYS to 5:30
PHONE 274-2111
Park Free With Purchase

SCHENECTADY
1866 STATE ST.
Between Mohawk Mall and
Crosstown Arterial
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9, Sat. to 6
PHONE 372-3377 • Park Free

WAREHOUSE OUTLET
547 RIVER ST. TROY
Just North of Hoosick
OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
PHONE 272-3598
Park Free in Front of Warehouse

London's Eminence Undimmed

World Banks Still Love Great Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Despite Britain's ailing pound and troubled economy, London remains a magnet for international banks.

All but 11 of the world's 100 largest have a direct or indirect stake in the British capital, a recent survey in the Banker magazine showed.

There were 255 foreign banks directly represented in London, 158 through full banking branches, as of last November. In the preceding 12 months 15 foreign banks set up shop in London, while only four small representative offices were closed.

This net addition of 11 banks to the ranks of London's foreign banking community represented a return to the trend that has prevailed in the past decade, with the sole exception of the 1975 post-Herstatt "hic-cough."

The Herstatt bank collapsed because of losses in large scale foreign currency operations.

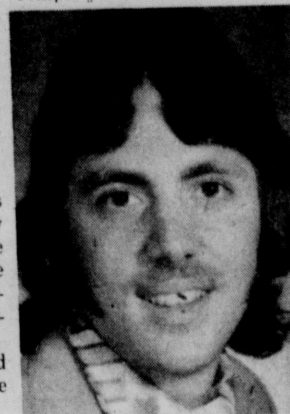
Giving full measure to London's importance as an international financial center, there are, in addition to the 255 banks directly represented, 93 foreign banks and financial institutions operating via a shareholding in one or more of the 30 or so consortium banks located here.

The wave of new arrivals shows no sign of abating.

Since November, at least 11 foreign banks have opened, or declared their intention of opening, a new London office, the magazine said.

A look at the list of new arrivals illustrates the range

and diversity of London's international banking network. Middle East banks are well represented, including the National Bank of Abu Dhabi, European Arab Bank, a consortium of Western and Middle East banks, and the Sharjah Group, a Sharjah-incorporated, but largely Kuwaiti-financed investment company.



GLENN LINK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Link, Stone Ridge, is now employed as a travel consultant at Octagon Travel, Kingston. Link recently graduated from Southeastern Academy, a career training school for the travel industry in Kissimmee, Fla.



CAROL V. VILLARD, Woodstock, recently received a N.Y. brokers license. Mrs. Villard is an associate broker with Westwood Country Realty in Woodstock. She also is a graduate of the State of New York and holds the G.R.I. designation. She and her husband, David, have a daughter, Debra.



Rain Jet Fountains, which operate without plumbing to product fountains of droplets in various shapes, have been added to the product line of Heyer Co., West Hurley, which sells and services water pumps and conditioners. Units range from small self-contained fountains for displays like the one above at Woodstock Florist Nurseries on Route 212, to full scale units for custom-built pools.

Business News Today

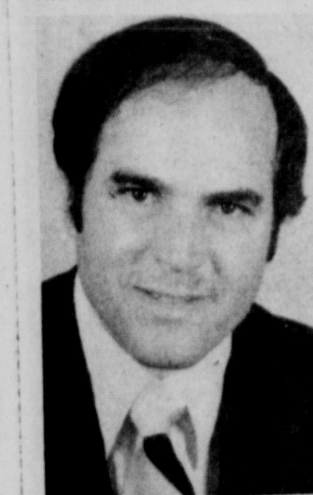
IBM Promotes Two Area Men

KINGSTON — Vincent J. Ciarlante, Town of Ulster resident, and Thomas J. Cerulli, who lives in Hyde Park, have both received promotions at Kingston's International Business Machines Corporation's System Communications



Vincent J. Ciarlante

Division. Ciarlante has been named senior planning manager, and will be responsible for the application of market research methods in product planning for communication systems. Cerulli, who was manager of the network management



Thomas J. Cerulli

Swanson Heads Ace Department

KINGSTON — Art Swanson, a mechanic with over 20 years experience in all phases of front-end alignment, service and repairs, has been named head of the front end service department at the local Ace Transmission and Ace Muffler Centers, General Manager Douw Baker announced.

Swanson will be available for either consultation or service Monday through Friday at Ace Muffler Center, 229 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston. The company also has centers on Cornell Street, Kingston; Washington Avenue, Albany; Second Avenue, Watervliet; East Street, Pittsfield, Massachusetts; Broadway, Newburgh; Wickham Street, Middletown; Route 9, Wappingers Falls and Lincoln Street, Ellenville.

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EXTRA FIRM Mattress or Box Spring

Full sizes ea. pc. **79⁹⁵**

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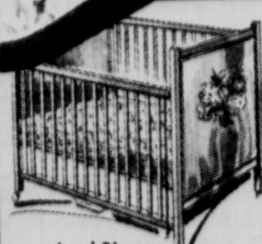
Twin Sizes Ea. Pc.

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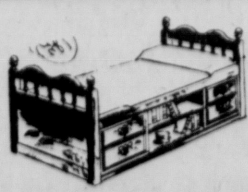
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

GOSSIP BEAT

Old Stars Richest, Johnny's Tired and Pollster Is Prospering

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
Q: Can you list the richest women stars in Hollywood today? — R. P., Bloomington, Ind.
A: That's impossible to an-

swer in dollars and cents, but generally speaking, the old guard with old investments, primarily in real estate, is considered the top in Los Angeles money circles. Recluses like

Mary Pickford and Norma Shearer are reputedly worth many millions, as is a forgotten star like Corinne Griffith, the mysterious Orchid Lady of the silent movies.

Then there are the great stars of the 30s and 40s like Irene Dunne and Merle Oberon who either were very shrewd business women in their own right or married men who guided

their finances to extreme success. Even Greta Garbo, who physically deserted Hollywood in 1911, left behind enormous investments in Beverly Hills so that some of the best shops on Rodeo Drive — like Gucci's or Courreges — are on fashionable property owned by Garbo. Recently a house built by Loretta Young in the late 1930s for less than \$50,000 sold for over \$1.5 million. With that kind of inflation, a newcomer like a Barbra Streisand, reaping millions for her percentage takes of her movies, has a hard time competing with the old money in those Hollywood Hills.

RUMOR MILL: Word is that Johnny Carson will quit the "Tonight Show" this October, his 15th anniversary with the show. It looks as though David Brenner is the front runner as his replacement. Brenner is really doing his homework, too. He watches the show every single night, studies the tapes of each of the 21 times he has sat in for Johnny and prides himself that he has never repeated a joke on those two dozen occasions he has been host. Brenner has also been careful to obey the unwritten law not to appear on NBC's "Saturday Night Live." We'd say he really

wants that job, wouldn't you?
Q: I loved Tommy Lee Jones as Howard Hughes. Will we be hearing more from him? — T. R., Cambridge, Mass.
A: You'll be hearing much more. He's just signed for the male lead in Harold Robbins' "The Betsy," in which he'll co-star with some biggies like Laurence Olivier, Robert Duvall and Katharine Ross. He'll play a race-car driver who drives a lot of women wild.
Q: I recently saw an old Warner Brothers' musical, "About Face," on TV and

wonder if the young singer-dancer-comedian in it named Joel Grey is the same Joel Grey we know today. He looked so different. — H. K., Chicago
A: That 1952 musical was 20-year-old Joel Grey's movie debut. The reason you didn't recognize him is that Joel has since then had plastic surgery, which completely altered his looks for the better. His nose job was so successful it totally changed his image and made it possible for him to break out of the pint-size Jerry Lewis-type comic relief roles that marked his early career in movies like "About Face."

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SIRLOIN STEAKS **1.49** lb.

T-BONE STEAKS **1.69** lb.

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Top Round L'NDON BROIL **1.69** lb.

BOTTOM R'Nd R'ST **1.19** lb.

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160-200 lb. avg.

99¢ lb.

HIP ROUNDS

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WHOLE BOT'M & EYE R'NDS

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22-26 lb. avg. All Sirloin Steaks

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from the Boys

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SUGAR 68¢
5 LB. BAG

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**WEIS QUALITY
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5 LB. BAG
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Limit 1 Coupon per family
Good thru Sunday, June 26

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10¢
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PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

Weis Quality Grade A
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44¢
DOZ.
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Weis Quality
**HOT DOG
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44¢
DOZEN
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FULL CUT Guaranteed Naturally Tender!!
Great with Steak! MUSHROOMS 48¢ 4 OZ. CAN

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Hi-C DRINKS 46 OZ. 38¢
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COLD POWER DETERGENT 49 OZ. \$1.51

ZEST BATH SOAP 5.75 OZ. 38¢

Astronauts Sit at Controls during Mated Run

Space Shuttle-Orbiter's 55-Minute Test Flight Is a Success

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle-orbiter Enterprise, designed to fly men and cargo to outer space and back, made a successful manned

test flight for the first time Saturday riding on a jumbo jet.

Donald "Deke" Slayton, an early astronaut and manager of the approach and landing test, described the 55-minute flight as "very successful."

"I think we are in good shape to press on," said Slayton. "All mission objectives were accomplished in the flight."

The coupled craft flew to an altitude of 15,000 feet over this desert base at speeds up to 207 miles an hour.

Astronauts Fred Haise Jr.

and Gordon Fullerton were seated at the Enterprise controls during the flight to familiarize themselves with the craft.

Haise described the shuttle craft as a very complex vehicle.

"The systems work very well," he said. "Often there are problems when we start out but today everything went smoothly."

"I can't tell you how elated I am to be at this point we've waited for so long."

The 75-ton shuttle on the back of its Boeing 747 mother ship was tested for

flight abilities and navigation while cruising on a 78-mile elliptical flight path over this desert base.

NASA's Mission Control Center in Houston, Tex., supervised the 55-minute flight. Two chase planes, T-38 jet trainers, flanked the mated aircraft. One of them along with a third jet trainer flying some distance to the rear sent television transmission to a closed circuit network.

The other shuttle crew member, Fullerton, said the flight was extremely smooth with only a couple of "very minor problems."

"It's a real thrill for me to be the first time in an aircraft no one has flown before. I'm looking forward to seeing how it flies on its own."

The flight had been delayed for 24 hours by computer problems which occurred just before the first scheduled takeoff Friday morning.

Three more manned-captive test flights are scheduled before the Enterprise make its first free flight in late July or early August.

Haise, 43, a civilian pilot from Biloxi, Miss., and Fullerton, 40, Rochester, N.Y., a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, will also make the third in the series of four manned flights. Another team will make flights two and four.

The shuttle-orbiter is set for a first earth orbit in 1979, taking off from Cape Canaveral and returning to Edwards AFB to land.



PIGGYBACK — The space shuttle takes off on the back of its mother ship, an adapted Boeing 747.

the MOVIES ON Channel Z

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STAY HUNGRY

THE FRONT

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Finders Keepers?

Fight Erupts over Meteorite Custody

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — A three-ton meteorite, second largest ever found in the United States, plunked onto the desert from outer space "hundreds of years ago" and it may take another couple of years to determine who it belongs to.

The three miners who discovered it while searching for a gold mine say finders keepers — to them its worth "a million dollars." But the Smithsonian Institution also wants it, as does a scientist at UCLA.

Marines, using a heavy duty helicopter from Santa Ana MCAS, dragged the huge nickel-iron object out of a rocky canyon in the Old Woman Mountains 170 miles east of Los Angeles Friday.

The meteorite, four feet high, three feet wide and 2½ feet thick, was placed on a flatbed truck and taken to the the Bureau of Land Management offices in Riverside, where it will be displayed for two weeks. Then it goes to the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., where scientists plan to slice it open for study.

"A meteorite is like a book," said curator Dr. Roy S. Clarke. "It has to be opened before it can be understood."

David Friburg, Mike Jendruzak and Jack Harwood, all of Twentynine Palms, found the meteorite in March, 1976, while looking for a legendary Spanish Conquistador gold mine.

Jendruzak said he was drawn to the reddish-brown and black rock because it looked out of place among the tan and gray boulders littering the rugged slopes.

"I tapped it," he said, "and right away I knew what it was. I'd seen pic-

tures of meteorites in school and I've seen them in museums. So I was pretty sure it was a meteorite."

Friburg said the three contemplated hiring a commercial helicopter to lift it out themselves, making a documentary film of the process which they would sell. They sent chips to John T. Wasson, a UCLA chemist and meteorite expert.

Wasson said the sample showed a rare type of meteorite, "Type IIB." If subsequent tests prove this, it would be the 15th such type found in the world.

Eventually, Clarke came out to examine the meteorite and claim it for the Smithsonian under the 1906 Antiquities Act. He said he discussed a finder's fee for the miners, which they refused.

The miners are claiming the rock is theirs under the 1872 Mining Act. They say they could get at least \$1 million by selling chips to scientists.

Wasson agrees with the miners that the meteorite should stay in California, either at UCLA or the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

But the talk of money worries him. He said he is afraid the miners will commercialize the object by breaking it up into small chunks, perhaps selling them as paperweights or mementos.

Clarke said the meteorite landed "at least hundreds of years ago."

Mike Bennett, Sharon Lee

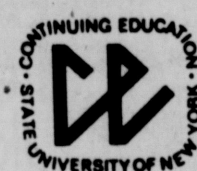
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Information/Registration

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College at New Paltz
New Paltz, New York 12561
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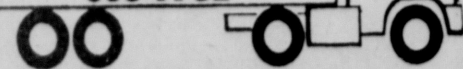
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June 19, 1977

FREE

PAIR OF MENS

TUBE SOCKS

WITH ANY PURCHASE OF
MENS SNEAKERS

free



Life



Freeman photo by Carey

Family Portrait: Saugerties' Arthur DeCelle Family

Happy Father's Day

By CHAZY DOWALIBY.
Freeman staff

Fathers with more than six children have more fun, age faster, stay younger longer, feel numb, delighted, loving and very, very loved.

For their own special reasons they seem to see life a bit more philosophically than their less-childrended colleagues, and care less about the economic arguments against maintaining life support for their burgeoning broods.

"We've always had a tough scratch, getting by, but it's not the be all and end all. My children return more in love than the money could ever possibly mean," says Art DeCelle, who remembers every name of his twelve children without a falter.

Ten of DeCelle's even-dozen still live in their Saugerties home with mother Isabel, who, now that a few of the children have reached their teen years, has begun working herself.



Scherer and kids choke up on bat to choose sides for baseball game.



Maisch Family Band

DeCelle also believes the family's involvement in the Christian Family Movement has made a strong impact on his six boys and six girls.

"They have a genuine love of the Lord. It doesn't always show on the surface. But it comes up in the way they treat others. It's surprising where it comes up," he says.

Richard Scherer and Paul Maisch are brothers-in-law, who between them have 16 children — eight a piece.

Their wives, sisters, didn't plan to have large families. Things just worked out that way, they say.

Scherer's children range in age from 27 to 15, with two granddaughters thrown in for good measure, and they are still as close as ever, he says.

"The first nice day of the year, we pack up and go out for a picnic," says the Kingston police officer. "Sometimes it would be chilly enough that we'd be out there with coats on, but we'd go."

Scherer recalls when his five "middle daughters" were younger they would be dressed alike so no one would get lost on family outings. "One day we picked up a girl with

the same outfit, but she didn't belong to us," he says with a laugh.

But he wouldn't know what to do without his myriad assortment.

"When I was working the late shift, I'd wake up and none of the kids would be home. I'll tell you, there's nothing louder than a house that's empty."

Maisch echoes the sentiment. "When one of them is away or sick, something's not normal. When our son was in college at Brockport, we'd just get in the car and drive out to see him."

The entire Maisch family is sports conscious and, like most other large households, all participate in a number of outdoor activities.

That's one of the ways they work up an appetite for their mother's famous spaghetti, he says. "The kids bring their friends in...everybody loves Dolores' spaghetti."

Andy Murphy is retired now from his job as superintendent of parks and recreation for the city.

Only two of his seven children still live at home. But the grandchildren come to visit and the feeling he has for large families is still there.

"I really believe with a lot of kids, you stay more active. They keep you hopping."

"I wouldn't know what to do without them," he says. But do his children have the same ideas about raising large families?

"No, I don't think they will have large families. I don't know what it is, maybe it's the economy," he muses.

But Murphy offers no real advice to prospective parents, either, except to "take things as they come."

And if prospective young fathers are wondering what it's like to have so many children depending on them, Murphy has only one answer. "It's a very good feeling. A very good feeling."

*"I'll tell you, there's
nothing louder than a
house that's empty."*



When the family watches TV, the front row must get w-a-a-y down.

Like the other fathers of large families the Freeman spoke with, DeCelle doesn't seem particularly affected by what many parents see as major social problems hitting their youngsters.

"I don't really think anything has changed that much since the oldest was born (20 years ago). Some of the younger ones may be hitting things a little earlier, but they pick that up from their brothers and sisters," he says.

weddings

Married in Double Ring Ceremony

Monica Sabo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sabo of 141 Fletcher Drive North, Newburgh, was united in marriage to Robert A. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Cole of Clay Road, Ulster Park, Saturday, May 21, at Sacred Heart Church, Robinson Avenue, Newburgh.

Deacon Robert Verrigni officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Qiana knit gown, featuring French lace, seed pearls and full cathedral veil.

Deidre Sabo of Newburgh,

sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mary Morosco, Colleen Zamenick, Kathleen Duchan, Chris Catania, Cheryl Hohenberger, Donna Bott, all of Newburgh, June Allison of Beacon; and Nancy Brown, sister of the bridegroom, Kingston.

George Brown of Kingston, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were William Rizzo of Yorktown Heights, William Gemmell of Kingston, Emil Sarich, Douglas Bott, John Sabo, brother of the bride, all of Newburgh; Lynn Durkee of

Lockport; Jeff McCann of Liverpool; and Kevin Murphy of Rochester, all college classmates of the bridegroom. James Zamenick, the bride's godson of Newburgh, was ringbearer.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Newburgh Free Academy. In 1974 she graduated from State University of New York at Farmingdale with an associate in applied science degree in dental hygiene. She is employed as a dental hygienist by Dr. Albert Petrosino in Newburgh, and Dr. Michael Romain and Dr. Larry Waldman in Mid-

dletown. The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School and received his associate in applied science degree in data processing from the State University of New York at Morrisville in 1972. He is employed as a senior computer scheduler for IBM World Trade Americas Far East Headquarters Corp. in Mount Pleasant.

A reception was given at the Villa Baglieri, Foster Road, Plattekill. After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple will make their home in Squire Village, New Windsor.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH J. COOPER
Susan Aimee Cherny

KHS Graduate Marries Area Chef

The marriage of Susan Aimee Cherny, step-daughter and daughter, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, Rosendale, to Joseph John Cooper of Sunset Gardens took place at St. Mary's Church in Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooper of Oliveria.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father. She wore a traditional white gown of silk organza and chantilly lace designed with empire lines, featuring a capelet of lace and an A-line skirt with ruffled hemline terminating in a chapel length train.

Anne Marie DeCicco of Kingston was honor attendant. Carola Quirk, cousin of the bride, of South Cairo, and Mindy Wagner, another cousin, Ulster Park, were bridesmaids. Donna Smith, step-sister of the bride, Rosendale, was junior bridesmaid. Jody Lynn Markisenis, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Andrew Lamarca of Oliveria served as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Jay Egan of Esopus; Andrew Cherny, brother of the bride, Rosendale; and Shawn Carrey of West Shokan. Robert Appleyard, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A wedding reception was given at the Moose Lodge in Port Ewen.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1976. She is employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Copiaque High School, Copiaque, L.I. He is the chef at Mount Pleasant Lodge, Phoenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will make their home at Sunset Gardens Apartments.

Former Freeman Staffer Is Married

The marriage of Margery Ann Mossman and Stephen Robert Mina, both of Kingston, took place Sunday, June 12. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mossman, Verona, N.J.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mina of

Teaneck, N.J.

The bride is a former staff writer for The Daily Freeman. Her husband is employed at Pressure Industries, Inc., of Plainfield, N.J.

Following a wedding trip to Virginia, the couple will reside in New Jersey.



Rosemary Utz

Medical Students To Wed in August

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Antoinette Utz, Glenwood Road, Binghamton, of the engagement of her daughter, Rosemary, to Douglas H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Jones, 115 Henry St., Kingston. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Otto Karl Utz of Binghamton.

Miss Utz was graduated from Catholic Central High School, Binghamton, class of 1971; Colgate University, Hamilton, class of 1975, cum laude, where she received a BA degree in biology. She is attending University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry where she will graduate with an MD in 1979.

Her fiancé graduated from Kingston High School in 1970 as class salutatorian; Colgate University, Hamilton, class of 1974, magna cum laude, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received a BA degree in biology. He is attending Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Baltimore, Md., and will graduate with an MD in 1978.

The wedding will take place in August in Binghamton.



Patricia Halstead

Dental Hygienist Engaged to RPI Grad

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Halstead, 18 Fair St., Highland, of the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Halstead, to Dennis Bragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Bragg, 7 Hasbrouck Ave., Highland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Highland High School, class of 1973; Hudson Valley Community College, 1975, with an associate degree in applied science. She is employed as a

dental hygienist in Kingston. Her fiancé was graduated from Highland High School in 1972; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1976 with a B.S. in Power Engineering, and is employed by Bragg's Electric, Highland.



MR. AND MRS. RALPH D. BOETTGER
Lynn Benjamin

Speech Therapist Weds Phys Ed Major

The wedding of Lynn Suzanne Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin of Lake Katrine, to Ralph Davidson Boettger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Boettger of Levittown, took place at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Alvin Messersmith officiated at the marriage ceremony. Soloist was Echo Bertolini and Mrs. Sherry Thomas was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore Bianchi's white sate-peau gown fashioned with high neckline, long sleeves with English net and pearls forming a cuff. The yoke of English net and Alencon lace gave an Edwardian effect and the skirt, gathered at the back, terminated in a chapel train.

Susan M. Weyeneth of Syracuse was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Karin Weaver of Hurley and Lisa Boettger of Levittown, sister of the bridegroom.

Stephen Daly of Baldwin was best man. Ushers were

John Benjamin of Lake Katrine, brother of the bride; Carl Agar of Burnt Hills and John Liberatori of Levittown.

A wedding reception was given at The Hedges in West Park.

The bride is a speech therapist with the Rome Public City Schools, Rome, N.Y., and is a graduate of SUC at Cortland. The bridegroom graduated this year from SUC at Cortland with a bachelor of science degree in physical education.

Mr. and Mrs. Boettger will make their home in Rome, N.Y.

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Wedding Information

Wedding photographs to be published in the Daily Freeman must be submitted prior to the wedding date or within 10 days after the ceremony. Write-ups unaccompanied by photographs will be accepted for 30 days from the marriage date.

Out-of-town weddings will also be handled in accordance with this long-standing policy. The Life Department may be

contacted Monday through Friday for additional information.

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Special anniversaries were observed by the Rev. and Mrs. Norman F. Blossat and Mr. and Mrs. Reidar Nielsen.

Double Silver Anniversaries

KINGSTON—The Rev. and Mrs. Norman F. Blossat were honored by the congregation and friends of First Baptist Church at a dinner and program celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Approximately 140 persons attended. Several years ago the Blossats discovered that Mr. and Mrs. Reidar Nielsen of Stone Ridge, members of their congregation, shared the same anniversary in a special way, for not only were both couples married on the same date, but in the same city, Brooklyn, and at the same hour, 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The Blossats were married at Bethany Methodist Church on St. Johns Place while the Nielsens were being married at the Lutheran Free Church, 46th St., in the Bay Ridge Section of Brooklyn. Reidar Nielsen is employed in the arts department of the IBM

Corporation, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen shared the host table with the Blossats. As part of the program, Mr. Nielsen sang and played on the piano an original song of dedication to his wife, Dina.

The program also included two solos sung by Mrs. Ardith Zioncheck of Kingston: "My Tribute" and "O Perfect Love," and group singing with two guitars led by Norelle and Wayne Lutke, daughter and son-in-law of the Rev. and Mrs. Blossat. The Blossats have two other daughters, Mrs. Deborah Bruno of San Jose, Calif., and Erica, 10.

A special part of the evening was an hour-long slide presentation by the Rev. and Mrs. Blossat, depicting their 25 years of life and ministry together.

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton R. Deyo of 5 Joys Lane celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 5, at the Sawkill Firehouse. There were 100 relatives and friends in attendance at the surprise party which was sponsored by the couples five children. Tom Filocco and his Music Makers provided music for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Deyo were married June 5, 1927 at St. Joseph's Parish, Wall Street, with the Rev. Father Boyle officiating. Deyo was employed for many years as a projectionist at the local Community Theatre. Mrs. Deyo, the former Beatrice Roe, was a telephone operator employed locally at the Kingston exchange before her marriage. Three sisters of the golden anniversary bride were present: Mrs. Marion King, Mrs. Kathleen Mauer of Kingston and Sister Jacqueline of the Sisters of St. Ursula who resides in Providence, R.I. The couples' three sons are Carlton, Ronald and Richard, all of Kingston; and two daughters, Mrs. James (Lois) MacCalline of Cary, N.C., and Mrs. Karl (Nancy) Schuerzinger of Sawkill. They have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Freeman photo by Cary

To Wed Former Kingston Resident



Bruno of Newington photo

The engagement of Lisa Nappi of 213 Cherry Hill Drive, Newington, Conn., to James Esposito, 125 West Hempstead Gardens Drive, West Hempstead, is announced by her parents, Mrs. Cavell Nappi of 213 Cherry Hill Drive, and Ralph G. Nappi of 1435 Willard Ave., Newington. Esposito is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Esposito of 709 43rd St., West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Crane Street, Kingston.

The future bride was graduated from Newington High

School in 1972 and received her bachelor of music degree in applied voice from the University of Miami this year. Her fiancé was graduated from Kingston High School in 1968, and from Ithaca College in 1972 with his bachelor's degree in music education. He received his master of music degree in choral conducting from the University of Miami in 1976. He is employed by the Rockville Center School System, Rockville Center, N.Y.

A July 2 wedding is planned.

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DEAR ABBY

Bone of Contention: Whether Hens Have Teeth



DEAR ABBY: I am having an argument with a friend of mine. He says roosters and hens have teeth. I say they do not. My friend insists that they MUST have teeth, even though they are not visible, or they would not be able to grind up their food to digest it.

Well, I don't know anything about how roosters and hens grind up their food, but I am almost certain they don't have teeth. Who is right?—NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: You are, but don't crow about it. Birds and fowl do NOT have teeth. The food they eat is broken down (or ground up) after it reaches their gizzards.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old liberated woman who is on the Pill. I've been paying for the pills myself, but I think my boyfriend should share half the cost. Problem is, I don't

know him well enough to discuss money with him. Any advice?—SHY

DEAR SHY: Get to know him better. Then you'll be able to discuss anything with him.

DEAR ABBY: Nancy in San Clemente asks you to recommend that people have their pets neutered to keep them from running wild or being killed in the streets. She sounds like a typical neutering nut. I recommend keeping pets home where they belong. It will also prevent unwanted reproduction as well as annoyance to the neighborhood.

Neutering is unnecessary surgery. It is only for the convenience of lazy pet owners who don't care enough for their pets to properly supervise them.—AGAINST MUTILATION

DEAR AGAINST: Properly supervising pets often

takes more time than most pet-owners can spare, so in the absence of such supervision, I view neutering as an act of kindness.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me how a couple can obtain a divorce without having it published in the newspaper.

It is imperative that it not be published due to extenuating medical circumstances in my family.

My attorney doesn't seem to know anything about this.—MINNESOTAN

DEAR MINNESOTAN: A competent lawyer would have informed you that there is no law on the books in Minnesota indicating that divorces must be published. If the petitioner (or the defendant) asks that the names be withheld from publication when he (or she) files for divorce, it will be respected.

DEAR ABBY: Someone

wrote that she had been approached often by people asking her "who she was mad at" because she never smiled. Then she went on to say that she had trouble smiling when there was nothing to smile about.

You told her that a smile was the universal language of friendliness, and you encouraged her to make a conscious effort to smile more often.

I have just finished sketching a sampler whose message is: "If you see someone without a smile, give them one of yours."—HELEN V.

DEAR HELEN: Beautiful. Thanks for sharing.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

LeFevres Observe 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeFevre of Hurley celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with members of their immediate family. They were married at Mrs. LeFevre's home in Accord on June 16, 1917. She is the daughter of the late Walter and Sarah Davenport and is one of 11 children.

Ernest LeFevre joined the Kingston Trust in 1919 as a clerk. He rose through various positions becoming president in 1961 and chairman of the

board. He retired in 1972 and is still an honorary member of the board. Active in the YMCA for more than 50 years,

he served as treasurer of the board of trustees for 20 years. In 1974, he received a special distinguished service award.

Mr. and Mrs. LeFevre have a daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Richter and two grandchildren.

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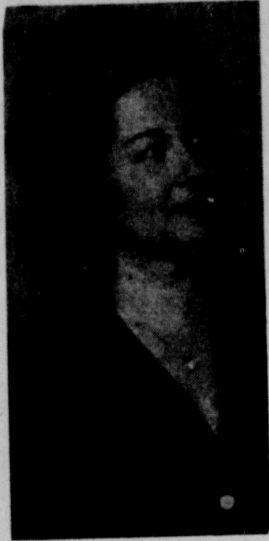
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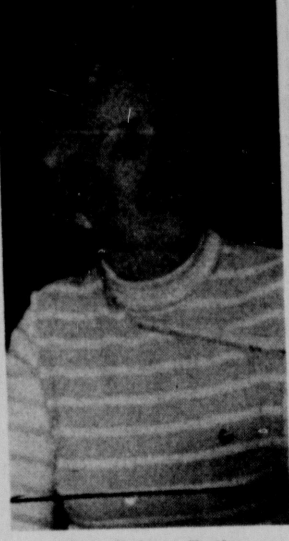
Mrs. Dennis Wurzel



Mrs. Sal Pisarra



Mrs. Richard Krommenhoek



Mrs. Robert Bailey

Woman's Club Installs New Officers

KINGSTON—Officers of the Woman's Club of Saugerties for 1977-1978 were installed at a recent banquet

held at the Colonnade Restaurant. Assuming office were Mrs. Robert Bailey, president; Mrs. Richard Krommenhoek,

vice president; Mrs. Sal Pisarra, secretary; and Mrs. Dennis Wurzel, treasurer. The officers were installed by Mrs.

Edward Rusczyk, director of the Third District New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Library Closed For Inventory

KINGSTON—Kingston Area Library will close Monday, June 20, through Friday, June 24, to hold an inventory. This is part of the preparation for a move to a new location at the Sojourner Truth School.

The library will re-open for regular use Saturday, June 25. A booksale will be held on the lawn of the library between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Raindate for the booksale is July 9.

Those who would like to donate books and magazines for the sale are urged to do so and may bring them to the library. Friends of the library will pick up donations of books and magazines. Donations are tax-deductible, and collections can be arranged by calling John Dempsey.

An Ultra-fancy finale to any meal

Crunchy Toffee Ice Cream Pie

With summer in the air, you don't want to spend hours in the kitchen to please your guests with an elegant dessert.

For an ultra-fancy finale to any meal, try delicious "Crunchy Toffee Ice Cream Pie." It's effortless to make, good to look at and delightfully different to taste. Best of all, it can be prepared in advance. Your freezer does the rest of the work, and you get the credit for a memorable dessert.

Chopped bits of chocolate-covered English toffee candy add pizzazz to plain vanilla ice cream and give this spectacular dessert a not-too-sweet crunchiness. The candy bars are crisp and easy to chop.

You layer half the toffee bits over ice cream and wafers, then freeze until firm. The rest of the candy goes into a rich sauce that's quick and easy to make. Serve any leftover toffee sauce as a topping for ice cream. It will stay fresh indefinitely in the refrigerator.

CRUNCY TOFFEE ICE CREAM PIE

Vanilla or brown edge wafers, enough to line 9-inch pie pan
1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream, softened
1 cup chopped Heath English toffee candy bars (1 cup chopped candy equals 6 oz. candy in bar form, frozen, then chopped.)

Line bottom and sides of buttered 9-inch pie pan with wafers. Spoon half the ice cream into this shell. Sprinkle 1/2 cup chopped candy over this; top with remaining ice cream. Garnish with 1/2 cup candy bits. Freeze until serving time. Use remaining candy in sauce to serve over pie wedges.

TOFFEE SAUCE

1 cup evaporated milk, undiluted
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup light corn syrup
dash of salt

Combine sugar, milk, butter, syrup and salt. Bring to a boil over low heat; boil one minute. Remove from heat and stir in remaining chopped candy. Cool, stirring occasionally. Yield: one 9-inch pie (6 to 8 servings) and 2 1/2 cups sauce.



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'Juliet bra' decollete underwire, white or beige, 32-36A, 32-38B/C/D. Reg. \$8 6.49
Reg. \$9 7.49

'Satin Glance' hipster, pastels or black, S-M-L. Reg. 4.50 3.49

'Tulipette' panty girdle. White. S-XL. Reg. 12.50 10.49

'Tulip' garterless panty girdle. White S-XL. Reg. 16.50 13.99

'Double Tulip' long leg panty girdle. White and black. S-XL. Reg. 18.50 15.49

'Double Tulip' firm control girdle. White. S-XL. Reg. 15.50 12.99

WARNERS
'Tom Boy' brief. White or beige. S-M-L. Reg. 8.50 7.49

'Rich Girl' Quiana seamless soft cup bra. White. 34-36A, 32-38B/C. Reg. 6.50 5.49

'Nothing At All' seamless convertible bra. White. 34A, 32-36B, 34-36C. Reg. \$7 5.99

Seamless 'Real McCoy' bra. White or beige. 32-36B, 34-36A/C. Reg. 7.50 6.49

OLGA
Shell cup seamless bra. White or beige. 32-38B/C. Reg. 6.50 4.99

Seamed contour bra with 'Freedom Front' White or nude. 32-36A, 32-38B/C. Reg. 7.50 5.99

Fully padded bra. White or nude. 32-36A/B. Reg. 8.50 6.99

'Secret Hug' brief. White or nude. S-XL. Reg. \$9 7.49

YOUNG SMOOTHIE
'Skinny Waist' panty girdle. Beige. M-XXL. Reg. 16.50 13.99

Brief. Beige S-XL. Reg. 14.50 11.99

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Basic underwire bra. White or nude. 32-38B-DD. Reg. 8.50-9.50 6.79-7.59

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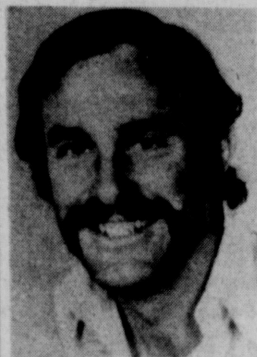


BENJAMIN HOOKS
Humanitarian

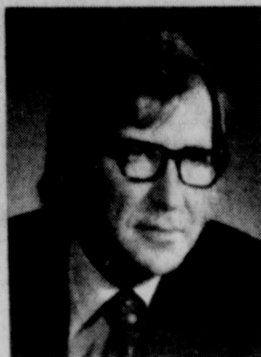


J.R. SCHLESINGER
Statesman

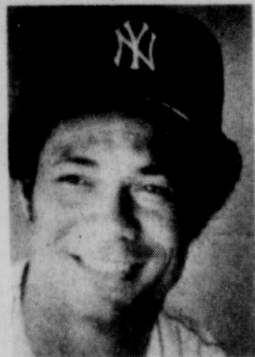
Honorees, announced by National Father's Day Committee, accepted coveted DAD Awards ("not just for themselves, but for all of America's 65 million fathers") at special ceremony in Hotel Americana in New York.



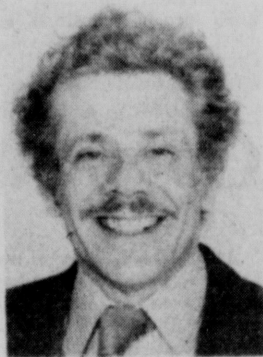
JOHN NEWCOMBE
Sports/Tennis



ALBERT SHANKER
Labor/Educator



ROY WHITE
Sports/Baseball



JERRY STILLER
Entertainer/Host



LEON JAWORSKI
Jurisprudence

Senior Citizens' Events

KINGSTON—The Ulster County Council for the Arts is sponsoring a bus tour for senior citizens to the 12th annual Northeast Craft Fair in Rhinebeck, Friday, June 24. The bus will leave from the YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., at 9 a.m., and will return at 3 p.m. The cost of the tour is \$4 and includes transportation and fair admission. There will be food available within the fair grounds or people may bring their own lunch. All senior citizens are welcome. Tickets are limited and reservations should be made early at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

NEW PALTZ—The New Paltz-Gardiner Senior Citizens held their installation dinner at Villa Nuova in Plattekill June 15 with 162 in attendance. Helen Fowler, chairman, introduced Mrs. Mildred Withers, president of Ulster County Senior Citizens Alliance. Mrs. Antoinette Tennant, director of the county Office for the Aging, installed the new officers: Phyllis Holliday, president; Ray Morris, first vice president; Sam Glorioso, second vice president; Adolph F. Schulze, recording secretary and publicity chairman; Marie Mauro, corresponding secretary; Lloyd Smith, treasurer; Henry Greger, Herbert Witz and Harry Rothstein, executive board members for three years.

Congratulations were extended to Charles and Marie

Mauro on their 47th wedding anniversary.

The bus trip for the Circle Line Trip around Manhattan will leave June 23, 2:30 p.m. The executive board will meet June 22, 12:30 p.m., with the business meeting set for 1:30 p.m.

KINGSTON—The Young at Heart Jewish Senior Citizens will meet at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., Tuesday, June 21, 12:30 p.m.

KINGSTON—Kingston Chapter 2039, American Association of Retired Persons, plans a bus trip to New York to see "Shenandoah" Wednesday, June 22. The bus will

leave from the right side of Britt's, 9 a.m. Mrs. Lillian Martin is chairperson of bus trips.

KINGSTON—Three meetings are scheduled at the YWCA Senior Citizen Drop-In Center this week:

Monday, June 20—Do Your Own Thing—reading, sewing, TV or just socializing with friends.

Wednesday, June 22—Woodstock Playhouse trip, reservations closed.

Thursday, June 23—OPEN DAY for all, no specific programs planned, refreshments served.

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Father's Day Was Her Baby

Dad has only one person to thank for Father's Day. And that someone is Mom.

Not just any mama, mind you. But a particular lady from Spokane, Wash., who thought Dad was long overdue for accolades.

Pop might claim that Father's Day is the natural reward for the lifetimes of service and care offered by a legion of dedicated Dads, but it just "ain't" so.

Father's Day is the baby, so to speak of Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins. Mrs. Dodd, the mother of one son who was named "ideal father of 1952" by the Washington Post, came up with the idea of Father's Day in 1909.

She had attended a Mother's Day church service, and was prompted to question just what was in the works to honor dear old dad.

"Her father raised six children singlehandedly after his wife's death in 1898," Mrs. Dodd worked with her minister to set up the first Father's Day observance on June 19, 1910.

The Father's Day idea was slow to catch on, whereas, Mother's Day became an official holiday in 1914, just six years after it was first celebrated. Father's Day didn't achieve similar status for six

decades.

It was another woman, Maine Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, who was instrumental in raising the nation's awareness about the holiday.

President Calvin Coolidge recommended in 1924 that Father's Day be observed in all states but he stopped short of a national proclamation. Two other early attempts to formalize the day were defeated in Congress.

All this led Senator Smith in 1957 to unleash her wrath on Congress.

"As far as I can gather," Senator Smith wrote in a proposal, "Congress has been guilty now for 40 years of the worst possible

oversight...perpetrated against the gallant fathers...of our land."

"As a daughter, as a woman and as a United States Senator, I must say as strongly as I know how, that the conduct of the Congress in this regard should cause us to hide our faces in shame...Either we honor both our parents, mother and father, or let us desist from honoring either one. But to single out just one of our two parents and omit the other is the most grievous insult imaginable."

Her unminced words apparently stuck in the congressional craw. Father's Day became a national holiday in 1972.

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Do you really think God will accept that?

BACKYARD OBSERVER

The Flames of Summer Flare

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

Summer debuts officially this week on the 21st. However, some of the rites of summer have been in practice a bit ahead of the calendar date.

The fires of summer were kindled in the form of dripping candles some weeks back. For the past few years our patio evenings have been lighted by candles. The holders are wine bottles that may have contained lousy wine but had great outward appearance.

The result has been conversation-worthy wax sculpture and pleasant pastime.

Flames in summer are a time-honored tradition. Unlike the blaze to warm the winter night, they hold some sort of magic. In European countries there is a ritual of summer night bonfires which light the mountain tops. Even Elizabeth II started off her Silver Jubilee with an array of hillock bonfires across Great Britain.

Closer to home, there is something soothing about a flickering flame in the summer night, a dying bonfire at the shore's edge and even in the darting lights of the firefly. Maybe we borrow from the Druids and other ancients in this worship of the summer flame. Certainly it is not to dispel the cold. So there must be something of a more occult nature in this warm weather fire fantasy.

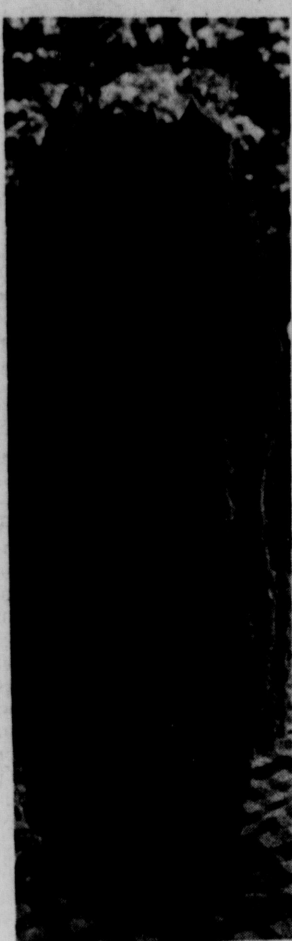
Maybe it is to rival the blazing sun whose warmth penetrates even into the dark night. Maybe it is in celebration of the season of light for it is peculiar to the regions of temperate changes of climate.

At any rate, can there be a more relaxing moment than to watch the last glimmering coal of a lakeside cookout or the last dying ember of an outdoor grill in the backyard. In the light of the candles on the patio table at day's end, the tensions and cares ooze out into the flame and are sent skyward with the smoke.

And more, the flickering shadows reveal the nightwork of the hoptoads, busy catching their quota of bugs. They wend their way through patches of light and dark, deterred only by the snoozing dogs.

Backyard trees take on weird shapes and somewhere the mocking bird and the tree toad assert their night presence. Maybe man has always sought to dispel the shadows in this way. The summer cave certainly had its fire, if not for warmth then for its comforting glow. The ghosties were laid to rest by its amber light.

The summer candles may serve the same purpose in a subtle way.



YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Work Situation Requires Action

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG
District Manager

KINGSTON—Most people don't have to do anything to get social security coverage for the work they do because social security taxes are taken directly from their paychecks before they get them. Their employers pay an equal amount. But, there are some other work situations that require special action to be covered by social security or are covered only if certain conditions are met.

For you and your family to get social security benefits if you retire, die or become disabled, you must have credit for a certain amount of work under social security. The amount of credit you need depends on your age and the type of benefit for which you apply. That's why it's important to be sure that all your covered earnings are credited to your social security record.

The major types of jobs that are not always automatically covered by social security include state and local government jobs, and jobs with certain nonprofit organizations where the employer must apply for coverage. In addition, special rules apply to coverage

for people who are self-employed or do household work or farm work. And people who make part of their income from tips need to take additional steps to get social security coverage for the tips they receive.

Social security credits are measured in three-month periods and are called "quarters of coverage." There are four calendar quarters in each year: January through March; April through June; July through September; and October through December. The basic rule is that a person gets one quarter of coverage for each calendar quarter in which he or she is paid \$50 or more in covered wages — covered wages being earnings on which social security tax is paid. The employer pays an equal amount.

Most people make at least \$50 a quarter which means that if you are holding down a steady job you are probably getting credit for four quarters a year. If you are earning the maximum wages that can count for social security in a year — \$16,500 in 1977 — you get credit for four calendar quarters even if you receive no

wages in one or more quarters.

Household workers are covered by social security if they receive cash pay of at least \$50 in a quarter from one employer.

If you do farm work, you get social security credit when you receive at least \$150 in cash pay from one employer during a year or if you work for him on 20 or more days during a year for cash pay figured on a time basis — by the hour, day, or week — regardless of how much you're paid. Under these rules for farm work, you get one quarter of coverage for each \$100 in cash pay, but you can get credit for no more than four quarters in any one year.

If you work in your own business, you get social security coverage even if your earnings are less than \$400 or more from covered self-employment. Under certain conditions you may also get social security coverage even if your earnings are less than \$400 by using an optional reporting method. You can get more information about this at any social security office.

For service workers who have income from tips, waitresses and waiters, cabdrivers, bellhops, it's important to know that \$20 or more in tips earned in one month while working for one employer count for social security purposes. Since the amount of your social security check will be related to the amount of your average annual earnings over a certain period of years,

tips can make a real difference.

People who reach 62 in 1977 need 6½ years or 26 quarters of coverage for retirement benefits. Under present law no one will ever need more than 10 years of credit under social security to get retirement benefits. Under a special rule your family can get survivors benefits if you have worked under social security for 1½ years out of the last three before you die.

The amount of work needed for disability benefits depends also on your age when you become disabled. If you are 31 or older, you generally need at least five years of work with five years of it in the 10 years before you became disabled, which amounts to 20 quarters out of the past 40 quarters. If you're disabled before 31, the number of credits you need range down with age to as little as 1½ years or 6 quarters.

It's a good idea to check your social security record every three years to see if your earnings have been properly reported. Call us, or drop by the office and ask for Form SAA-7004 that is used for this purpose. We're located at 57 Albany Ave.

Physical Fitness While Flying

Seat Exercises Combat Jet Lag

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is hardly dancing in the aisles, but one international airline has introduced a physical fitness program that ought to shake away some of the jet lag from long trips.

If done too enthusiastically, the exercises also could shake up all your close-fitting seatmates, unless they, too, are on the program.

At any rate, Scandinavian Airlines has introduced arm chair gymnastics on its intercontinental 747, DC-10 and DC-8 flights, via a seven minute animated film called "Exercise in the Chair."

The program was developed especially for the carrier by Folke Mossfeldt, a Swedish television physical fitness expert.

As a starter, how about jogging in your seat?

The jogging, called a "warming up" exercise, suggests you start by raising your heels alternately as high as possible. At the same time, raise your arms in a bent position, and

rock rhythmically forward and back as when walking. Continue one to three minutes.

Oh yes, you're supposed to loosen your seat belts during the exercises. You're on your own on what to do with carry-on luggage and assorted other paraphernalia with which passengers usually load themselves, a lot of it from duty-free shops.

Turning your head and nodding stimulates the joint capsules and cartilage in the upper spinal column. Forward bends with stomach drawn in and feet up, then relaxing both, is designed to stimulate bowel and blood circulation. Try the bends 30 times.

Turning hands from knuckles up to palms up stimulates the wrists. Foot rolling is one that'll take some doing: roll the feet in large circles to the full extent of their movement. Rotate 15 times in each direction.

Speed blood circulation, but avoid gouging your neighbors, with a knees up against the elbows exercise. Drive the left

and right knees alternately up toward the opposite elbow, 15 times in each direction.

Still with it? Other sequences have the passenger row for one to three minutes while seated, alternate raising the knees up around the chin, stretch the shoulders by pre-tending to pick apples and do double arm swings, hands clasped. And then there is the slalom skiing while seated to stimulate blood circulation.

Sit with the heels as far out to the right as possible with both hands on the same side. Lift the heels right up and swing them all the way over to the left while swinging arms over in the same direction. Repeat 30 times.

One thing SAS promises: the exercises (you may take the illustrated brochure with you) will help you arrive fresh and alert.

It doesn't mention the temper of those who take a dim view of exercise anywhere, including aboard crowded airplanes.

Travel

Corsicans See World on Budget

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Four Corsicans have found a way to see the world on less than \$5 a day, eat lobster or other fresh seafood every day and wash it down with French wine.

Daniel Bernad, a 30-year-old restaurant manager, his 28-year-old wife, Anne Marie, 35-year-old farmer Eugene Comand and his 26-year-old girlfriend, beautician Dominique Court-payen, are sailing around the world on a 22-foot sailboat.

They left their native Corsica, the French island in the Mediterranean, famous for being the birthplace of Napoleon Bonaparte, last October and recently arrived in Puerto Rico after what they described as an "uneventful" sail across the Atlantic, their longest stretch without seeing land.

From here, they head for the Panama Canal, California, Hawaii, the South Pacific, the Far East, the Indian Ocean, Africa and back home, on what they plan will be a five-year voyage.

The Corsicans — they prefer to be called that rather than French — are doing it all on a total budget of \$400 a month for the four of them, working out to \$100 a month per person or just over \$3 a day. They saved for several years to scrape together the money.

According to Dominique, who speaks the best English of the group, they don't fight over how they spend their meager \$400 monthly.

"The boys spend a lot of money on fishing gear and bait, but I guess that's all right because it provides our food,

you know — lobster, fresh fish, tuna and the rest," she said.

The boat, named Kyrn after the Greek name for Corsica, seems tiny for crossing oceans. It has a radio, but no radar, and from the way the crew talks you get the idea that the well-stocked wine cellar is the most important item aboard.

The biggest hazard, they said, is the possibility of a collision with a big ship, like a tanker, and at night they all keep two-hour watches. They have a small motor aboard, but they use it only to maneuver into port, never to navigate on the open seas.

To the Corsicans, the voyage seems to be a mixture of adventure and politics, even though they are reluctant to talk about the latter.

They do admit that the name of their ship and the T-shirts they are wearing with the Corsican national flag (a freed serf with a scarf around his head) indicate that they are Corsican nationalists.

They also try to look up

other Corsicans, or descendants of Corsicans, wherever they go for nostalgic talks about back home but also for political raps.

However, Dominique says she and her mates favor "more local autonomy" for the island, not total independence from France.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Do wages in kind, such as meals or a room, count for social security purposes?

A. Under some circumstances, but not for household work or farm work, where it becomes difficult to determine the value of wages in kind.

Q. I've worked in my husband's store for a number of years and he's been deducting social security from my salary. Now a friend tells me that work done for your husband is not covered under social security. Is this true?

A. Generally, work done by a wife for her husband, or a husband for his wife is not covered by social security. But, if your husband's business is a corporation rather than a sole proprietorship, your work could be covered. Call us and we'll go over the facts with you.

Q. Is it true that blind people need less work to get disability benefits?

A. People disabled by blindness don't have to meet the test for recent work under social security. Blind people need one quarter of coverage for each year since 1950, or the year they reach 21 if later, up to the year they became blind. A minimum of 1½ years of credit is needed.

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PLANT BED



He follows the sun for his plants—Noe Hamel of Central Falls, R.I., puts an old bed to good use for a flower bed. Noe with his portable bed, wheels his plants so they get maximum sunlight. Apparently they rest comfortably too.

INDOOR GARDENING

House Plants Required Proper Feeding

By JANE ADLER

House plants love to eat, but overfeeding could possibly cause a reaction you ought to know about.

It's called death. The secret to successful fertilizing is to generally feed your plants less than the manufacturer recommends; don't use food at more than half strength and never feed the plants more than once every two weeks unless the solution is substantially diluted.

Most plants are happy with a dose of food every month or so and only when they're in their active period of growth—spring and summer. During the winter months, most plants are dormant and should be left alone. (Those plants growing in the areas that stay warm all year could benefit from very light feedings year 'round.)

A plant that is receiving the proper amount of food will grow more rapidly, have a better general appearance and be able to combat insects and disease better than a plant that is not. It needs this added fertilizer because the nutrients that were present in the soil when the plant was potted are

washed out every time the plant is given a drink. Outdoors, nourishment is provided by decomposition of organic matter, but in the home, you must be the provider.

Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are the three major elements needed by the plant. The proportion of each of these elements contained in a particular manufactured plant food will be indicated on the package by three numbers: the first number represents the percentage that is nitrogen; the second number, phosphorus; the third, potassium. A "complete" fertilizer is a food that has a balanced percentage of these three elements, such as 5-10-5 or 15-30-15.

It's important to know how much of each nutrient is included in the fertilizer because each element does a specific job, and not all plants can handle the same formula.

Foliage plants, for example, need lots of nitrogen; this element promotes lush leaf and shoot growth and is also an important building block for chlorophyll. If the plant isn't receiving the amount of nitrogen it needs, its leaves may

turn yellow or brown or drop off completely. But too much nitrogen causes the plant to grow too fast. Its stems will become weak and may become quite susceptible to diseases. Fish emulsion is an excellent source of nitrogen (5-1-1 or 5-2-2), but this food should be supplemented every now and then with a complete well-balanced fertilizer.

Flowering plants need a food with a higher percentage of phosphorus. This element helps the plant produce well-shaped roots and stems and promotes the development of flower buds. Too little phosphorus inhibits the plants' growth, but, surprisingly, causes the leaves to become a very bright green. A good chemical fertilizer for flowering plants is 5-10-5 or 15-30-15.

Potassium, the third element on the label, gives the plant energy. It balances the nitrogen, helps strengthen stems and encourages foliage to develop. A plant that is not receiving enough potassium might show it by dropping its bottom leaves.

Special plants, such as



citrus, gardenias, roses and camellias, are acid-loving plants and need a food that acidifies the soil so they can absorb easily whatever nutrients they need. There are foods sold especially for this type of greenery.

Fertilizers are available in liquids, pill form or water-soluble powders. The powders are the most common, and, many people feel, the most convenient.

Special tips: don't fertilize a plant when the soil is dry; it's a good idea to water it first and feed about an hour later. If the soil is very soggy, wait until it dries out a bit before adding any fertilizer.

Never feed a plant until a month after you have repotted it, because there is enough nutrition present in the new soil and any additional may burn the roots. Never fertilize a sick plant. The plant is already fighting for its life and any additional demands on its roots will create an overload.

And contrary to what many people might think, tea bags, coffee grounds, milk, egg shells and whatever else anybody has ever told you to dump on the plants soil really doesn't do that much good for the plant.

Q: Now that I'm working outside in my garden, I realize I have very good loam in my yard. Can I use some to pot my indoor plants?

A: Yes, if you sterilize it. One method is to put about four inches of soil in a baking pan, cover it with aluminum foil, punch a hole through it and insert a meat thermometer. Set the oven

for 275 degrees. When the soil reaches 180 degrees, reduce the heat to 200 and bake for another 30 minutes. That's it. There are liquid soil sterilizers around, but if you use them follow the directions carefully because they can harm certain delicate plants.

For your copy of POINSETTIAS — AND OTHER CHRISTMAS PERENNIALS, write to Indoor Gardening, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Jane Adler is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

IT'S YOUR LANDSCAPE

Spreading Flowers Can Be a Garden Problem

By GEORGE E. CREED

It may seem ironic to warn against the spread of any plant that has beautiful flowers, but there are certain plants, like the dandelion with its cheerful yellow flowers, that tend to get out of hand if you let them.

My remarks here pertain to the kind of garden in which each species of flower must be kept in its place and not permitted to crowd out less aggressive neighbors. Of course, if you have a vast garden with plenty of space, some of the flowers I mention here would be ideal, for they form large, impressive masses of color.

No one can contest the beauty of modern day lilies (Sketch 1), which were developed over the years by breeding so that now you can buy them in a wide range of colors and plant heights. But day lilies are aggressive and will quickly spread in a backyard garden

unless you control them with occasional thinning.

The sweet-scented, delicate-looking lily of the valley (Sketch 2) is actually a tyrant if you allow it to spread indiscriminately. This plant has a fleshy root system that enables it to expand over a considerable area — and it's hard to stop. When it finds an environment to its liking — and there are few that it doesn't like — it takes over.

You can grow the lily of the valley for two purposes: as a ground cover or for its flowers. If you grow it for the latter reason, you must fertilize and thin every few years, but you will be rewarded with many large, sweet-scented, bell-like flowers.

Shasta Daisies (Sketch 3) form spectacular masses of white. In addition to the common daisy-like bloom, you can buy several varieties with unusual double flowers. But

before planting daisies, you should know that they are not content to occupy just a little area in your garden — they will spread unless you see to it that they don't.

Some plants like lily of the valley spread by extending their fleshy roots. Others, like poppies (Sketch 4), spread by dropping a myriad of seeds from their pods. And each seed seems to be fertile, for they germinate in great numbers.

There are many other flowers that spread rapidly. Among these are yarrow, balm, coneflower, garden heliotrope, violets, star-of-Bethlehem and grape hyacinth.

Before you plant any flower, do your best to find out whether or not it is a spreader.

Q: Can holly trees be grown from seed?

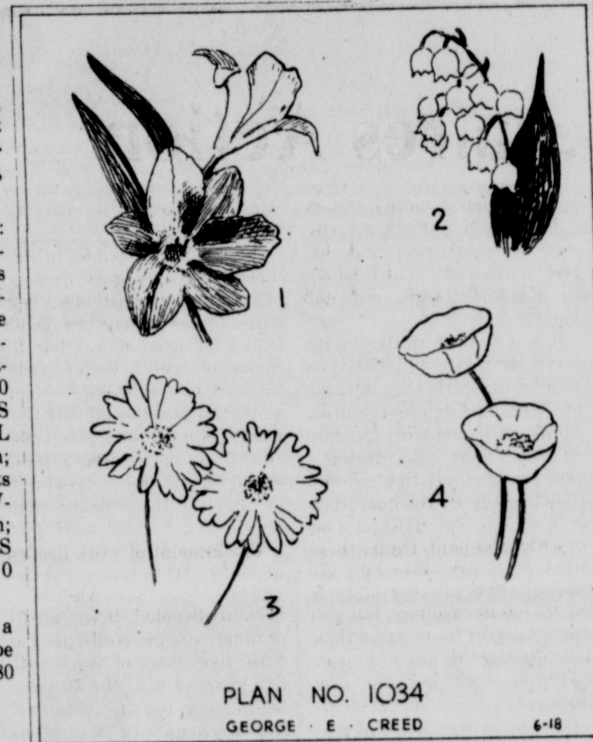
A: Yes, but it is a slow process. Seeds take as long as two years to germinate.

Q: Where can I get various kinds of nut trees?

A: For a list of sources, write to the Northern Nut Growers Association, Experiment Station, Geneva, N.Y.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.



PLAN NO. 1034
GEORGE E. CREED 6-18

MR. MELTZER ON REAL ESTATE

Timing and Taste Reap Rich Rewards

One of the most important aspects of dealing in real estate is doing the right thing at the right time.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We don't know if we're smart or just lucky. Two years ago we bought a beautiful old Victorian house that had been neglected for a long time. We got it for \$60,000.

We scraped off much of the old wallpaper ourselves and painted and repapered most of the rooms. We sanded down the old hardwood floors and finished them. My husband used up his three-week vacation and we worked approximately four complete weekends.

Our total decorating cost, excluding our own labor, was about \$1,500 for materials. When the house was finished I furnished it with some beautiful old wicker. Everybody told me it looked just great.

Unfortunately, after two years my husband was transferred and we were forced to sell the house. We ran one ad in the newspaper and found about five interested prospects. We sold the house for \$105,000. That's approximately a \$40,000 profit in two years. What do you make of this? — LUCKY OR SMART?

In real estate, one and one do not always equal two. Sometimes they equal three, four or five. Very often by spending money wisely you can end up with a much higher value than you would expect.

Much of this is due to the fact that buyers lack imagination. When you bought the house it needed redecoration.

Most of the prospective buyers could not imagine what it would look like finished. Most of them were not willing to put in the time and effort on the work, as you did.

Now that you have redecorated, it probably looks as good as you say. Even though most of the work is superficial, the average buyer reacts on the first impression. Consider yourselves very lucky, and I hope you do as well with your next property.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I own a 60-acre parcel of land in the suburbs. I hope to subdivide it for houses. I under-

stand I must put in the roads and utilities for the subdivision.

Is there any guideline I can use in determining which subdivision layout is the most efficient? I now have two engineers who have come up with entirely different plans. — NEED HELP.

The test of an efficient subdivision is your relationship of the total land before subdivision and the amount of land you have to sell after subdivision.

If the land lost for streets and sidewalks is approximately 20 per cent of the total land area, your subdivision plan is of average efficiency.

Anything less than 20 per cent is naturally more desirable. If it takes more than 20 per cent, you obviously have a parcel of land that is very difficult to subdivide, or an unimaginative engineer.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I am interested in purchasing a used mobile home. I would do

this in an established mobile home park. Do I have to tell the manager that I have a male companion living with me? My sister said that if I don't tell him and he happens to find out after I buy the mobile home, he can make us move. — CAN HE?

Your sister is wrong. Once you own the home, you can live in it with anyone you please, as long as you obey the law. In fact, you may choose not to live in it or you may rent it to another person.



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RELIGION IN AMERICA

Missouri Synod Lutherans

By UPI
If observers thought the excitement of the Lutheran Church-Missouri ended when moderates marched out of the denomination to form their own Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, they should think again.
The schism in Missouri has brought only a relative peace — perhaps Cold War — to the nation's second largest Lutheran denomination and when it meets in convention in Dallas next month (July 15-22) there will be almost as many tough and emotional issues in the past.
They include:
— What to do about moderates who have stayed in the Synod in a group known as Evangelical Lutherans in Mission (ELIM). The group has been branded "schismatic" by past conventions.
— What to do about the new AELC. Some of the moderates

left in the 2.7 million member church want to officially recognize the splinter AELC as a legitimate Lutheran group with which Missourians can exchange pulpits and with whom members could celebrate Holy Communion.
— What to do about its sister denomination, the American Lutheran Church. The two churches have been squabbling since the Missouri turmoil, with ALC leaders making no bones about the fact that they were favorably disposed to the moderate cause and concerned about Missouri "narrowing" its confessional base.
— The election of a president. Dr. J.A.O. Preus, who has presided during most of the fighting in Missouri, is a candidate for reelection but he faces challenges from both his left and right.
Indeed, Preus has been the center figure in the theological

and power struggle in Missouri and anyone who seeks to understand Missouri's turmoil needs to have some understanding of Preus.
James E. Adams, religion editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has probably done a better job of that than anyone standing outside the Synod — and many within.
His recently published "Preus of Missouri and the Great Lutheran Civil War" (Harper and Row) is easily most reading for anyone seeking to understand what has been going on in Lutheranism for the past decade.
Adams weaves together the strands of Preus' pre-Missouri Synod life (Preus began his career with a small Lutheran group popularly known as the Little Norwegian Synod) with the later unfolding of the schismatic drama in Missouri under his presidency.
In part, Adams sees Preus as

Still Face Tough Issues

attempting to fulfill a contemporary prophetic role — to scourge the Synod of a perceived slide away from the historic Lutheran confession of "Sola Scriptura" — the Bible alone as the keystone to all Christian doctrine.
"Preus may well be the world's last medieval Lutheran who takes with fatalistic seriousness all the implications of the Reformation principle of 'Scripture alone' for

the Protestant church," Adams writes.
Within this framework, it is possible to see the theological struggle over the Bible in the Missouri Synod — and the political struggle for control of the denomination's administrative machinery — not only as a struggle for the "identity" of Missouri but as part of a larger struggle embracing much of Protestantism.
"Preus has an indirect grip

on an archtypical Protestant vision of a pax biblica, of a Christian empire self-regulated by biblical laws, of a kind of biblical natural law to which all non-Roman (Catholic) Christians could relate," Adams said.
It is, Adams notes in the conclusion to this excellent book, a dream Protestantism cannot dismiss "without cutting symbolically one link to its past."

New Priest Offers Mass

LAKE KATRINE—The Rev. Carsten P. Martensen of the Society of Jesus will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving at his home parish of St. Catherine Labouré today at 11:30 a.m.
Father Martensen was ordained a Catholic priest on June 11. The ordaining prelate was Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York.
Father Martensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Martensen, attended St. Mary's School, Kingston, Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Poughkeepsie and received his BA degree from Marist College in 1969.
Entering the Jesuit Nov-



Father Martensen

itiate of St. Andrew in Poughkeepsie in 1967, he has studied at Fordham University, the University of San Francisco and Weston School of Theology in Cambridge, Mass.
He has held teaching assignments at St. Luke, St. Francis of Rome and Fordham Preparatory School in the Bronx. In addition he has done child care work at the Children's Home, Poughkeepsie and missionary work in Rhodesia, Africa.
His future plans are to work as Catholic chaplain at a small college in Vermont for the summer and at Northern Illinois University in the fall.



Roger Ochs

Fellowship Sets Breakfast Date

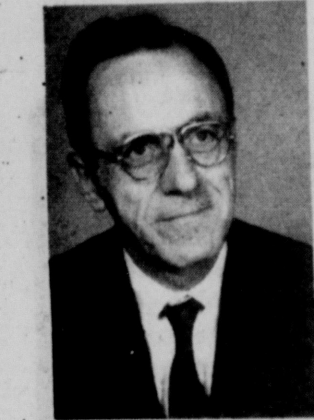
KINGSTON—Roger Ochs, a professional actor and director will speak at the June 25 breakfast meeting of the Kingston Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International.
Ochs has been a very active member of the New York City and Port Jervis Chapters of FGBMFI. Last May he traveled on the Fellowship's European airlift to Norway, England and Belgium.
He and his wife Beth who is

a graduate of Manhattan School of Music, have shared their testimonies of word and song at church and Full Gospel Business Men's meetings. They are presently working on a musical revue, "Joyful Noises," spreading the gospel "live and onstage."
The public may attend the breakfast meeting 8:30 a.m. at the Colonade Restaurant. Reservations may be made at the Christian Book Store, 38 1/2 John St., Kingston.

Olive Area Gets New Minister

OLIVEBRIDGE—The Olivebridge Charge of the United Methodist Church will be greeting a new minister at worship services Sunday, June 26.
The Rev. Irving F. Terwilliger will assume the

pastorate of the Olivebridge and Samsonville churches on that date. Worship will be at 9:30 a.m. in Samsonville and 11 a.m. at Olivebridge. A reception will be held at the Olivebridge church hall at noon.
The Rev. Mr. Terwilliger was appointed to the local charge by Bishop W. Ralph Ward due to the resignation of the Rev. William Rave.
He attended the Boston University School of Theology and has served churches in the upstate area for the past 10 years, most recently at the Grand Gorge, Gilboa and Conesville United Methodist Churches.
The Rev. Mr. Terwilliger, his wife, Asta, and daughter Cindy will be moving to the Olivebridge parsonage. They are natives of Long Island and have three adult sons.



Rev. Terwilliger

Former Pastor Heads Synod

WARWICK—The Rev. William H. Jewett, former associate pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, was elected president of the Particular Synod of New Jersey of the Reformed Church in America at its annual meeting in Warwick Friday.
The Rev. Mr. Jewett was ordained at the Fair Street church by the then Classis of Ulster in 1955. He served as associate pastor there in 1955-56.
During his service with the church the Crosby House was demolished, a new Christian education building was built and 123 new members were added to the congregation.
The Rev. Mr. Jewett is currently senior minister of The Church in Brielle, Brielle, N.J., chaplain of the New Jersey State Senate, and a member of the governing board and treasurer of the New Jersey Council of Churches.
During his term as president of the synod, the Reformed Church will celebrate its 350th anniversary, making it the oldest church in America with



Rev Jewett

continuous ministry dating from New Amsterdam in 1628. The Particular Synod of New Jersey is composed of 159 congregations in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.
The Rev. Mr. Jewett is a graduate of the Wharton School Graduate Division of the University of Pennsylvania and the New Brunswick Theological Seminar, New Brunswick, N.J.

In the Churches

GUEST MINISTER
KINGSTON—The Rev. Ronald D. Lokhorst, former pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, will be guest minister at Old Dutch Church today at the 11 a.m. worship service.
He is currently director of the Warwick Conference Center for the Particular Synod of the Dutch Church of New York and New Jersey. He is a past president of the Kingston Area Council of Churches.
The public is invited to attend the service and to meet the Rev. Mr. Lokhorst in the church Narthex following the service.
The following Sunday the Rev. Dr. Franklin J. Hinkamp interim pastor, will preside.
GOSPEL FILM
GLENERIE—A new feature length dramatic film, "The Miracle Goes On," will be shown at Glenerie Chapel 6 p.m. today.
The movie is the life story of composer John W. Peterson, a

resident of Phoenix, Ariz., whose music is played and sung throughout the free world and beyond.
Featured is a concert of Peterson music presented at Century II Auditorium in Wichita, Kan.
The public may attend.
TEACHER AWARDS
WEST SHOKAN—The Calvary Baptist Bible Institute, an arm of the Calvary Baptist Church, Route 28 A, recently granted Award Credit Cards for Truine God from the Evangelical Teacher Training Association to several area residents.
Recipients were Belle Wood, Grace North and Shirley North, all of West Shokan, Joyce Shaver of Ruby and Peggy Carlisle of Kerhonkson.
Dr. Gustave C. Schulz was awarded an Honor Member in the Christian Educational Fellowship of ETTA for his teaching and training of others.

CONCERT



The Eastmen of Lansdale, Pa. will be presenting a concert of sacred and gospel music at the Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Ave., 8 p.m. Saturday, June 25. The Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend. The group has appeared extensively on television and has its own weekly radio program.

Carter Advises Baptists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is urging Southern Baptist leaders to "revise the thrust" of the church and increase the number of volunteer missionaries from 250 to at least 5,000 within five years.
Carter, while teaching the Bible class at the First Baptist Church of Washington, said the Southern Baptist Convention needed an "increased commitment" to winning converts in the United States and abroad.
He noted "a very severe dropoff" in donations.
In a four-minute videotaped message shown at a Southern Baptist meeting in Kansas City last week, Carter urged that the church raise its goals. He met privately with Baptist leaders at the White House recently to press his plan.
Carter told the Bible class it was necessary to "revise the thrust of our church, even though we are one of the most dynamic churches in the Christian kingdom."
Fred Gregg, the class' regular instructor, said he presented a motion at the Baptist meeting that "called for a greatly accelerated Baptist missionary effort."
Carter's meeting with Baptist leaders served "to lay the groundwork for this proposal

and win them over to our side," Gregg said later.
"The President called the meeting to let us hear of his concern that we immediately get more volunteer workers out into the field," Pastor Charles Trentham told the congregation during services.
Trentham said the motion, drafted "under the spell of that meeting, urges every church to supplement and support the effort ... throughout the homeland and overseas."



One of the 1,500 persons attending healing services at St. Bernard's Church, Fitchburg Mass., lies in the aisle after being "slain in the Spirit." The "mystical" experience occurs frequently at the four weekly healing services conducted by the Rev. Ralph A. DiOrto which attract thousands of persons.

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Church

At a recent committee meeting, plans were made to expand the number of sponsoring churches and synagogues.
At present, sponsors are:

Counsel Center Hits Goal

KINGSTON—The Kingston Interfaith Counseling Center Sponsoring Committee has reached the goal of \$1,500 support for the center for the 1977 operating year.
Ashken United Methodist Church, Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, Fair Street Reformed Church, Reformed Church of the Comforter, Reformed Churches of Hurley and Port Ewen.
Also, St. James United Methodist Church, St. John's Episcopal Church, Temple Emanuel, Trinity United Methodist Church and United Reformed Church in Bloomington.

The work of the center has grown eight-fold since November and the number of counselors has gone from one to three.
The Rev. John H. Hill, pastor of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church and chairman of the executive

committee said, "We appreciate the support of the community and look forward to serving Kingston and the surrounding areas in the future through this service."

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Tee Shirt Prints & Plains: Final reduction of these machine washable dacron and cotton knit prints and solids. Regularly \$2.49 a yard, now \$1.25 a yard, save 50%.

Sportswear Fabric Bonanza: This group includes 45" wide machine washable:

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Kettle Cloth Solids	\$2.49	"
Sports Cloth Prints	\$2.29	"
Red, White & Blue group	\$2.49	"

Summer Time Prints: 45" wide monotonics, calicos, mix and match all machine washable. Regularly \$2.00 now \$1.25 a yard. Save 75¢ a yard.

Seersucker Prints: Beautiful peasant printed seersucker, values to \$2.49 a yard, some perma-press. Save 25 to 30% now \$1.50 a yard.

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By Jeane Dixon
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NUTRITION

AND SURVIVAL

By J. SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Fingernails and Your Health

Anyone can have healthy, strong and attractive fingernails with a little care and attention.

Doctors can get some idea of the physical health of a patient by examining the condition of their nails. Pressing down on a fingernail and then relaxing the pressure can indicate some circulatory disturbance or anemia to a trained eye. If there is clubbing of the fingernails with swollen and bulbous nails, this usually suggests disease of the heart and/or lungs. Brittle, weak, grooved, ridged or flaking nails indicate vitamin and mineral deficiencies and possibly an emotional disturbance affecting one's health.

Fingernails can also be affected by fungi and other types of infections as well as being damaged by household chores, fingernail polish removers, chemical cuticle solvents and detergents.

The rate of growth of fingernails varies with age and general health; they also grow more rapidly in summer than in winter. Nails take approximately three to six months to grow from the base to the tip. The whitish half-circle at the base of the nail is called the lunula and consists of very delicate growing cells which should avoid being bruised or damaged, if possible.

Dry, weak or splitting nails are usually caused by various nutritional deficiencies and deformed, rough, brittle or ridged nails are usually due to iron or calcium deficiencies.

As nails are an appendage of the skin, like our hair, and continually growing, they benefit from the foods which promote growth.

See that your diet has plenty of nuts (especially almonds), seeds and white cheeses; also lots of fresh, raw fruits and

vegetables, cabbage, peas and beans. Almonds, molasses, parsley and watercress provide iron; cauliflower and onions contain sulphur. Vitamin B complex seems to play a large role in healthy nail growth...so foods rich in Vitamin B complex should be eaten such as whole wheat bread, oatmeal, brown rice and buckwheat groats.

As gelatin contains some of the important protein substance present in fingernails, their condition can be improved by increasing the intake of this important substance. "Greyslake" gelatin, a pure vegetable gelatin made from sea plants is sold as a powder in packets in most health food stores and can be taken in a little juice or water three times daily, until the nails improve—possibly in a month, although sometimes three months are required before nails will respond.

Weak and brittle nails can sometimes be helped quickly by painting transparent or "white" iodine under them and also around the cuticles. Lanolin cream also may be massaged into the nails morning and night.

Many nail problems are caused by careless, even abusive treatment.

If your fingernails are long do not file them down short but clip or cut them first to a reasonable length before filing them to shape.

The manner in which nails are filed can help or hinder their growth. Never file your nails in a to and fro sawing movement as this can damage the edge of the nail tip and also shake and weaken the base of the growing nail in its bed. Use an emery board, filing in one direction only; from one side to the tip; and shape your nails in a shallow curve at the top. Never brush your nails too vigorously with a hard

brush as this can cause surface scratches that sometimes lead to infection.

Nail polish acts as a protection as well as beautifying the nails (if subdued colors are used) and is not harmful for most women except in allergic cases. However, if nail polish and nail polish removers are used too frequently nail damage may result. Nail polish removers, especially the cheaper brands that do not contain oils, not only remove the polish but also the natural oils present in the nails themselves, making them brittle. (Never allow remover fluid to get under the cuticle.)

Never cut the cuticles.

Cuticles that are too long can easily be shrunk by using a little lemon juice which is a harmless astringent. To soften them soak the finger tips in warm water into which a few drops of lemon juice have been added; then press back the skin from the lunula but never press downward as you may bruise or damage the delicate growing cells.

Avoid putting your hands into very hot water and detergents if at all possible, as they dry the nails. If your hands are immersed in water a great deal, apply some anti-wet barrier cream into all the crevices around the nails for protection.

Lemon juice is a useful nail cleanser and it is a good idea to keep a slice of lemon of near your kitchen sink for this purpose after household chores. During the period while your nails are still brittle and improving, wearing a pair of rubber gloves temporarily, should be helpful.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various areas of health and welcomes questions from our readers.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

Your birthday today: You now adopt novel or extreme measures to stabilize your position in the world. It is the end of a spell of ruthless competition, pressure to get right to the point, the beginning of more completely planned activities, closer scheduling. Relationships become serious. Today's natives are impulsive, set on being a bit different, cook up bright ideas while others sleep. Those born this year are temperamental; curiosity will lead far afield from original milieu.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Fun and profit go together as amenities bring you into contact with people not seen recently. Act wholeheartedly on creative ideas, neither skip nor skimp.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Attend practical business and its snap decisions, anticipate tomorrow's work, career drive. If restless, take on home chores but leave the garden alone.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Conserve energy. You triumph just by getting through today's uproar uninvolved. Once friends work things out on their own, you're supposed to applaud, approve.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Friends expect personal attention, refuse to discuss serious matters. Ask yourself questions about the present situation, your intentions concerning it.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Though your mood isn't very expansive, leadership is yours to exert. Look toward the future. Recruit the people and resources you'll need for imaginative moves.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Promote peace among people who disagree. Limit social encounters to friends you care for, make your feelings clear. Don't overdo sports, exercise, active hobbies.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Decisions make themselves; let them stand. People who need advice most shun it. Your schemes get diverted, no harm done, as there'll be a better time.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Sort out your projects while helping to settle past differences, refereeing the rivalry of youngsters. Easy does it; what's done today remains permanent.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Signals for changes of plan and direction flash on all sides. Don't drive ahead

so fast you miss them. Slight adjustments give you great future leverage.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Today's pause is like the calm in the eye of a hurricane. Everything comes on tomorrow full force, in surprising or novel ways. Pursue obvious contacts.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Things you thought stalled, come off dead center, are quite lively. You may abruptly revise personal views, put changes into effect without prior notice.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Have the self-assurance to continue along established lines. Recognition of those deserving it is more important than you imagine. Take the proper action.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

Your birthday today: "Mind over matter" because your motto this year as creativity rises visibly, adventurous tendencies mesh with urges toward speculation, calculated risks. Relationships are rich, varied; some memorable episodes may pose problems in your career progress. Today's natives make their mark by doing things in a different manner than was customary before their time. Those born this year will be impulsive, positive business-

people with a flair for showmanship and sales.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You have a lot going for you that wasn't before. Rivals see the light of reason, cooperate. New starts all this week work best using well-known methods.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Be flexible, hear others' alibis without anger, malice. Learn enough to make a better deal. Expect no thanks or quick results if you help with their problems.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: New or old jobs are influenced by contradictory pressures, unrealistic suggestions that you buy your way. For once procrastination serves a useful purpose.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: To get the show back on the road you have to cope with countless people, switch back and forth. Decisions either punch right through or stall a few days.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: New equipment doesn't do the proper job. Comparative shopping sets a criterion for sounder bargains. Quit a bit ahead of the crowd, go off on personal pleasures.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Doing things in a way that amuses you brings amazingly good results. A definite career push balloons into more than you can handle. Devise some pattern.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Follow up, see that what you

lend or give goes for intended uses by people you want to benefit. So-called coincidence jolts current development schemes.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: It's your last feasible chance on many matters. Organize the day around favorite projects. Meeting strangers is exciting, potentially very profitable.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Face reality as it is rather than the overly optimistic estimates, too-ready promises you'd like. An old dilemma revives, requires prompt decisions.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: A good deal is available without much effort. Don't let personal whims lead you astray or to hold onto inadequate tools and limited production methods.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Interest in final solutions is so strong you skip intermediate phases that take more money than you've got to invest. Gather working capital this week.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Keeping up with competitors and friends wears you down. Set up your own specialty, do things others can't or won't. Take initiative, bypass troubled opportunity.

ERMA BOMBECK

When God Made Fathers

When the good Lord was creating fathers He started with a tall frame.

And a female angel nearby said, "What kind of father is that? If you're going to make children so close to the ground, why have you put fathers up so high? He won't be able to shoot marbles without kneeling, tuck a child in bed without bending, or even kiss a child without a lot of stooping."

And God smiled and said, "Yes, but if I make him child-size, who would children have to look up to?"

And when God made a father's hands, they were large and sinewy.

And the angel shook her head sadly and said, "Do you know what you're doing? Large hands are clumsy. They can't manage diaper pins, small buttons, rubber bands on pony tails or even remove splinters caused by baseball bats."

And God smiled and said, "I know, but they're large enough to hold everything a small boy empties from his

pockets at the end of a day...yet small enough to cup a child's face."

And then God molded long, slim legs and broad shoulders.

And the angel nearly had a heart attack. "Boy, this is the end of the week, all right," she clucked. "Do you realize you just made a Father without a lap? How is he going to pull a child close to him without the kid falling between his legs?"

And God smiled and said, "A mother needs a lap. A father needs strong shoulders to pull a sled, balance a boy on a bicycle or hold a sleepy head on the way home from the circus."

God was in the middle of creating two of the largest feet anyone had ever seen when the angel could contain herself no longer. "That's not fair. Do you honestly think those large boats are going to dig out of bed early in the morning when the baby cries? Or walk through a small birthday party without crushing at least three of the guests?"

And God smiled and said, "They'll work. You'll see.

They'll support a small child who wants to ride a horse to Banbury Cross, or scare off mice at the summer cabin, or display shoes that will be a challenge to fill."

God worked throughout the night, giving the father few words, but a firm, authoritative voice; eyes that saw everything, but remained calm and tolerant.

Finally, almost as an afterthought, He added — tears. Then He turned to the angel and said, "Now, are you satisfied that he can love as much as a mother?"

The angel shutteth up.

MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Country Home Prospers

HOME SWEET HOME

Eleven years ago, George and Monique Fournier decided to leave the city and seek a place in the Massachusetts countryside. What they found wasn't exactly what they thought it would be, but George thinks things have worked out pretty well.

When I read the classified advertisement, it sounded too good to be true.

"Four-room country ranch," it said. "Needs minor repairs. Well water, about 3 acres of cleared land. Vacant. Must be sold, good terms."

It sounded just like what my wife, Monique, and I wanted — a home away from the city. As it turned out the ad was only partly accurate. The house had four rooms, but it'd been vacant several years. The roof leaked, most of the windows were broken and squirrels had built a nest over the bed.

What's more, the crawl space under the house was full of water, the driveway was covered with mud and the well was only about 50 feet downhill from the cesspool!

However, the house came with four (not three) acres of good, fertile land and when the salesman told us the price was \$2,900, Monique and I knew we had found our place in the country. Within a week, we

were moving in. It's been 11 years since we took up residence here, but in that time we've had two children, cleared away the thick brush that had grown over our lower pasture, built a good barn, started a garden and remodeled the inside of the house. I even managed to go to college.

A lot of our time has been devoted to our garden. Over the years, we've built up the soil with manure from our animals. Currently, the garden measures about 40 feet by 80 feet — and it gets bigger every year. Every spring and fall we turn the soil with our old walking tractor and a spike harrow.

We've found that living can be inexpensive. For example, our animals eat well during the winter, and at virtually no expense to us. In the fall, state crews cut the hay alongside the new highway and we rake it up.

We also have permission to glean the corn that the chopper leaves in nearby fields. This year — thanks to an unusually inefficient harvester — we managed to collect two pickup truckloads of free corn to feed to our cow, calves, rabbits and chickens.

Speaking of chickens, we used to have about twice as many hens and cockerels as we have now. About a month ago,

Monique and I decided to cull 14 birds from the flock.

We froze 12 and made the other two into 12 quarts of the most delicious homecooked chicken noodle and chicken rice soups you can imagine.

In the time Monique and I have been here, we've put so much of ourselves into this place that we wouldn't give it up for anything. It wasn't easy work, but we feel it's been worth it.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES

COPY DEADLINE	PUBLISHING DATE
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3:00 p.m. Fri., July 1st	Monday, July 4th
3:00 p.m. Sat., July 2nd	Tuesday, July 5th

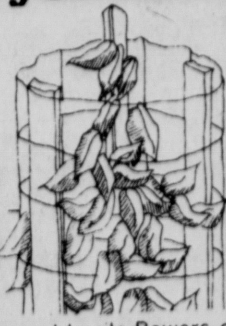
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THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

vine towers for the garden



MOTHER readers Warner and Lucile Bowers of upstate New York have devised some real labor and space savers for use in their organic garden — vine towers.

The vine towers are 3-foot diameter cylinders of 5-foot tall chicken wire stapled to 6-foot high, 1x2 supports. The Bowers have eight of these contraptions on which they grow squashes, cucumbers, peas, lima beans, tomatoes and other plants that tend to sprawl.

The vine towers contain the foliage within a small area and raise the crop to a good picking level.

MOTHER's reprint No. 109, "More Food From Less Land," tells you how to feed a lot of people from a little growing space. For your copy, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to The Mother Earth News, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

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ROLLING STONE

Aretha Improves on Album

By DAVID MARSH

ARETHA FRANKLIN: "Sweet Passion" (Atlantic SD 19102).★★★

This is an improvement over last year's "Sparkle," which was an improvement over the album, before that. But Franklin is still relying on mannerisms to get her past the limitations of poorly chosen material. Even the exceptions, "A Tender Touch" and "Break It to Me Gently," suffer from an excess of pyrotechnics. For raw talent, Aretha is simply unmatched — Natalie Cole couldn't carry her mikestand — but with Lamont Dozier providing a merely unchallenging disco drone on the upbeat songs, and with such fluff as "What I Did for Love" passing as ballads, Franklin's chances of a serious, artistic rebound seem slim. The key would seem to be a return to the production team of Jerry Wexler, Tom Dowd and Arif Mardin — or someone like them. Here's hoping she makes a move fast — she is too great a singer to waste like this.

CAT STEVENS: "Izitsa" (A&M SP-4702).★★★

A big improvement on last year's exercise in numerology, with some especially nice synthesizer work on Side Two. But somehow Stevens' lyrics always seem as though they were written for a freshman composition class.

Q: "Dancin' Man" (Epic PE 34691).★★★

These guys come from the same Cleveland company which produced Wild Cherry and "Play That Funky Music."

But Q actually has some serious respect for soul music. At their worst, as on "Sweet Summertime," the abomination that opens Side Two, they might as well be Rare Earth. But at their best — all over the first side — they're a fine white R&B vocal group, a bit in the tradition of the J. Geils Band and the Asbury Jukes.

THE DICTATORS: "Manifest Destiny" (Asylum 7E-1109).★

On their Epic debut, the Dictators were perhaps the most inept and obnoxious group ever recorded. As instrumentalists, they have improved. Now they're merely boring.

JESSE WINCHESTER: "Nothing But a Breeze" (Bearsville BR 6968).★★★

Winchester, the noted draft resister and singer-songwriter, pointed himself into a visionary corner with his first album; his work since has made different claims — he may be the best homiletic writer we have. There's absolutely nothing startling on this album, but there are several songs — notably the title track, "Bowling Green" and a version of Stoney Edwards' "Seems Like Only Yesterday" — that are as purely pleasurable as anything I've heard in a while. In this album's oft-quoted phrase, Winchester wants "to live with my feet in Dixie and my head in the cool blue North." Thanks to the draft pardon, he can now do it — and from the sound of things, it may be excellent for his music.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Medical Study Grant

Michael R. Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Priest of Rosendale, is briefed on the EKG monitor at the Benedictine Hospital Emergency Room by Dr. William Pugliese. Michael is this year's winner of the Ulster County Medical Scholarship grant of \$3,000 and plans to attend SUNY at Buffalo in the fall. The scholarship was created by the county legislature to meet the need of continuous medical service. Other recipients have been Peter Rock of Highland, Stephen Benham of Saugerties, Michael Heter of Woodstock and Jonathan P. Harding of Kingston.

Students Earn Honors



Lyle Schuler

Three area students have earned special honors and have received recognition recently.

For the third consecutive year, Wendy M. Martin of Kingston has been awarded the Herrel George Thomas Memorial Scholarship at Hope College, Holland, Mich.

The award is presented each year to an outstanding art major student.

Ms. Martin recently was elected to the National Alumni Board for a three-year period following her graduation in 1978.

She is at present touring Europe and will attend summer school in Vienna, Austria. In September she will spend her first semester as a teaching intern in the education department at the Brooklyn Museum of Art in New York, returning to Michigan for her final semester and graduation.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of 5 Chestnut St., Rolling Meadows, Kingston.

Darryl Nirenberg, a senior at Ellenville Central High School, has won second place in the New York State Good Citizens competition sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Nirenberg and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nirenberg of Ellenville, were honored at the recent dinner meeting of Wiltwyck



Wendy M. Martin

Chapter, DAR. The award of a \$50 savings bond was presented to him by Mrs. Carleton B. King, acting regent.

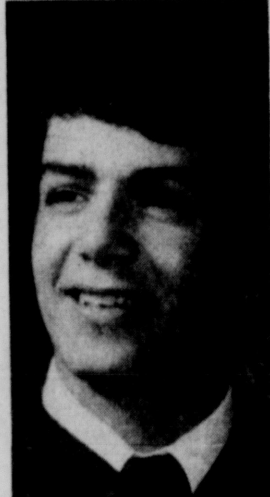
Winners are selected for qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism to an outstanding degree.

Lyle Schuler of Twin Lakes Road, Kingston, has won two scholarships for the 1977-78 academic year at State University College at Cortland.

He has won a \$500 Alumni Scholarship and a \$500 Sigma Delta Phi Scholarship, both of which are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and contributions to campus life.

The Alumni Scholarship is provided through the college's Alumni Association's annual giving program. Sigma Delta Phi was a sorority at Cortland for 17 years until 1972 and the scholarship fund is maintained in honor of former members.

Schuler who will be a senior at Cortland next year is majoring in recreation



Darryl Nirenberg

education. He is a lifetime member of Kappa Delta Pu, national honor society in recreation education and is an active member of the Cortland College Recreation Association. He also serves as a reporter for the weekly student newspaper, "The Press," and is recognized as a winner in the semi-annual speech contest sponsored on campus by the Cortland County Chamber of Commerce.

Schuler excelled as a running back on the football field at Cortland last year, setting a new single season rushing record with a total of 857 yards. He also set a new Cortland record for touchdowns with 15 in a season and scored 92 points for another offensive record.

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Much Ado at Onteora

Gretchen Albanese and Ian Blackman turn a Beatrice and Benedict scene from Much Ado About Nothing into a parody at the end of a week of 24 performances by the Shakespeare Players of Onteora Central School. The next performance will be an Evening of Scenes from Shakespeare at Onteora High School 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the chorus room. Twenty-four scenes from 12 plays will be presented by a cast of 30 students under the direction of Miss Miriam Smith.

14 Boys Staters Named

KINGSTON—Fourteen Boys State delegates sponsored by Ulster County American Legion Posts were named this week to attend sessions at State University at Morrisville later this month.

The announcement by past county commander, Peter M. Williams, chairman of the Boys State program, noted that the delegates will be honored at the 31st annual testimonial reception and dinner to be held Thursday, June 23, at the Hedges, West Park.

Delegates and their sponsors are:

Steven L. Nissen, Olive Memorial Post; Kenneth D. Ralph, Cook Taylor Post,

Ellenville; William D. Egan, Rose Sheeley Post, Wallkill; John T. Gaffney, Lloyd Post, Highland.

Also, Joseph P. Buonfiglio, Marletown Post, Stone Ridge; Michael R. Dutcher, Phoenicia Post; Stanley J. Tentowski Jr., Woodstock Post; Vincent D'Aprile, Kingston Post.

Also, James E. Brown, Town of Esopus Post; Peter J. Mancuso Jr., Sullivan Shafer Post, New Paltz; David Martin, Lamourie Hackett Post, Saugerties; Robert A. Borchert Jr., Viebey Sutton Post, Marlboro; John A. Schatzel, Rosendale-Tillson Post, and Brian J. Gerlock, Town of Ulster

Post.

Selectees are high school juniors chosen for fidelity to American principles, active participation in the community and school and scholastic ability.

Parents of the boys, school principals and guidance counselors of the schools are invited to the dinner in addition to members of the Legion posts.

Detailed information regarding attendance at the state convocation are outlined and transportation arrangements explained.

Boys State is a leadership action program where selectees from all parts of the state take part in practical politics and government.

TEEN SCENE

Testing Times Examined

By LEI

Glorious vacation is just around the corner, but first, to dull anticipation and induce symptoms of nervous collapse come The Tests. The very words are enough to cause sneezers to overflow. Tests rate somewhere between root canal work and head-on collisions in popularity.

Tests originated, innocently enough, as a method of measuring how well students had learned what had been taught the previous year. Somewhere along the line some strange changes had gone down in which some teachers now teach with special emphasis on what will be covered by the tests. (A test is a method of judging a teacher, too — if too many students fail, it means that the teacher must not have been getting through.)

No matter how well you did in your studies, it never hurts to have a little edge in the tests. (Particularly if you know from experience that you get good marks on your daily work and then jam on the tests.) A few tips are worth repeating.

....Cramming all night before the test really does do more harm than good. If you really feel you must do some last-minute memorizing, get up earlier in the morning and do it — your memory will function much better, and you won't go to face the test feeling like someone replaced your brain with burning inner tubes.

....Understand how the test is scored. On many multiple-choice type tests, you get a higher score if you finish 20 questions and get them all right, than if you finish 35 questions, and get only 25 right. In that case, it's best to finish the questions you're sure of first, and then, if you still have time go back and give the others further thought.

....Find out what form the test will take. Most teachers will tell you beforehand that it will be multiple-choice or essay answers,

and some will drop a hint or two — "Remember to review your history dates," or "Be sure you can diagram a sentence correctly."

....Make sure you're dressed comfortably, have the necessary pens and pencils, and are able to concentrate on the test. Some people feel that if you honestly don't feel good the day of the test, and it is possible to postpone it to a later date, you should do so. As it happens, it is not possible to postpone most tests.

....Don't cheat. A test is supposed to measure how well you've mastered the subject. That is the only significance your grade is supposed to have. If you feel that for some reason you can't understand the subject, that the test isn't fair, or that you are under excessive pressure to get a good grade, you may want to discuss it with your guidance counselor or teacher.

....Let your textbook help you. Most textbooks have summaries of what you should have learned. Check yourself against those lists.

Sometimes, sample tests are available. See what the test-writers stressed.

....Sometimes the odds help. If you really can't figure out the answer on a multiple-choice question, if you can eliminate one or two impossibilities, you'll improve your chances of picking the right one. If possible, pass over the question you're not sure of — sometimes the answer is given away in a later question!

....Most of all, try to get used to tests. It isn't like you'll be through with them when you graduate from college, or that they are limited to studies. After all, before you learn to drive, you'll have to take a written test and a performance test. Broadcasters have to take tests to get their jobs — so do teachers, social workers, flight attendants, real estate brokers, postal employees, and many others. The sooner you feel at home taking tests, the better chance you'll have in testing situations in your adult life.

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SPORTS TODAY

DCSL Adds NFA

NEWBURGH — The independent status endured by Newburgh Free Academy for the past eight years will come to an end this fall when the school becomes a member of the Dutchess County Scholastic League, it was announced today by DCSL Executive Secretary Ralph Paonessa of Haldane.

The move will renew the Kingston-Newburgh football rivalry, a tradition which began in 1915 and ran unbroken from 1919 to 1975. It also reunites the Goldbacks with Kingston and Poughkeepsie, all former members of the now defunct DUSO league, and moves NFA from Section Nine to Section One.

"I'm completely in favor of it," said KHS athletic director Bill Hurley. "We've been involved with them traditionally for over 30 years, we've

had a good relationship, and they present a good caliber of competition. I think they'll prove an asset to the league."

Nobody is happier with the development than the people at Newburgh, however. According to NFA's athletic director, Stan Hemingway, "We're very, very happy...there's no place we'd rather be. The DCSL was our first choice. With the bridges in and the nearness of the other schools, it's where we've always belonged." As an independent, Newburgh

scrambled every year to fill schedules and find opponents willing to play. Long trips, increased expenses and frequent gaps in the schedule were among the burdens NFA had to carry. Previous attempts to gain entry to a league—any league—ended in failure before the athletic directors of the DCSL's Mid Hudson Conference voted unanimously last week to include the Goldbacks in the organization.

(See DCSL, page 32)

Green Hangs On

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — No less than 21 players have a chance to win the U.S. Open today, but you may have heard of only a few of them.

One you know all about is Hubert Green, who retained a one-stroke lead by shooting a shaky, 2-over-par 72 in Saturday's third round.

Tom Weiskopf and Gary Player are also in the race.

Some of the others challengers, however, are people named Don Padgett Jr., Gary Jacobson, Terry Diehl, Tom Purtzer and Wally Armstrong, hardly a collection of household names.

"There's always somebody you never heard of somewhere in the Open," said Jack Nicklaus, observing the leader board. "A lot of people play in this tournament without tournament experience."

"Sometimes, some of them learn here that they can play pretty good. Lee Trevino was an example of that."

Whether anyone in this group will turn out to be a Trevino—or, as is more likely, a Bob Brue, a Marty Fleckman or a Bob Gajda—will be determined today when the final round is played on what is expected to be another extremely hot and muggy day at Southern Hills Country Club. Brue, Fleckman and Gajda are all players who once led the Open only to return, quickly, to the obscurity from which they came.

"I want to win," Green said with seeming determination. "I came here to win. And if I play good golf those other guys are going to have to play better to beat me."

Green, a winner of 11 tour titles who lacks the credentials of a major championship victory that separates the men from the boys on the PGA tour, has a 54-hole total of 208, two under par.

"I don't have that much pressure on me to win my first major," he said. "It's just a goal that I have."

Andy Bean, a second-year pro who scored his first tour victory on his

24th birthday, March 13, at Doral, slipped into second place at 209 by shooting 68 Saturday.

There was a group of six at 210, even par, headed by Player and Weiskopf, two of the elite group of 13 men who have won a million dollars or more on the PGA tour. Player who needs a victory here to join Nicklaus as a double winner of all four major professional titles, birdied the last three holes Saturday for 71 and then walked out, without explanation, from a post-round interview. Weiskopf played himself out of trouble several times on his way to a 68, capped when he pitched in from 40 feet for a birdie at the 17th hole.

More Open coverage on page 32

Also at 210 are Padgett, 28, a former unsuccessful tour pro whose father is president of the PGA of America; Jacobson, 24, a mini-tour player from Minnetonka, Minn., who three times has failed to get his players' card; Purtzer, surprise winner of the Los Angeles Open in February who has missed the cut 6 times in 10 tournaments since then; and Diehl, who won the San Antonio-Texas Open in 1974 but has done little since and is suffering through the worst of his four years on tour.

Padgett shot 66 Saturday, one stroke off the course record, Jacobson (who played his first nine holes on Thursday in 5-over-par but made birdies on the final two holes of the second round to knock out defending champion Jerry Pate at the 36-hole cut) had 67, Purtzer 72 and Diehl 73.

Armstrong (70) was in a group at 211 that also included rookie Jay Haas (71), journeyman Rod Funseth (72) and 1975 champion Lou Graham (68). Joe Inman (72) was at 212, Nicklaus (71) at 213 with John Lister (68), Bruce Lietzke (71), Jim Simons (71) and Steve Melnyk (70), and Johnny Miller (70) was at 214 with Tom Kite (70) and Lyn Lott (68).

In Debut for Reds

Seaver Blanks Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) — Tom Seaver shook off all the heartwrenching emotion of his departure from the New York Mets and made himself one of the family with the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

Wearing a Cincinnati uniform in a game for the first time, Seaver felt the power of the Reds behind him and contributed some of his own with a two-run single. There was no doubt he was keyed up for this game. With his customary pinpoint accuracy and steely composure, Seaver fired a three-hitter in one of his best outings of the year to whip the Montreal Expos 6-0 and boost his record to 8-3.

Mets, Yanks lose. Jackson, Martin nearly come to blows. Stories on page 30.

"I didn't know what to expect," said Seaver. "I had no game plan. I just knew I had to get out of the game without getting hurt. After so much emotion during the past few days, I was wondering what was going to happen. But after throwing two innings, I knew I was part of the game."

Seaver admitted he didn't feel any added pressure.

"There was enough of it initially. After all, I pitched like hell for 10-12 years in New York and I just hope that all the Tom Seaver fans everywhere enjoyed that type of a game."

Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson said he knew that Seaver would pitch a good game, although the skipper thought he might be somewhat less effective than usual with all the commotion surrounding him.

"But Tom has the sign of a true professional," Anderson said. "Things that have been going on this past week concerning him don't see to bother him."

Anderson was also looking forward to Seaver giving him three 20-game



Tom Seaver delivers for the Reds

winners this year, so his club can outrun the Los Angeles Dodgers down the stretch for the National League West title.

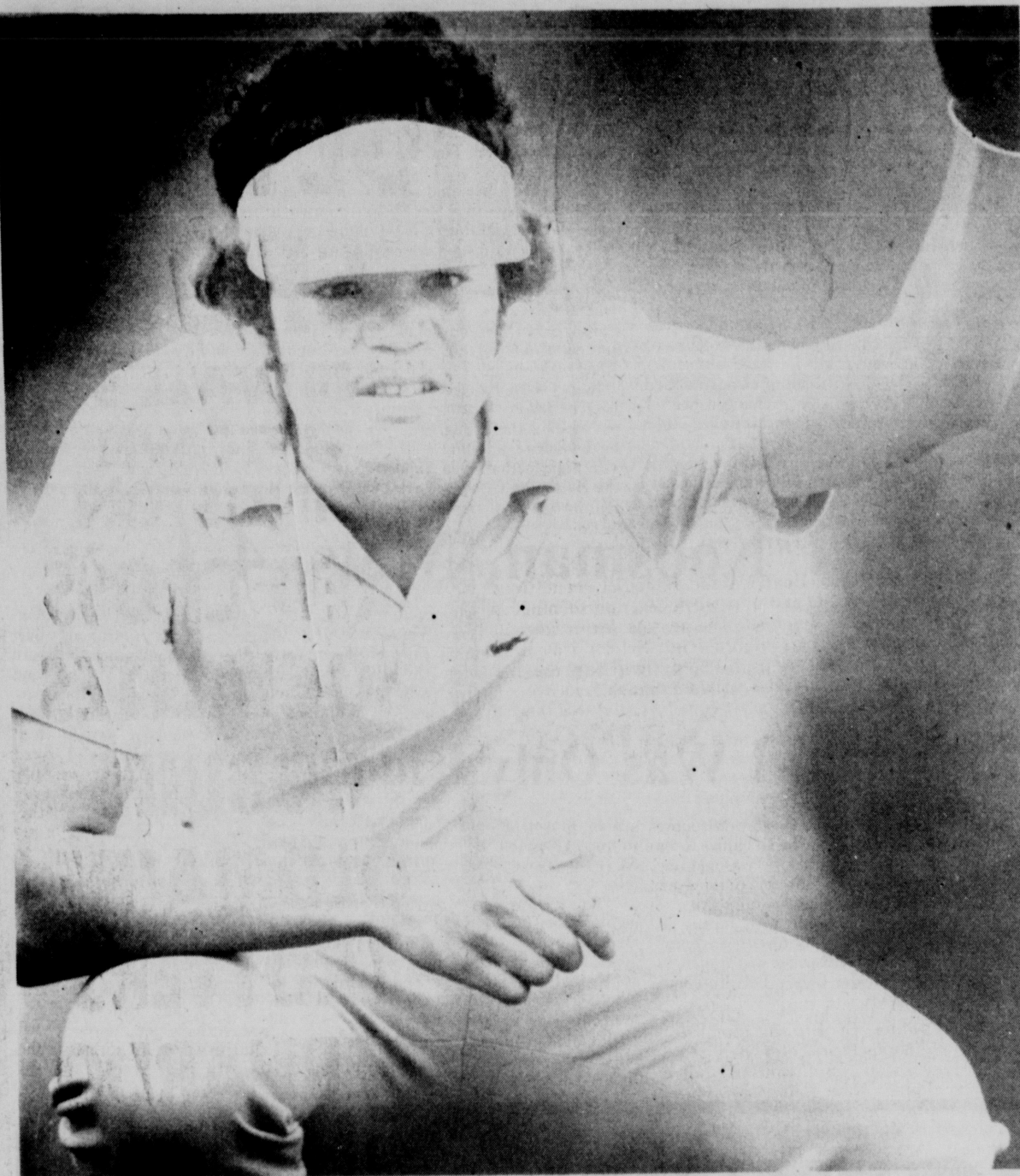
"With the good starts that (Fred) Norman and (Jack) Billingham have had," Anderson exulted, "now that we've got Seaver I'm not worried. I feel Seaver will win between 13 and 15 games for us."

The Reds needed only one run, which they got in the first inning

when Pete Rose walked, went to third base on Ken Griffey's single and scored on Joe Morgan's sacrifice fly.

George Foster hit his 18th homer with no one on in the fourth to make it 2-0 and Cincinnati jumped on former teammate Santo Alcala for four more runs in the eighth.

Seaver, now 8-3, highlighted the eighth when he singled home two runs. The other runs in the inning came on RBI singles by Rose and Cesar Geronimo.



Billy Collins studies situation

Record 67 Rockets Collins to Amateur Lead

By STEVE KANE
Freeman staff

ACCORD — A course record 67 by Bill Collins Jr. underscored a rise of youth in the Ulster County Amateur Golf Tournament Saturday at the Rondout Country Club as four teenagers and perennial champ Leon Randall clogged the top of the leaderboard after the tourney's first round.

Collins' spectacular five-under-par performance gave him a five stroke jump on Randall who turned in one of the best rounds he has ever logged here, even par 72. One stroke behind in third place was Bob Allen of the Twaalfskill CC, and breathing down his neck at 74 were Bryan Smith and Bill Brush.

The second round continues today at the Wiltwyck Golf Club where the field of 45 will be cut to the low 27 players for the final 36 holes next weekend.

Rondout, normally one of the more difficult courses on the Amateur circuit, was softened up a bit this year, and the field in general responded with the best assortment of scores ever produced here. Collins, though, did the bulk of the work on his own.

The Rondout Valley High School student was nearly flawless. Collins was four-under on the front nine, and with just two holes remaining he'd managed to lop three more strokes off par and needed just a pair of fours coming home to finish with 65.

"I think my tempo got away from me," he said. "I started playing too fast." Poor approach shots on both 17 and 18 resulted in his only two bogeys of the day, but he still managed to

beat the previous record of 68 set by Dave Blakely.

"Sixty-seven is just great," Randall commented. "Anytime you can get it six or seven under you have to be playing super."

Collins' feat overshadowed the fact that Randall has never done so well at Rondout. A year ago he had a 79 here yet still won the title by 11 strokes.

"I'm very happy with a 72," Randall said. But he didn't seem to think all the good shooting was necessarily going to continue. "If the wind kicks up at Wiltwyck tomorrow the scores will go up."

Allen's round was a fine, 37-36. "It was a little better than I'd expected," he said.

Smith thought his 74 could have been lower. Brush, on the other hand, needed a 34 on the back side to finish two-over for the day. He managed that by holing out twice from off the green.

Three golfers at 75 and four more at 76 gave the Amateur its biggest group of early contenders in several years. Ron Hicinbotham, Andy Jasienowski and Blakely were at three-over. Dennis Beaver, Frank Muller, Harold Decker and Mike Bruhn carded 76's.

The day's most popular number was 81. Eight players finished there in a massive tie for 26th place. That should ensure a real scramble for the cutoff point today.

Most of the pre-tourney favorites stayed within striking distance. Blakely's 75 was a routine round for him, but he'll have fewer OB stakes to contend with at Wiltwyck. Muller wasn't disappointed with his score

either. "I'm very happy with a 76 the way I was playing."

A.J. Maneen, who had a strong tournament a year ago, started badly but recovered nicely on the back nine to fall in with George Cosenza and Frank Weller at 77.

Not quite so satisfied were Rick Barthel, Bill Odeneal and Bill Van Aken. Barthel battled his rubber putter to an 80. Odeneal was too strong all day and finished at 78, and Van Aken never got it going and settled for 81. Barthel and Van Aken are both past champions, and Odeneal has threatened to become one more than once.

Greens were in magnificent shape Saturday and scoring conditions otherwise were generally good. Collins put everything to work, for not only did he beat the course record, he also shattered all Amateur standards existing at Rondout.

His was the first sub-par round recorded in Amateur competition here. Only once, by Harvey Bostic in 1972, was par ever even equalled at Rondout during a round of the Amateur. The second best Amateur score recorded previously at this club was a 74 by Barthel in 1973.

"I didn't expect it," Collins said later. "The greens were good, though, and I just played the course."

He admitted tensing up a bit at the finish, but he tried to put that in perspective. "Maybe those bogeys helped. I know tomorrow I'll be aggressive. I'll be looking for birdies. Maybe I wouldn't feel that way if I'd finished three-four or something."

Regardless of how well anyone plays, it's virtually impossible to ignore Randall's presence in the field, however. "Mr. Randall is like Arnold Palmer," said Collins. "He's always there."

CHIP SHOTS...Among other things, Collins drove the green on the 320-yard fourth...Best recovery came from Dan Gaffney who rebounded for one-under 35 to beat his front nine performance by nine shots...Mike Groppuso undeterred by shooting 85. "I'll make the cut. I'll shoot 75 tomorrow," he stated...Harvey Bostic, Wiltwyck's pro, guessed cut would come at 165...

The scores:

ACCORD — First round scores in the Ulster County Amateur Golf Tournament:	
Bill Collins	32-35-67
Leon Randall	36-36-72
Bob Allen	37-36-73
Bill Brush	40-34-74
Bryan Smith	35-39-74
Ron Hicinbotham	38-37-75
Andy Jasienowski	38-37-75
Dave Blakely	36-39-75
Dennis Beaver	36-38-76
Frank Muller	36-37-76
Harold Decker	37-39-76
Mike Bruhn	37-39-76
George Cosenza	40-37-77
Frank Weller	39-38-77
A.J. Maneen	41-36-77
Fred Barthel	39-39-78
John Chicola	40-38-78
Bill Odeneal	40-38-78
Al Queen	38-40-78
Rich Diers	38-41-79
Vlad Hoyt	39-40-79
Dan Gaffney	40-35-79
Joe Schrowang	41-38-79
Rick Barthel	37-43-80
Bob Beadie	38-42-80
Ed Laffin	43-38-81
Al Masters	41-40-81
Vic Hake	39-42-81
George Neher	41-40-81
Bill Van Aken	41-40-81
Joe Modica	43-38-81
Brian Smith	39-42-81
Tony Maneen	41-41-82
Steve Van Tassel	44-38-82
Pete Fisher	39-43-82
Brian Crosswell	40-42-82
Bob Bechford	43-40-83
Bob Terpening	44-40-84
Doug Sheppard	38-46-84
Dave Casavant	43-42-85
Rich Siegel	45-40-85
Mike Groppuso	42-43-85
George Barber	44-44-88
Bob Varrell	44-44-88
Ed Mills	



A frustrated Frank Muller



Martin, left, confronts Jackson, then has to be restrained by Berra, right

Martin Is Restrained From Attacking Jackson

BOSTON (UPI) — Everybody said the New York Yankees were sitting on a keg of dynamite this year and Saturday Manager Billy Martin and \$3-million outfielder Reggie Jackson may have ignited the fuse.

Martin had to be restrained from attacking Jackson in the dugout after yanking him from right field following Jackson's seemingly lazy recovery of a bloop double by Jim Rice in the sixth inning.

Martin and Jackson volleyed verbal blasts at each other after Paul Blair replaced Jackson, and Martin, no stranger to fisticuffs, went for his high-priced and emotional puffer. Coach Yogi Berra grabbed Martin and held him back while coach Elston Howard restrained Jackson.

As Jackson headed down the runway to the dressing room, Martin broke away from Berra and tried to chase Jackson. But the two coaches held Martin back until he cooled off.

Martin would not talk directly about the incident after nationally televised 10-4 loss to the first place Boston Red Sox. Jackson fled the clubhouse by game's end.

Later, Martin said of the incident, "Make your own observations. It's between Reggie and myself."

Martin continued: "I ask only one thing of my players — one thing — that's hustle. I play this game one way — win, play hard and give your 100 per cent best. Players make errors, strike out, that is part of the game. I accept it. But if they don't hustle, I don't accept that."

Martin said he would talk to Jackson Sunday and that if a fine were forthcoming, "I wouldn't tell anybody."

Jackson refused telephone calls, but later in the evening told WBZ-TV reporter Jimmy Myers, "I don't know what happened. I don't know if I'm playing tomorrow (Sunday). I haven't spoken to Martin or my teammates."

In a seemingly conciliatory gesture, Jackson added: "Martin was just acting in the best interests of his team."

The incident, the latest of a series involving the well-paid and volatile Yankees, was magni-

fied by national television cameras. Martin, however, said television had nothing to do with the outburst.

"What's TV got to do with a baseball game? Is TV telling me how to run my team? Just because it's a TV game, I'm going to wait until next week?"

The Yankee player had no comment and coach Howard asked, "Why are you coming to me? I didn't do anything."

Catcher Thurman Munson, who has exchanged criticism with Jackson through the press, said of the situation, "it'll pass. We've had troubles before. I'm just happy to be here but the guys should try to get along."

It was not the first time the fiery Martin has become embroiled in a fight with one of his players, nor was it his first confrontation with the equally volatile Jackson.

Last month, Jackson was benched by Martin because he wasn't hitting. Following the benching, Jackson hit a gametying homer against the Red Sox but as he approached the Yankee dugout he jogged to the far corner and failed to shake either Martin's or his teammates' hands. Yankee owner George Steinbrenner reportedly intervened in the dispute and a few days later, in an open show of team unity, both Martin and Jackson claimed to have forgotten their differences.

However, Jackson's inflated ego and Martin's quick temper caused most Yankee observers to speculate another confrontation was inevitable.

Martin earned his quick-fisted reputation during his playing days in a series of incidents including his infamous Copacabana birthday party in 1957 during which several Yankees got into a brawl with a customer. As a manager with the Minnesota Twins, he beat up one of his pitchers, Dave Boswell, in 1969 and had to be talked out of quitting his job in Detroit after a series of run-ins with Tigers' outfielder Willie Horton.

In spring training this year Martin threatened to punch out Mickey Rivers if the Yankees' moody centerfielder didn't begin hustling more and obeying club directives.

Yaz Powers Red Sox Over Yankees, 10-4

BOSTON (UPI) — Don Zimmer laughed Saturday at any reference to him being a baseball genius.

"When you get the pitching and have the hitting that we have, managing is easy," said the Red Sox pilot after Boston belted five home runs to dump the New York Yankees 10-4 and open a 1½ game lead in the American League East.

Carl Yastrzemski hit a three-run home run in the first inning and a two-run homer in the eighth, while Bernie Carbo had a pair of solo homers and George Scott socked his 17th homer as Boston won its 11th game in the last 12.

"Yastrzemski's first homer was the big hit," Zimmer continued. "We were two runs down and you never know when you're going to catch up. But Yaz turned it around with one swing."

The game was spiced by a heated shouting and shoving match between Yankees manager Billy Martin and his \$3 million right-fielder, Reggie Jackson, in the New York dugout during the sixth inning.

Martin, apparently unhappy over Jackson's relaxed fielding of a Jim Rice double, pulled the outfielder from the game. The two men exchanged heated words in the Yankees' dugout and had to be restrained from punching each other by coaches Elston Howard and Yogi Berra.

The Yankees took a 2-0 first inning lead, but Boston went ahead for good in the bottom of the inning on Yastrzemski's three-run homer following singles by Rick Burleson and Fred Lynn. The Red Sox added three more in the fourth

on the first of Carbo's home runs, a single by Butch Hobson, triple by Denny Doyle and a sacrifice fly by Lynn.

Carbo added his sixth homer with one out in the fifth inning while George Scott hit his 17th homer and fifth in four days for Boston's final run in the seventh.

Yastrzemski, who had four hits in five at bats, capped the Boston scoring with a two-run drive into the Boston bullpen in right field after Burleson singled.

Reggie Cleveland went 5-1-3 innings to pick up his sixth win in nine decisions. Bill Campbell finished up, earning his 14th save of the season. Mike Torrez was the loser.

In other afternoon games, Cleveland shaded Detroit 5-4 and Chicago blanked Oakland 2-0.

Jim Norris' two-out single scored Duane Kuiper from second to cap a two-run eighth-inning rally which carried the Indians and Dennis Eckersley over the Tigers. Eckersley, 7-5, struck out five while pitching his fourth complete game.

Rookie Ken Kravec allowed only four hits and struck out a career high 11 batters before Lerrin LaGrew relieved and completed a combined four-hit shutout for the White Sox over the A's. It was the first shutout of the season for Chicago's pitching staff. The White Sox have not yet been blanked.

In night action, Ken Singleton's two-run, two-out eighth inning double lifted the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays and gave Jim Palmer his first victory since May 28.

Astros Get Past Koosman, Mets, 4-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cesar Cedeño's seventh-inning sacrifice fly scored Julio Gonzalez with the winning run Saturday which provided the Houston Astros with a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets.

With the score tied 3-3, Gonzalez opened the seventh against Mets' starter and loser Jerry Koosman, 5-7, with a triple. After rookie pinch-hitter Craig Cacek grounded out, Cedeño long fly to left field brought in Gonzalez.

The Mets took a 3-0 lead on a solo homer by John Milner in the second and a two-run blast by Ed Kranepool in the fourth. The Astros tied it with three runs in the sixth on a walk to Cedeño, Enos Cabell's single, a successful double steal, Jose Cruz' two-run double and Bob Watson's RBI single.

Reliever Gene Pentz picked up the victory and is now 2-0, while Joe Niekro notched his third save.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

Gary Thomasson's two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the 12th inning Saturday lifted the San Francisco Giants to a 7-5 victory over the

Pittsburgh Pirates.

Terry Whitfield started the winning rally off loser Terry Forster, the fifth Pittsburgh pitcher, with a walk. Darrell Evans sacrificed Whitfield to

second base and then Thomasson hit his ninth homer over the right field fence to reward Randy Moffitt with his second triumph in six decisions.

In the top of the 14th, Dave Parker doubled, went to third on Al Oliver's bent and scored on Willie Stargell's sacrifice fly to center, giving Pittsburgh a 5-4 lead. But Jack Clark tied the score in the bottom of the inning with a long homer to left.

A two-run single by Marc Hill gave San Francisco a 2-0 lead in the second and a sacrifice fly by Tim Foli and a double by Vic Harris put the Giants ahead 4-2 in the sixth. A walk and Bill Robinson's seventh homer, however, tied the game for the Pirates in the eighth and forced extra innings.

Kingman: I Was Only Kidding

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A cheerful Dave Kingman said Friday night he is happy to be a San Diego Padre and that he was kidding when he suggested he might rejoin the New York Mets after playing out his option.

"The statement was made with tongue in cheek and with no ill feeling toward anyone," said Kingman, who Wednesday was traded to San Diego for outfielder Bobby Valentine and pitcher Paul Siebert.

In a bizarre twist to the Mets' dramatic trades this week, Kingman reportedly asked the Mets to consider signing him at the end of the season if he remains a free agent.

Met general manager Joe McDonald confirmed Friday that Kingman told him, "I'd like Mr. Grant to consider me if I'm available in the fall."

"That was my way of saying that there was no animosity on my part," said Kingman, who made a pinch-hit appearance Friday night and popped up to short right field in his first at bat as a Padre. "The way things happen in baseball, you never know where you might be from one year to the next."

Kingman's comments seemed strange since he had been engaged in a feud with the Mets' front office when he was traded.

Finley Offers Bonus Plan

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley promised Saturday to give his players hefty bonuses for playing well, even if he has to rewrite their contracts to do it.

In a clubhouse meeting with the team, now in sixth place in the seven-place Western Division of the American League, Finley offered three bonus payments.

Finley offered to pay a \$1,000 bonus to any player who gets four hits in four times at bat during a game, a \$2,000

bonus to a player going five-for-five, and a \$5,000 bonus to a pitcher who throws a no hitter.

However, baseball rules prohibit bonus offers based on performance and Finley said he quickly received a phone call from league president Lee McPhail.

Finley said he was told he couldn't make the offer, and that Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn would reject it, but the A's owner held firm.

"The commissioner has been wrong before and he may be wrong again," Finley said. "I

may find another way to do this. My bonus offer still stands.

"They give pitchers incentives for winning so many games. How does he decide which incentives are right?"

Finley said he expected league officials to object to his plan before offering the incentives. He said he might be forced to alter contracts in order to give the bonuses legally.

"If someone gets four hits I will just tear up his contract if I have to and rewrite another one," Finley said.

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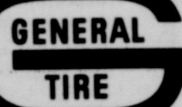
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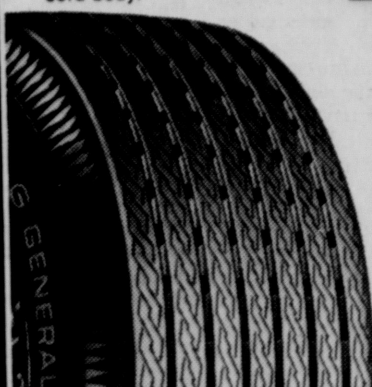
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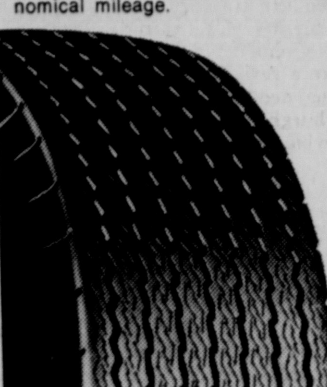
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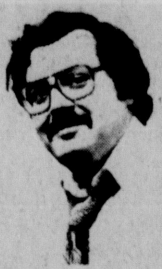
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SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor

If you attended high school in Ulster County, if you have kids who attended high schools in Ulster County, or if you've lived in Ulster County long enough to read about the exploits of high school athletes, you'll be forgiven for feeling a lot older today.

The sands of time made news this week. Within the span of the last several days came word that Fred Seither would no longer coach football at Saugerties High, Mike Rienzo was leaving his position as varsity basketball coach at Kingston High and Chick Meehan was retiring as athletic director at Rondout Valley High.

Then today, to top off this week of change, Wallkill High athletic director Si Pesavento announced his departure from the education field, and Newburgh Free Academy was admitted to the Dutchess County Scholastic League, ending its search for a home dating back to the demise of the DUSO League.

Some people seem like they'll go on forever. Seither probably would have liked to. He gave up the Saugerties football job, the one he'd held for 16 years, because he thought it was time to get out, not necessarily because he wanted to get out. Even at that, he was getting that old urge for football again the last month, just as he had around this time of year for over a decade. He fought off the urge.

Seither was a victim of the "what have you done for me lately" school. His coaching techniques hadn't varied much from the days when taking a chance meant throwing on third and long. But that was OK because his teams were competitive, if not always winners. That began to change two seasons back. The last time a Saugerties varsity team won a game was three seasons back. The vultures began to appear and Seither felt their presence. Did the pressure force him out? Seither says it was the pressure he put on himself.

By his own admission, Seither takes defeat hard. There's surely little if anything that irks him more about his resignation than the fact that it comes on the heels of two straight winless seasons. How much responsibility for all the losses can be directly pinned on him is difficult to determine. What is certain, however, is that the Saugerties football program was floundering, and since it all eventually comes back to the coach, then I suppose his resignation was inevitable.

But when a coach has worked as hard and long as has Fred Seither, when he's made the kind of impact on thousands of kids as he's made, when he's accomplished all the things that's he done, one hopes recent disappointment doesn't overshadow the happier past. Seither can walk off the football field with his head high.

The thought of Mike Rienzo leaving KHS' varsity basketball job to someone else isn't nearly as stunning to those who know him as is the notion that Rienzo, one of Kingston's top athletes of the past, is at the age where he'd even consider such a thing. Yet there he is, the senior man on the coaching staff, a staff continually being filled by younger bodies. Rienzo isn't ready for the rocking chair set, but he apparently wanted to move on to something else before that time came. Last week he was mentioned in this space concerning his interest in training harness horses. Perhaps that's it.

Regardless, the thing that strikes me about Rienzo's resignation is that he leaves the job as a winner. Three years ago he reportedly was very close to departing under far different circumstances. As was the case with Seither, a negative win-loss record was overshadowing a positive educational record. Rienzo stuck it out and was rewarded with once-in-a-lifetime talent. One outright title and one shared championship followed. His final season was not quite as successful, but it was marked by two wins over the eventual champs and an advance in the sectionals.

Rienzo leaves the coaching ranks with a smile. As one of the most likeable, easy going members of Ulster County's coaching fraternity, that's a nice thing to see.

Chick Meehan's last coaching assignment is several years behind him. After giving up the Rondout Valley basketball job, he stayed in the background, performing the often thankless administrative duties that go with the territory as athletic director. His career, dating back to his days as a pro basketball player, is too extensive to do justice to in this space. Suffice it to say he is approaching a well-earned retirement. If anyone has a negative thing to say about Chick Meehan, I haven't met him.

My dealings with Si Pesavento go back to his days as Director of Housing at New Paltz State. I was an incoming student, he was the man in charge of finding me someplace to live. Although my request for a private dormitory room with color TV, stereo and live-in maid wasn't filled, I forgave him in almost no time and found him to be a reliable administrator, teacher and coach. Although his departure from the education field to go into the business world surprises me, especially since he was secure in his position as Wallkill High athletic director, I have no doubts he'll succeed.

Rienzo, Meehan and Pesavento, like Seither, have been around a long time. To see them approach retirement adds a few wrinkles to us all.

All of which brings us to Newburgh's acceptance into the DCSL.

Finally there has surfaced some administrators willing to join the 20th century and say, yes, NFA is filled with athletes who deserve the chance to compete in a league. No, NFA shouldn't be castigated by the big city onus it carries. Yes, the DCSL is the right league to join.

So now the DCSL looks less like a revised Dutchess County league and more like an expanded DUSO league. Poughkeepsie, Kingston and Newburgh together again in the same league. Those of you who shed a tear when the DUSO fell apart, rejoice!

And now the DCSL certainly must not be considered by anyone's standards a second-rate league any longer. How many other leagues in the state will provide the level of competition in football as the DCSL will offer? What about the added strength in basketball, baseball, track and field, tennis, soccer and golf...sports in which NFA has a solid tradition?

What's more, the vote to admit Newburgh, floating hopelessly for eight years, knocking on doors that refused to open, was unanimous. And sources close to the discussion report the decision was amicably reached.

Thus, another bit of history is behind us. With new men filling in for the retired veterans, with Newburgh finding a place to hang its hat, it's time to look ahead.

TRIM'S ARENA



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The Change in Saugerties High School Football

An Optimistic Hank Smith Takes Over...

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES—Half of his lifetime has passed since senior Hank Smith was the star center for Saugerties High School's 7-0-1 team of 1960.

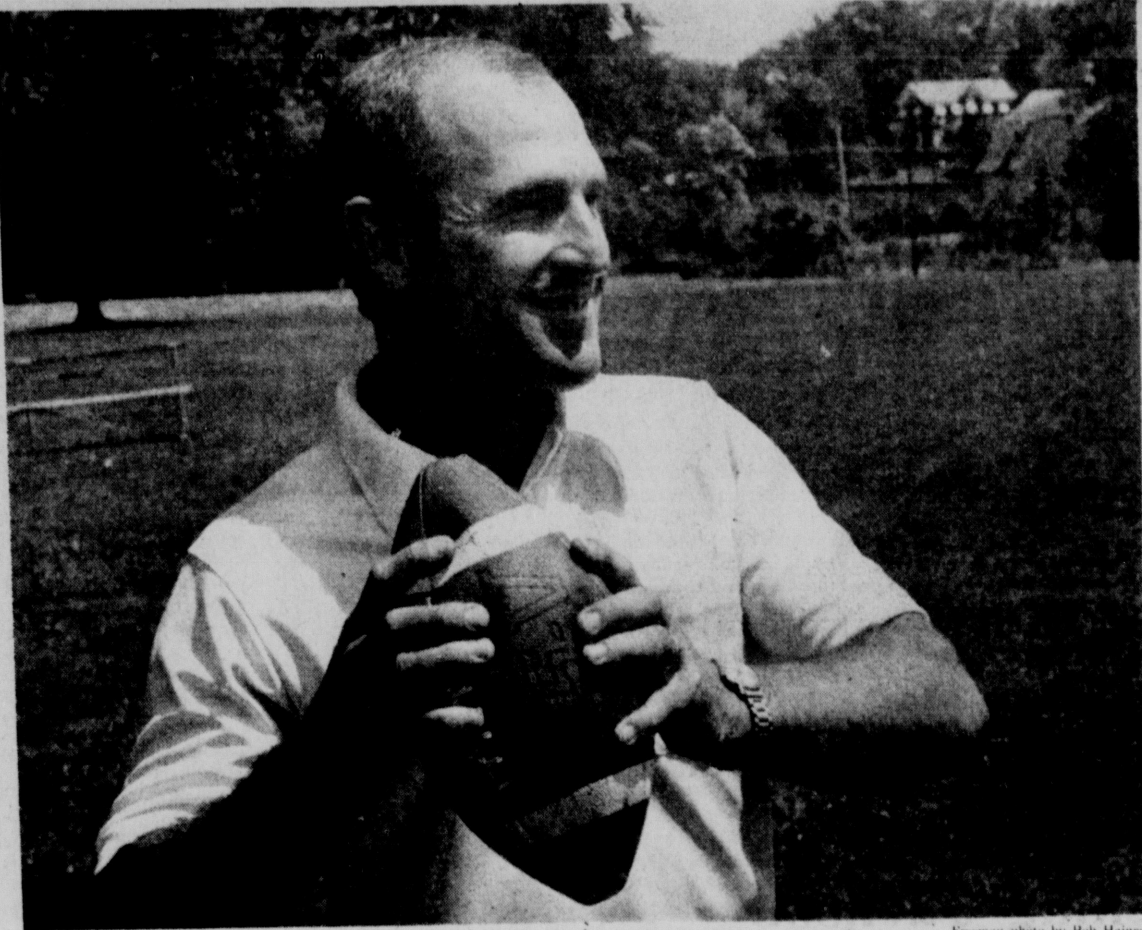
Bill Straub was in his final season as head coach. His assistant, Fred Seither, slated to move up to the varsity post in 1961.

Now Seither has submitted his resignation from varsity football coaching after a successful 16-year run. The Coach Hank Smith Era began Wednesday when he met with a group of present and prospective gridders, introduced himself to them, and told them what he wanted to accomplish.

"I told them that Hank Smith is a person who takes a lot of pride in what he does, whether it's gardening, fishing or football. I want them to be proud that they're going to play football for Saugerties High School. I want them to be proud they're from Saugerties. It's so exciting to me," added Smith. "I'm happy to do it. I like a challenge. We're going to need a lot of prayers, and I'm going to put everything I have into it. I'm trying to bring the school together, create an 'esprit de corps'."

In that regard, Smith has already initiated the groundwork to bring the Sawyers back to respectability. With a combined record of 0-14-2 the last two seasons, it's not too soon to begin.

"The most important thing



Hank Smith eyes the future

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

is for me to have a lot of contact with the students," said the 34-year-old Smith. "I'm a recruiter and I'm writing letters to all the boys in the eighth, ninth, tenth and elev-

enth grades asking them to help me out. I think there are a lot of kids walking around the school who want to help us out. I know I already have 90 interested boys."

Anyone who knows Smith is aware of the intensity he brings to his activities. He himself acknowledges that "I have militaristic ways, I'm a very intense person."

His dedication to success has helped the Saugerties wrestling team take a place of prominence in the Dutchess County Scholastic League the past four seasons. As head

coach, he has led the Sawyers to at or near the top of the DCSL. They finished fifth in the Section One Open tournament, won the Section One A Division title and were second in the DCSL tournament to Kingston. He'll continue in the wrestling post.

His participation on that 1960 team is another source of pride to Smith. "It was one of my most enjoyable experiences. There was an excellent atmosphere and we had a lot of pride."

Smith attended Middle Tennessee State University, where he played football his freshman year. He was married in his junior year. After graduation, he taught for four years in the Baltimore (Md.) County school system, then returned to Saugerties in 1969.

Besides teaching physical education, he coached freshman football for two years, junior varsity basketball one year and freshman wrestling one season. After returning with an assistantship to Middle Tennessee to obtain his master's degree, Smith came back to Saugerties in the fall of 1972. Four years of coaching both junior varsity football and varsity wrestling have followed.

In addition to seeking out players, Smith is putting together a full football staff to cover the varsity, junior varsity and freshman grid squads. He is hopeful that Seither's varsity assistant, Larry Nevil, will stay on the staff. A new era is underway.

...As the Fred Seither Era Comes to a Close

SAUGERTIES—There are some stories that can't be dismissed with just a headline and a few paragraphs. When a man who has influenced hundreds, perhaps thousands of students as Fred Seither has done at Saugerties High School, then a second look is warranted.

The dean of Hudson Valley high school football coaches stepped down as the Sawyers' varsity coach this week after 16 years on the job and an earlier three years as assistant to former head coach Bill Straub. The head varsity position will be filled by Hank Smith. Seither will remain as athletic director

Praetorius, preceded by his brother, fullback Roger, who ranks as Syracuse's No. 6 all-time leading rusher. There was defensive halfback Mike Bond, who played on Ithaca's national runner-up Division II squad. And quarterback Rich Koegel, who moved on to Penn State and played split end for awhile before concentrating on baseball.

"I kind of hate to mention names," said Seither, "because invariably, I'm gonna miss one. There are just so darn many."

The 50-year-old Seither has coached all boys sports at one level or another since coming to SHS in 1957. He has seen the number of boys who come out for football drop down to the bare minimum the last couple of years.

"Last year was unusual," he admitted. "We had so few out, 20 or 22, and you need 20 healthy boys to play a game. Two years ago we had 70 try out for both teams...It's a tough sport. If you tell a boy it's a lot of fun and there's no work involved, then you're lying to him...We never had tremendous tryouts, but we always had good kids."

Can Saugerties hope to return to its former prominent position, though now competing in the tougher DCSL? "It gets tougher and tougher," Seither noted. "Kingston and Arlington, for example, are larger than they were before and our mathematical chances to beat these teams goes down. Maybe we can beat one or two of the larger schools each season, but to beat all the large schools will be very difficult. We'll play respectable football, because I think the kids in Saugerties have enough pride."

Seither graduated from Ithaca High School in 1945 and from Ithaca College in 1950. He earned his master's degree in 1951 from Ithaca, where he later obtained his director's certificate.

His first teaching and coaching jobs came at McGraw, then Virgil High School, both located in Cortland County. Neither school had football then, neither has it now. For those who perceived a rivalry recently between Seither and Saugerties varsity soccer coach Tony Elia, they'll be surprised to that Seither coached McGraw's 1951 soccer squad to the Section Four championship.

Seither had a young, growing family, so he quit teaching for a few years and went to work for the Post Office. Then in 1957, his run began at Saugerties.

While at Ithaca College, Seither played football well enough to later be named to the school's all-decade team for the years 1940-49. Ironically, Chuck Schirmer earned similar honors for the 1960-69 decade.

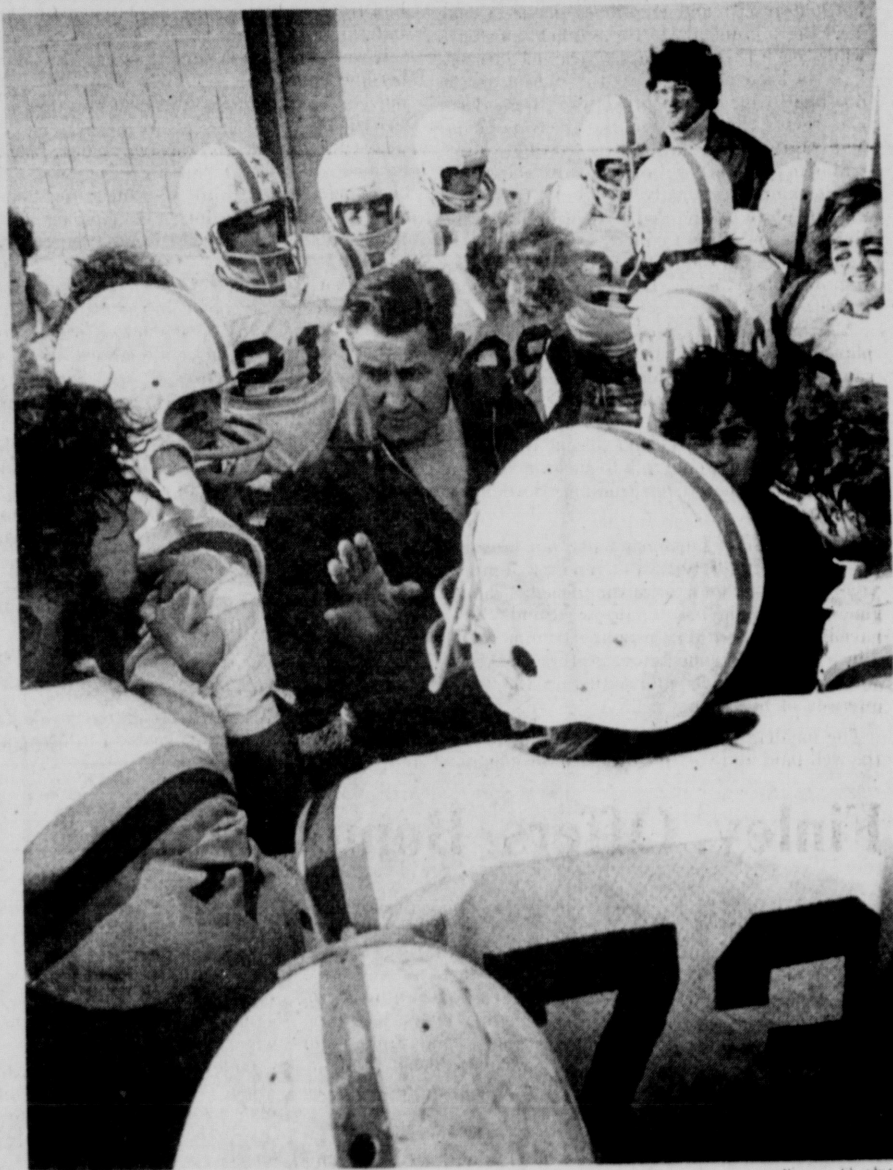
Seither became athletic director in 1962. He also served as DCSL wrestling chairman for 15 years, was a member and past president of the football coaches association of the DCSL, is a charter member and past president of the Mid-Hudson Valley wrestling officials association; represented the Catskill area on the state council of administrators of health physical education and recreation; and is a former member of the New York State certified track and field officials association.

Mrs. Seither is Regina, keeper of the records, supplier of statistics, the woman behind the successful man. Their four children are all married: Mary Lee, 31, married to a coach; Fred Jr., 30, a successful swimming and track coach at Watkins Glen; Rose Ann, 29, married one of Seither's former players; and Cheri Lou, 28 is the youngest. She didn't marry a ballplayer or coach, but all is forgiven. The four children have produced 10 grandchildren for the proud Seithers.

For those who played for Fred Seither over the past 16 years, for those who were touched by him in some positive manner, now would be a good time to let him know what his influence and friendship meant.

—Bruce Goldberg

Later there were players like tackle Bob



Fred Seither leads the troops

Freeman file photo

Si Pesavento Retires

As Wallkill Athletic Director

WALLKILL—Silvio (Si) Pesavento, who has served as athletic director for four years at Wallkill High School, has resigned from that post and will leave the education profession.

Pesavento, 56, Friday notified Wallkill authorities formally via a letter of resignation.

Pesavento has been in education for all but a few years of his working life. "I'm retiring from education," he confirmed, "but definitely will move onto another field. I won't just sit around."

"I just feel I can go into some other field. I really want to get away from the commitment of answering the bell. I want to get into a job where I can more or less regulate my hours."

The New Paltz resident had coached varsity basketball at Wallkill before current coach Jeff Hartman took over. Prior to that he worked for 11 years at New Paltz State with stints in the administration as Director of Housing, and on the physical education staff as a professor and varsity basketball coach.

Pesavento enjoyed great success as a scholastic coach before coming to New Paltz State. His basketball teams at Livingston Manor High went undefeated for three consecutive years, winning three Western Sullivan League and Section Nine Class C championships. His one year at Chester High School, 1951, produced the school's first Orange County League title in 50 years. And at Lansing Central, located outside of Ithaca, his teams won championships in basketball, football and baseball.

Pesavento was born and raised in Marlboro. After graduating from Marlboro High, he worked for several years for the Widman Bread Company in Walden, then went into the service. His discharge came in 1945, following which he completed four years of college in three at Ithaca.

In addition to coaching the three major sports, he has also coached golf and track and field.

He and his wife Thelma have six children.



Si Pesavento

Freeman file photo

•DCSL

(Continued from page 29)

Because of scheduling, difficulties Newburgh will not immediately be able to enter DCSL competition on a full-scale basis. The process will be gradual, over perhaps a two year period, before the league is able to adapt fully to another member.

It is noteworthy that the vote of the AD's was a unanimous one since as recently as a year ago some factions remained firmly opposed to Newburgh's plea. The objections centered in two main areas, one being the size of NFA, the other revolving about incidents of violence involving Newburgh games.

Hemingway met the latter issue head-on. "Nothing has been more distorted than the reputation this school system has been charged with...a bad picture has been presented of us and our area. We're the same as any other area, Kingston, Poughkeepsie, John Jay. We do not anticipate any problems. We'll be a credit to the league."

As for the enrollment issue, that's always been a subject for debate. Newburgh has better than 2600 students and will become, behind Mount Vernon, the second largest school in Section One.

"Numbers is always a crying point," commented Hurley, "but the facts show otherwise." Hurley is no stranger to the subject as that was one of the obstacles Kingston had to surmount when it gained entry to the DCSL in 1971.

Saugerties, considerably smaller in enrollment than NFA, might have been expected to lodge an objection on that point, but athletic director Fred Seither was part of that vote.

"It's awful tough for small schools to have better clubs than the Kingstons, Arlingtons, Newburghs and John Jays, but Newburgh needs a league. You have to feel sorry for schools which have to seek out games every year," Seither said. "We may have to split into divisions the three sports that aren't that way already, football, baseball and soccer, but that's a problem the league will have to face."

Hurley added a sympathetic comment on Newburgh's alleged reputation as a "bad school."

"Newburgh has suffered from rumor. I've been through it myself just a few years ago—with Newburgh, in fact. There was a basketball game, a closely contested one, and one of the spectators fell out of the bleachers. A crowd immediately gathered around, and the radio station at the other end of the gym, broadcasting for Kingston consumption, said there was a riot going on."

"We had a common acceptance on this point," he continued. "Kids are kids, and if you put them all together in a gym you wouldn't be able to tell the Newburgh kids from the rest."

Membership in the club came just in time for the Goldbacks, according to Hemingway. "We always got by until now, but we couldn't have survived much longer," he stated. "Every year some change someplace strangled us a little bit more. The Capital District realigned, and that cost us games last year. The Dutchess league changed, and football was especially hurt there with their playoff system."

In general, Newburgh produces some of the top athletic teams in the state, and in that regard NFA will have an impact on its new surroundings. Section One is already one of New York's strongest and will become even more of a force on a statewide basis. As for the DCSL, a sorely underrated group to begin with, it should rightly be considered with the addition of Newburgh among the most talent-laden scholastic organizations anywhere.

—Steve Kane

Braves Game Is Rained Out

WAPPINGERS FALLS—The Kingston Braves-Wappingers lons game in the Hudson Valley Rookie League was rained out Saturday evening.

The Braves, 3-0, will visit New Paltz today for a rematch with the Falcons, whom they defeated, 5-1, Wednesday night. The Braves will return home Monday night to host New Windsor.

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Green Insists There's No Pressure

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Hubert Green has the lead in the U.S. Open and he doesn't want anyone to forget it. "I'm leading," said Green, the drawing, fast swinging son of the Old South. "And if I play good golf Sunday the rest of the people are going to have to play better. If I play real good they are going to have to play great."

Green overcame some early

adversity and a carload full of downhill putts Saturday to retain his one-shot lead with one round to play in the Open. An enormous crowd was within range of him should he falter, but faltering was the last thing on his mind.

"I want to win this tournament," Green said with vigor. "I came here to win."

Green has never won a major championship and is one of the

most well known golfers in the world not to have done so. It is his goal to win one. But it is not an obsession.

"Winning a major championship is my current goal," said Green. "But I do not feel any pressure on me because I have not won one."

And Green would the pressure was not leaning on his shoulders — at least yet — by making fun of his past per-

formances in the big ones. "At the third hole today I tried to force the issue in the U.S. Open and that's just something you don't do," he said. "I tried to make a birdie from a bad spot in the rough and I made bogey."

It was a stupid shot. It was a typical Hubert Green shot in a major championship and, believe me, I have hit a lot of those king of shots in major championships the past few years.

And when the inevitable subject of choking was broached, Green said:

"Some people have said in the past that Tom Watson choked and if they think he can choke they must know I can."

Green's 72 Saturday was not spectacular, but it was certainly adequate.

"I didn't play all that poorly," he said. "It just seemed that every time I got on the green I had a downhill putt. And I'm not surprised that I am still leading."

"The U.S. Open course is not a course you are supposed to burn up every day. It is not an easy test. Don Padgett (who shot the tournament's low round of 66 Saturday to stand at even-par 210) may disagree, but I don't think it is easy."

Padgett was one of the many lesser lights who were among the leaders going into the final round and Green insisted he was not going to worry about any of them. But he still commented:

"You often see some unusual players in that position in the U.S. Open. Last year I remember someone named Pate (referring to defending champion Jerry Pate, who did not make the cut this year). He wasn't exactly a household name then, but he is now."

A New Experience for Jacobson

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — His friends call him "Jake," and when a USGA staff member came to the clubhouse to call him to the press tent where they bring the U.S. Open leaders to be interviewed every day, Gary Jacobson unabashedly confessed he didn't know where it was because he'd never been in one before.

"Will you show me where it is?" he asked Jim Gaquin, the USGA's tournament relations manager.

"Sure," said Gaquin, "just follow me."

Once he got to the tent, Jacobson, a 24-year-old, physical fitness enthusiast from Minnetonka, Minn., showed remarkable poise and composure for someone who had never been to such an interview before, someone nobody here at the Open knew anything about and someone who had muscled his way quickly

into the third round lead Saturday, temporarily at least, until Hubert Green and Andy Bean came along later to pass him.

Jacobson's three-under-par 67, coupled with his 73 and 70 for the first two rounds, tied him with Gary Player, Tom Weiskopf and Don Padgett, Jr., at 210 and suddenly put him into serious contention for the Open title. Hubert Green, with 208, and Andy Bean, at 209, were the only ones in front of him.

"I'm relatively undisturbed as yet," Jacobson spoke up, when he was asked for some background on himself. "I'm not on the tour yet, either."

Jacobson tried to make it three times and couldn't. He has been beating the bushes for the past year and a half, playing in the small-paying

mini-tours as the pros call them, in such places as Florida, Arizona and California, while also trying his hand in tournaments held in Europe and Australia.

So far, he has been having trouble making expenses, he admitted.

"Yes, I do," he replied when asked if he had a sponsor. "The best kind, my father. He hasn't imposed any time limit on me to make good and he has never wanted anything but the best for me. All he has asked was that I be a good kid."

Biggest title Jacobson ever has won before was the Minnesota State Junior championship but that doesn't mean he feels he can't win the U.S. Open.

"That's what my intentions were when I came here," he said. "I expected to have a good tournament and I put no limits on how good."

Rankin Ahead in LPGA Tournament

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Judy Rankin bucked winds, humidity and nausea Saturday to capture the second-round lead in the \$50,000 LPGA Classic at the Harbor Trees course.

She took a par 72 that brought her total to 140 for the 36 holes.

Friday's co-leaders, Sally Little and Donna Caponi Young, shot 74 and 75 respectively, leaving Little tied with Sandra Spuzich at 141. Young was tied with Laura Baugh at the day's end.

Kathy Farrer turned in the day's low round of 69, 3-under par. She tied with Jane Blalock at 143.

"On the course, I felt rather washed out. I am bushed," Rankin said afterward. She said the humidity started getting to her Friday and it worsened for her Saturday, bringing nausea a couple times. She said the winds were worse, too and "It made it difficult to decide on club choices," especially on holes 3 and 9, but she parred both with 3s.

Weather forecasts indicated she would get her wishes Sunday for less humid conditions.

Betsy Cullen made the second hole-in-one of her career on the 145-yard ninth hole, with a 6-iron. Her first was about four years ago at Toronto, she said. She ended the round with 147.

The original field of 73 pros and six amateurs was cut to 61 pros and Indianapolis amateur Cookie English. The cut was at 157 and she had a 78-76 — 154.



HUBERT GREEN sends ball to cup for par during Saturday's third round of U.S. Open golf tournament at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa. Green holds a one-shot lead going into today's final 18 holes.

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MOTORSPORTS SPECTRUM

Vince Coons



Just returned from a trip to Lebanon Valley Speedway for the fifth annual "Mr. Dirt Track U.S.A." open. I must say the title seems a bit grandiose since many top names in Northeastern dirt track racing were not present. Nonetheless it turned out to be a fine evening of racing, particularly after the arrival of one Gary Lee Balough.

Balough is the young man who has been shattering track records wherever he goes and generally demolishing the competition in the Marinelli M-L or the Ferraiulo 73. Gary is THE threat everywhere he chooses to run and provided most of the excitement at the Valley.

The Valley, it should be stated, is rather unique. To begin with, it's the only high banked dirt track in the area. This requires a somewhat different driving technique and suspension setup than the more familiar flat ovals. In turn, this has resulted in a group of drivers becoming Valley specialists and seldom competing elsewhere. An insular mentality has developed and outsiders are referred to and thought of as "invaders." It's difficult for an "invader" to come in for a single night of racing and do well against the regulars.

Balough, in true gunslinger fashion, arrived late, after the heats had been run and just in time to unload the 73 and turn two practice laps before lining up for the consolation. When the green came out he simply blew everyone else in the event away. The car was a maroon and white blur on the straights, passing two and three cars at a clip, and seemed to be able to go anywhere Gary chose in the turns. In a 12-lap race, Balough was so fast that he lapped the ninth place finisher.

The 100-lap main event was not so easy. Balough worked his way from 19th starting spot to second place almost in the time it takes to tell about it. First place, however, was occupied by cagey Valley veteran and track champion Mert "Socks" Hulbert. Drawing on his knowledge of the track and with a motor that sounded strong enough to move mountains, Hulbert managed to hold on to the slimmest of leads. Balough drew alongside several times but was never quite able to make it. Hulbert won by an eye blink. Third place was so far back it didn't matter.

Gary later told me that his car was momentarily starved for fuel in turns three and four and that was what made the difference.

Another track I visited for the first time was Albany/Saratoga. Although it's a long haul (86 miles) from Kingston and a trifle lacking in the amenities we've become accustomed to at Orange County and Lebanon, they draw good fields and the racing is great. It's a shorter track than either the Valley or Orange County (1/3 mile) so there's not the sheer speed seen at the longer ovals but there's plenty of action in the turns. Take the Northway to the Malta exit and the track is about a mile away.

The Schaeffer 500 at Pocono will take place on Sunday, June 26 and is a "must-see" event for any race fan. It's the only appearance of the Indianapolis cars and drivers on a super speedway in this area. Last year's race was outstanding with many lead changes and a thrilling come from behind victory by Al Unser. Pocono does a fine job staging this race as well as the Coca-Cola NASCAR event in July. You'll enjoy both races. Pocono is easy to reach via the Thruway to Newburgh and I-84. Tickets are available through Ticketron.

The annual Kendall Cup Nationals are coming up at Lime Rock on July 4th. Sports Car Club of America Nationals bring together the finest amateur road racers from throughout the country who compete in a variety of classes based upon the type of car they drive. This results in extremely close competition in all classes and a full and varied day of racing. Don't let the term "amateur" fool you. Most of the top amateur racers could cut it in any professional series. It's real racing. I've already expressed my enthusiasm for Lime Rock and with the promotional backing of Kendall Oil, it's guaranteed to be a good day.

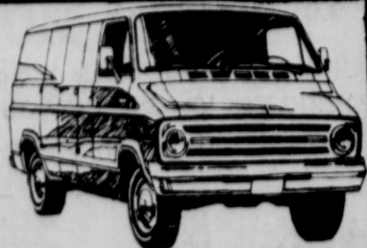
CBS fumbled one. The coverage of the Rex Mays 150 was mediocre at best. Ken Squier, who can do much better, and David Hobbs, who tried his best, managed to turn an already rather dull race into an embarrassing series of errors and non-sequiturs. They repeatedly managed to identify cars and drivers incorrectly and missed almost every exciting incident. The only bright spot was the excellent pit commentary and interviews by Brock Yates. Yates, a senior editor of Car & Driver magazine, is a knowledgeable and articulate man and we hope CBS has the good sense to use him in a broader role in future race coverage. Racing coverage on TV suffers from the lack of a color commentator such as is used for all other major sports. Men like Brock can do an admirable job in this capacity helping to educate, clarify, and generally make interesting sometimes dull events.

Don't miss the Winston 100 at Stafford Springs Friday, July 1, and the Six-Hours, Trans-Am and Can-Am at Watkins Glen on July 8, 9, and 10.

Rondout Tide Table

	High Tides	
Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, June 19	5:05 a.m.	4:58 p.m.
Monday, June 20	5:37 a.m.	5:27 p.m.
Tuesday, June 21	6:09 a.m.	6:01 p.m.
Wednesday, June 22	6:41 a.m.	6:46 p.m.
Thursday, June 23	7:23 a.m.	7:55 p.m.
Friday, June 24	8:24 a.m.	9:23 p.m.
Saturday, June 25	9:37 a.m.	10:34 p.m.
Sunday, June 26	10:40 a.m.	11:34 p.m.

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Alex Gerlak...No. 1 in Northeastern PGA

The myth has endured that he couldn't putt. But he must have holed a few along the way, because when he concluded his brilliant career, he was the unchallenged No. 1 all-time great of the Northeastern New York PGA, a golf legend in his own time.

Alex Gerlak, the retired Twaalfskill professional, may watch the finals of the 1977 U.S. Open on his home screen today. Then again he may not. He recalls a few of them in his 45-year career as a professional, like maybe 10.

He qualified for 14 National PGA tournaments and won more Northeastern events, championships in history. He was the Northeastern District champion four times, the Seniors king five times.

Gerlak was drawn to the game early, launching his career as a high school boy as pro shop assistant to Willie McFarlane at the Oak Ridge club in Tuckahoe in 1927. A high school rival of Gerlak's was a lad named Tom Creavy, who was to gain national attention in 1939 when he upset Denny Shute in the finals of the PGA National championship.

Gerlak and Creavy moved north to the Albany area and with Eddie Schultz of Troy, were the dominant figures in the Northeast for three decades.

By 1931, Creavy had taken over the head pro's job at Albany Country Club, where Alex joined him as an assistant. In 1933, Gerlak moved to Catskill, stayed until 1947 when he moved to Twaalfskill to round out his career. It was in 1933 that he married his wife, Zoa, a beautiful, gracious young lady who has shared his triumphs and defeats for 45 years.

Alex has had his months in competition against the giants of his time — Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Tommy Armour, Byron Nelson, Johnny Revolta, Walter Hagen, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret to name a few.

His greatest thrill? "I led the opening round of the PGA qualifier with 71 on the No. 2 course at Pinehurst in 1936." A year later he was paired with Ben Hogan in Bantam Ben's debut in big time competition. There was an amusing sidelight.

"We both shot 75's," Alex recalls, "but everybody kept asking: how did Ben do? I couldn't figure it out, but I remember somebody telling me that Ben was going to be one of the greatest. I guess it turned out that way, didn't it?"

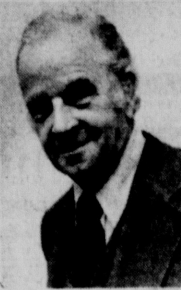
In the 1939 PGA, Alex suffered a disastrous defeat at the hands of Johnny Revolta, who went on to win the title. Alex won't tell us the score but he remembers a few details.

"They warned me that Revolta was a great chip and putt artist," he recalls. "Well, on the first hole I'm on the green in two, he's 30 feet short. He chips in for a birdie and I get down in two and I'm one down. On the second hole, I'm home in two and Revolta is 30 yards short with an uphill approach. He holes out for a birdie-3, I get my par and I'm two down.

On the third hole, I hit the green in regulation. Revolta was short again, chipped stiff to the pin for his par and

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Flano



I three putt. Three holes and I'm three down."

In the 1930's, Gerlak had to be the greatest golf machine this area has ever seen. Take the Woodstock Open, for example. In 1934 he won the 36-hole event with 67-68-135. Three years later, he fashioned 65-67-132 for the 36-hole record. The next year he lowered it to 65-66-131.

In the 1938 Tournament, Gerlak fired a hole-in-one on the 13th hole (No. 4). His 65's in 1937 and 1938 were 18-hole records for the course. But in the 1938 event, Roy Jones, pro at the Normanside Club in Elmsere, lowered the record to 64 to finish in second place, six shots behind Gerlak. The 64 stayed until Toby Lyons tied it in the 1974 tournament.

Gerlak set the Normanside record with 68-66-134 in 1937 and in 1938, shattered the Catskill Country Club standard with a 12-under-par 31-31-62 on the par 74 course. Fifteen years later in 1953, he posted the 18-hole record of 34-31-65 at the Antlers in Amsterdam. In 1936, he tied for first place in the Berkshire Open in Pittsfield, Mass. with former U.S. Open champion Tony Manero at 70-69-139.

Alex's biggest moment in the National PGA was a 1-up victory over Jimmy Thompson at Fred Waring's Shawnee-on-the-Delaware in Pennsylvania. "He was the longest hitter of the day," says Alex. "I beat him 1-up by chipping in from the edge of the 18th green for a birdie-3."

Gerlak's last appearance in the U.S. Open was in 1966 at Olympic Fields in Chicago. "I saw another long hitter there, fellow by the name of Paul Harney. I was using the 5-wood when he was hitting 5 and 6 irons. It suddenly dawned on me, what am I doing here. I never tried to qualify for a national tournament after that."

How times have changed! In the 1936 Glens Falls Open, then a regular stop on the skippy PGA Tour, Gerlak won \$85 for placing ninth. Gene Sarazen picked up \$400 first prize of the total purse of \$4,000 for the 72-hole event. The 1977 Woodstock Open will pay a purse of \$5,000 for 18 holes. But, of course, \$4,000 in 1936 would be the equivalent of about \$20,000 today, wouldn't you say?

Having been granted lifetime privileges by virtually every club in the area, Gerlak lives a life of leisure in his

retirement. He has his own mini-tour in the county and still teaches part time at Herbie Kessman's driving range.

There is no greater authority on the golf swing than Gerlak and he remains a keen observer of the modern golf scene. We asked him about the U.S. Open that ends today.

"You have to go with Jack Nicklaus anytime he's in a major tournament," he points out. I also like young Tom Watson's chances. The way he finished in the Masters proved that he can handle pressure."

Alex Gerlak is not your old time diehard, chained to the past when it comes to rating all-time greats. "I think you have to pick Jack Nicklaus for No. 1. He has everything and a swing that could last as long as Sam Snead's."

Would Snead be Alex's second choice. It seems that way. "I never saw any man who could hit a ball as long and true as Snead," he says. "Even today he can match any of the kids from tee to green." Then he ticked off his other picks — Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, and Ben Hogan. The list omits the man who made television golf what it is — Arnold Palmer.

Gerlak volunteered a surprise choice for the Woodstock Open. "I've played a lot of golf with Jim Hutchins this year," he says, "and 'He's been pretty terrific. I think he has a real shot at the Woodstock Open this year. I know the host pro seldom wins these things. He's too busy with a lot of details."

Four more than four decades, Alex and Zoa Gerlak have been one of the most admired couples in the Northeastern PGA. Living legends are quite rare, but if you happen to catch Alex Gerlak hitting iron shots at Kessman's range, you'll get an idea of what we're talking about.

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Our Fall 1976 Prices



Closeout! Dynaglass Belted 26, Whitewalls

As low as
Plus F.E.T. A78-13
Quantities Limited

\$24

Dynaglass Belted 26 Whitewall	Fall 1976 Regular	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T.
A78-13	40	24.00	1.73
D78-14	44	26.40	2.09
E78-14	46	27.60	2.26
F78-14	50	30.00	2.42
G78-14	52	31.20	2.58
H78-14	56	33.60	2.80
G78-15	53	31.80	2.65
H78-15	56	33.60	2.88
J78-15	60	36.00	3.03
L78-15	64	38.40	3.12

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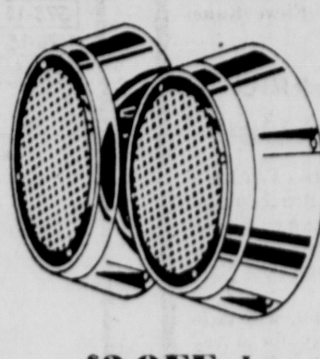
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FM/AM-8 Track**
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Stereo Speakers**
Regular \$34.99 **29.99**

Dual cone, 20 oz. magnets \$159.99, Super Winch \$129.99
Sale ends June 25th



***3 OFF, Jensen
5 Inch Speakers**
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Monticello Results

SATURDAY			
OTB payoffs lower than track prices			
FIRST	10.40 4.00 2.80	5.00 3.80	3.20
1—Donohoe			
2—Soyaks JJ			
3—Superb Pleasure			
SECOND	3.20 2.80 2.40	3.00 2.40	2.80
1—Gold Creek Ray			
2—Dor Liberty			
3—Calour			
DAILY DOUBLE: 3-1—\$22.80			
THIRD	3.40 2.80 2.80	6.00 4.00	3.60
1—PM Lucky			
2—Dor Lobell			
3—TCB			
QUINIELA: 2-5—\$25.20			
TRIFECTA: 2-5-4—\$261.00			
FOURTH	9.80 5.40 3.20	8.20 4.60	2.80
1—Honest Lightfoot			
2—Doc Silverstone			
3—Roccaro			
PERFECTA: 7-2—\$91.40			

Schlanger's No-Hitter Caps Legion Sweep Over Middleburg

KINGSTON—It was bad enough for visiting Middleburg Saturday evening when Kevin Jordan of the Kingston American Legion team limited it to two hits enroute to a 2-1 opening game victory at Dietz Stadium.

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Trot, C-1	\$2200
1—Sweet Archie, P. Lufman	3-1
2—Armbro Miami, J. Marohn	4-1
3—Cedar Crest Laird, T. Tallman	8-1
4—Shadydale Charity, C. Manzi	8-1
5—Noble Sonya, D. Cappello	5-1
6—Rik Brian, E. Looney	6-1
7—Flaming Speed, J. Curran	8-1
SECOND—Pace, \$5000 Ctm Alw	\$1600
1—Queens Mite, EA Brisson	5-1
2—J.M. Tornado, J. Astarita	8-1
3—Buckeye Run, J. Marshall	3-1
4—Western Chief, F. Lavigna	9-2
5—Genes Boy, J. Loguairto III	6-1
6—Giri Friend N. S. Manzi	4-1
7—Lucky Val, F. Tangredi	8-1
8—Reenes Dream, J. Ricco Jr	8-1
THIRD—Pace, \$6000 Ctm Alw	\$1800
1—Nite Filter, C. DelGatto	5-1
2—Miss A. Judge, S. Brabant	5-1
3—Sholly Lobell, G. Mathews	5-1
4—Matavai Bay, S. Brandstatter	8-1
5—Mary Hanover, A. Stepien	4-1
6—Dottie Pace, P. Dellisanti	9-2
7—Aragon, J. Ricco Jr	9-2
8—Jel Gold, V. Reeves	8-1
FOURTH—Pace, C-3	\$1400
1—Mamamoose, S. Knobloch	5-1
2—Roman Dream, P. Dellisanti	3-1
3—Arrival, L. Gigante	8-1
4—Chanson Bleu, J. Marohn	3-1
5—Super Hill, J. Ingrassia	3-1
6—Shot O. Scotch, A. Biccum	12-1
7—Whit O. Piani	12-1
8—Walkever, J. D'Amico	8-1
FIFTH—Pace, C-1	\$2200
1—Bootleger Jim, F. Tangredi Jr	9-2
2—Chippy Chip, J. Ferrigno	5-1
3—Numbered Account, L. Gigante	3-1
4—Trotwood Bud, G. Palazzolo	4-1
5—Horatio Heel, C. Manzi	4-1
6—Empette N. O. Piani	12-1
7—Shiaway Chief, J. DePhillips	9-2
8—Ala Rafe, J. Marohn	8-1
SIXTH—Pace, \$17,500 Ctm Alw	\$4700
1—Determine Killian, S. Manzi	5-1
2—Skutumpah, J. Marohn	3-1
3—Brazil, M. Maker	5-1
4—Jans Dunnis, J. Patterson Jr	3-1
5—Columbus Gem, R. Ingrassia	12-1
6—Fay Gees, J. Gilmore	9-2
7—Gay Baroness, J. Morrill	10-1
8—Blind Faith, C. Manzi	9-2
SEVENTH—Pace, A/B-1/B-2 Hcp	\$6000
1—Shadydale Air Raid, M. Maker	8-1
2—Pocono Kitty, E. Seiler	5-1
3—Rascal Corporal, R. Santee Jr	5-1
4—Patti Sterling, A. Giambone	6-1
5—Nicks Gem, J. G. Lareau	9-2
6—Progression, E. Harner	9-2
7—Bombay Gary, A. Day	9-2
8—T. K. Willy, D. Cappello	3-1
EIGHTH—Pace, \$12,500 Ctm Alw	\$3500
1—Adoras Christy, J. Ricco Jr	8-1
2—The Hustler, J. Marohn	5-1
3—Tarsio Gold, M. Maker	10-1
4—Rusty Leroy, R. Manzi	9-2
5—Beau Cheval, J. King	9-2
6—Widow Due, C. Malady	12-1
7—Walter Wave, J. Gilmore	5-1
8—Rumplestiltskin A. P. Carbone	5-1
NINTH—Trot, B-2/C-1 Hcp	\$3500
1—Harlan's Girl, M. McCall	5-1
2—Brothers Desire, J. Ingrassia	4-1
3—Charitree, G. Gilmore	5-1
4—Danson Hanover, L. Harner	3-1
5—Dexter Nova, C. Malady	8-1
6—Birchwood Cathy, D. Kazmaier	8-1
7—Excellent Tad, M. Maker	9-2
TENTH—Pace, \$8000 Ctm Alw	\$2600
1—Miley Tony Joe, A. Manzi	3-1
2—Cherokee Diamond, K. Iulo	5-1
3—Frosty Kane, M. Maker	5-1
4—Bayshore Ziggy, J. Ricco Jr	4-1
5—Beryl's Dream, J. King	8-1
6—Francis Albert, S. W. Paragone	10-1
7—Meadow Lapinere, J. G. Lareau	10-1
8—Block Buster A, P. Lufman	6-1

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS	
1—Sweet Archie, Armbro Miami, Noble Sonya	
2—Buckeye Run, Giri Friend N, Westerns Chief	
3—Mars Hanover, Aragon, Dottie Pace	
4—Super Hill, Chanson Bleu, Mamamoose	
5—Numbered Account, Horatio Heel, Shiaway Chief	
6—Determine Killian, Jane Dunne, Blind Faith	
7—T. K. Willy, Bombay Gary, Progression	
8—The Hustler, Rusty Leroy, Beau Cheval	
9—Danson Hanover, Charitree, Excellent Tad	
10—Miley Tony Joe, Bayshore Ziggy, Frosty Kane	
ACT SET: Determine Killian (4)	

FRIDAY	
OTB payoffs lower than track prices	
FIRST	22.60 18.20 5.20
1—Free Silver	
2—Keystone Gallet	
3—Refunds: I, J	
SECOND	6.40 3.00 2.80
1—B-Lod Sagittarius	
2—Boshty	
3—Heritage Lil	
4—Refunds: I, J	
DAILY DOUBLE: D-B—\$75.80	
THIRD	5.00 3.20 3.00
1—Rival Mite	
2—Charming Byrd	
3—Flying Elle	
4—Refunds: I, J	
TRIFECTA: D-H-B—\$264.90	
QUINIELA: D-H—\$28.40	
FOURTH	4.00 3.00 2.80
1—Trainer's Delight	
2—Teramite	
3—Owego Flash	
4—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: D-B—\$15.00	
FIFTH	6.40 3.00 2.60
1—Brian Lobell	
2—Sharp Dot	
3—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: B-H—\$35.00	
SIXTH	7.40 3.20 3.00
1—Stimulant Mir	
2—Mighty Tommie	
3—Don Jose	
4—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: C-B—\$22.40	
SEVENTH	4.60 2.40 2.40
1—Rapha	
2—Solo Chance	
3—Good Time George	
4—Refunds: I, J	
TRIFECTA: B-E-A—\$417.30	
QUINIELA: B-E—\$75.20	
EIGHTH	8.80 5.40 3.80
1—Mountain Century	
2—True Ralermagh	
3—Rompin Risa	
4—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: E-F—\$39.00	
NINTH	3.60 2.80 2.40
1—Lucky Break A	
2—West Gate Fella	
3—J. J. Rider	
4—Refunds: I, J	
TENTH	5.20 2.40 2.40
1—Miss Springfield	
2—A Filly H	
3—Refunds: I, J	
TRIFECTA: B-A-F—\$72.60	
QUINIELA: B-A—\$6.00	
DOUBLE EXACTA: C-B, B-C—\$173.70	
HANDLE: \$271,087	
OTB: \$152,844	
ATTN: 2,793	

FRIDAY	
OTB payoffs lower than track prices	
FIRST	22.60 18.20 5.20
1—Free Silver	
2—Keystone Gallet	
3—Refunds: I, J	
SECOND	6.40 3.00 2.80
1—B-Lod Sagittarius	
2—Boshty	
3—Heritage Lil	
4—Refunds: I, J	
DAILY DOUBLE: D-B—\$75.80	
THIRD	5.00 3.20 3.00
1—Rival Mite	
2—Charming Byrd	
3—Flying Elle	
4—Refunds: I, J	
TRIFECTA: D-H-B—\$264.90	
QUINIELA: D-H—\$28.40	
FOURTH	4.00 3.00 2.80
1—Trainer's Delight	
2—Teramite	
3—Owego Flash	
4—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: D-B—\$15.00	
FIFTH	6.40 3.00 2.60
1—Brian Lobell	
2—Sharp Dot	
3—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: B-H—\$35.00	
SIXTH	7.40 3.20 3.00
1—Stimulant Mir	
2—Mighty Tommie	
3—Don Jose	
4—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: C-B—\$22.40	
SEVENTH	4.60 2.40 2.40
1—Rapha	
2—Solo Chance	
3—Good Time George	
4—Refunds: I, J	
TRIFECTA: B-E-A—\$417.30	
QUINIELA: B-E—\$75.20	
EIGHTH	8.80 5.40 3.80
1—Mountain Century	
2—True Ralermagh	
3—Rompin Risa	
4—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: E-F—\$39.00	
NINTH	3.60 2.80 2.40
1—Lucky Break A	
2—West Gate Fella	
3—J. J. Rider	
4—Refunds: I, J	
TENTH	5.20 2.40 2.40
1—Miss Springfield	
2—A Filly H	
3—Refunds: I, J	
TRIFECTA: B-A-F—\$72.60	
QUINIELA: B-A—\$6.00	
DOUBLE EXACTA: C-B, B-C—\$173.70	
HANDLE: \$271,087	
OTB: \$152,844	
ATTN: 2,793	

FRIDAY	
OTB payoffs lower than track prices	
FIRST	22.60 18.20 5.20
1—Free Silver	
2—Keystone Gallet	
3—Refunds: I, J	
SECOND	6.40 3.00 2.80
1—B-Lod Sagittarius	
2—Boshty	
3—Heritage Lil	
4—Refunds: I, J	
DAILY DOUBLE: D-B—\$75.80	
THIRD	5.00 3.20 3.00
1—Rival Mite	
2—Charming Byrd	
3—Flying Elle	
4—Refunds: I, J	
TRIFECTA: D-H-B—\$264.90	
QUINIELA: D-H—\$28.40	
FOURTH	4.00 3.00 2.80
1—Trainer's Delight	
2—Teramite	
3—Owego Flash	
4—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: D-B—\$15.00	
FIFTH	6.40 3.00 2.60
1—Brian Lobell	
2—Sharp Dot	
3—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: B-H—\$35.00	
SIXTH	7.40 3.20 3.00
1—Stimulant Mir	
2—Mighty Tommie	
3—Don Jose	
4—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: C-B—\$22.40	
SEVENTH	4.60 2.40 2.40
1—Rapha	
2—Solo Chance	
3—Good Time George	
4—Refunds: I, J	
TRIFECTA: B-E-A—\$417.30	
QUINIELA: B-E—\$75.20	
EIGHTH	8.80 5.40 3.80
1—Mountain Century	
2—True Ralermagh	
3—Rompin Risa	
4—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: E-F—\$39.00	
NINTH	3.60 2.80 2.40
1—Lucky Break A	
2—West Gate Fella	
3—J. J. Rider	
4—Refunds: I, J	
TENTH	5.20 2.40 2.40
1—Miss Springfield	
2—A Filly H	
3—Refunds: I, J	
TRIFECTA: B-A-F—\$72.60	
QUINIELA: B-A—\$6.00	
DOUBLE EXACTA: C-B, B-C—\$173.70	
HANDLE: \$271,087	
OTB: \$152,844	
ATTN: 2,793	

FRIDAY	
OTB payoffs lower than track prices	
FIRST	22.60 18.20 5.20
1—Free Silver	
2—Keystone Gallet	
3—Refunds: I, J	
SECOND	6.40 3.00 2.80
1—B-Lod Sagittarius	
2—Boshty	
3—Heritage Lil	
4—Refunds: I, J	
DAILY DOUBLE: D-B—\$75.80	
THIRD	5.00 3.20 3.00
1—Rival Mite	
2—Charming Byrd	
3—Flying Elle	
4—Refunds: I, J	
TRIFECTA: D-H-B—\$264.90	
QUINIELA: D-H—\$28.40	
FOURTH	4.00 3.00 2.80
1—Trainer's Delight	
2—Teramite	
3—Owego Flash	
4—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: D-B—\$15.00	
FIFTH	6.40 3.00 2.60
1—Brian Lobell	
2—Sharp Dot	
3—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: B-H—\$35.00	
SIXTH	7.40 3.20 3.00
1—Stimulant Mir	
2—Mighty Tommie	
3—Don Jose	
4—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: C-B—\$22.40	
SEVENTH	4.60 2.40 2.40
1—Rapha	
2—Solo Chance	
3—Good Time George	
4—Refunds: I, J	
TRIFECTA: B-E-A—\$417.30	
QUINIELA: B-E—\$75.20	
EIGHTH	8.80 5.40 3.80
1—Mountain Century	
2—True Ralermagh	
3—Rompin Risa	
4—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: E-F—\$39.00	
NINTH	3.60 2.80 2.40
1—Lucky Break A	
2—West Gate Fella	
3—J. J. Rider	
4—Refunds: I, J	
TENTH	5.20 2.40 2.40
1—Miss Springfield	
2—A Filly H	
3—Refunds: I, J	
TRIFECTA: B-A-F—\$72.60	
QUINIELA: B-A—\$6.00	
DOUBLE EXACTA: C-B, B-C—\$173.70	
HANDLE: \$271,087	
OTB: \$152,844	
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FRIDAY	
OTB payoffs lower than track prices	
FIRST	22.60 18.20 5.20
1—Free Silver	
2—Keystone Gallet	
3—Refunds: I, J	
SECOND	6.40 3.00 2.80
1—B-Lod Sagittarius	
2—Boshty	
3—Heritage Lil	
4—Refunds: I, J	
DAILY DOUBLE: D-B—\$75.80	
THIRD	5.00 3.20 3.00
1—Rival Mite	
2—Charming Byrd	
3—Flying Elle	
4—Refunds: I, J	
TRIFECTA: D-H-B—\$264.90	
QUINIELA: D-H—\$28.40	
FOURTH	4.00 3.00 2.80
1—Trainer's Delight	
2—Teramite	
3—Owego Flash	
4—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: D-B—\$15.00	
FIFTH	6.40 3.00 2.60
1—Brian Lobell	
2—Sharp Dot	
3—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: B-H—\$35.00	
SIXTH	7.40 3.20 3.00
1—Stimulant Mir	
2—Mighty Tommie	
3—Don Jose	
4—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: C-B—\$22.40	
SEVENTH	4.60 2.40 2.40
1—Rapha	
2—Solo Chance	
3—Good Time George	
4—Refunds: I, J	
TRIFECTA: B-E-A—\$417.30	
QUINIELA: B-E—\$75.20	
EIGHTH	8.80 5.40 3.80
1—Mountain Century	
2—True Ralermagh	
3—Rompin Risa	
4—Refunds: I, J	
EXACTA: E-F—\$39.00	
NINTH	3.60 2.80 2.40
1—Lucky Break A	
2—West Gate Fella	
3—J. J. Rider	
4—Refunds: I, J	
TENTH	5.20 2.40 2.40
1—Miss Springfield	
2—A Filly H	
3—Refunds: I, J	
TRIFECTA: B-A-F—\$72.60	
QUINIELA: B-A—\$6.00	
DOUBLE EXACTA: C-B, B-C—\$173.70	
HANDLE: \$271,087	
OTB: \$152,844	
ATTN: 2,793	



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UCAL SOFTBALL CHAMPS



Members of the 1977 Red Hook High School girls softball team, which captured the Ulster County Athletic League championship with a 9-0 record. Front row, left to right, Michelle Sevigny, Tracey Mahoney, Sue Mergandahl, Ellen Hoch Jill Conn; Second row, Joann Knauss, Dee Kipp, Therese Fraioli, Denise Sevigny, Connie Vosburg, Pat Kowalski, Betsy Streib; Back row, coach Tony Causa, Pat Kilmer, manager Barbara Fallon, Kelly Mosher, Kendall Martin, Ann Hoch Julie Sharley, Margaret Hart. Missing when photo was taken, Denise Zimmerman, scorekeeper Abbey Kalina.

Galindez Retains Title

ROME (UPI) — Argentina's Saturday, defeating challenger Victor Galindez retained his WBA light heavyweight title N.J. by unanimous decision.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

June 19, 1952...Defending champion George Hughes of Twaalfskill leads a group of early entries for the second annual Father Herdegen Memorial golf tournament. The tourney will be played at Rip Van Winkle, Woodstock, Twaalfskill and Wiltwyck... Alex Gerlak shot a 78 in the first round of the National PGA tournament in Louisville...Vern Gagne applied his famous "sleeper hold" on Angelo Verdi to win the third fall of their match during a pro wrestling show at the Municipal Stadium.

10 Years Ago Today

June 19, 1967...Jack Nicklaus won his second U.S. Open championship, breaking Ben Hogan's 19-year-old record by one stroke with a 276 at Baltusrol...Dave Roberts won the 18-and-under title in the Ulster County Junior Tennis Tournament and Bill Zeeh took the 16-and-under finals...Leon Randall and Harvey Bostic share the Herdegen second-round lead with matching 140's...Bill Odeneal is one stroke back...Buckpasser's 15-race win streak was ended...Houston Astros' rookie pitcher Don Wilson no-hit the Atlanta Braves.

Isles Add Two Pieces To Stanley Cup Puzzle

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Islanders, searching for the missing pieces to their Stanley Cup puzzle, may have found the answer overseas.

The Islanders, who have lost semifinal playoff series to the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens the last two seasons, Friday signed two of Europe's finest hockey players from the Swedish national team, goaltender Goran Hogosta and defenseman Stefan Persson, to multi-year contracts.

Hogosta, 23, a 6-foot-1, 179-pound native of Appelbo, Sweden, was recently named as the first-team goaltender at the World Tournament in Vienna — beating out Vladislav Tretiak, the Soviet Union's world-class netminder who had previously been rated as Europe's No. 1 goalie.

Hogosta led his country to two upset victories over Russia and compiled a 1.25 goals against average overall. Persson, 6-1, 187, was selected by the Islanders in the 14th round of the 1974 amateur draft. He was voted best defenseman in Sweden during a 31-game season last year. The opposition failed to score while he was on ice in

nine of the 10 games he played in Vienna.

Islanders' General Manager Bill Torrey stressed how the acquisition of the two Swedish stars will have a positive effect on the Islanders' performance.

"We feel we have increased the depth of our goaltending and defensive situations. The very presence of Hogosta and Persson will be a challenge to our other goaltenders and defensemen, but it does not mean we will trade Billy Smith or Chico Resch," Torrey said.

"In the same context, no Islander is untouchable in a trade that would benefit the club. If Montreal offered us Larry Robinson, Serge Savard and Guy LaPointe, we'd trade Denis Potvin even up, if I make my point."

Kates did much of the attacking in the opening rounds and opened a cut over Galindez's right eye in the sixth round. But the Argentinian warded off the attacks most of the time with hard right and left hooks and uppercuts. Galindez, who 24 hours before the fight was still four pounds overweight, weighed in at 174 pounds, one pound below the limit. Kates tipped the scales at 173-1/2 pounds.

Referee Waldemar Schmidt of Puerto Rico scored it 146-139 in Galindez's favor. The two judges scored it 151-144 and 148-140 respectively.

A previous title fight between the two men last year in Johannesburg, South Africa, nearly also went the whole length. Galindez, bleeding profusely from a gash from his cheek to his forehead, eventually knocked out Kates 15 seconds before the final bell.

"It was a tough fight, a good fight," Galindez told Kates' manager who visited him in his dressing room.

The Argentinian looked tired and would not talk to reporters.

Kates, asked for comment, said merely: "I lost," and then smiled weakly.

Asked if he would seek a rematch, Kates said: "I may retire after this one. 'I had two chances at it (the title) but it just wasn't in me.'"

Galindez complained that Kates opened the cut over his right eye by butting, but the referee did not warn the challenger. He warned him on another occasion for hitting below the belt.

After a cautious beginning, Galindez started going strong in the 11th, hammering Kates to the head and body to the cheers of the crowd.

The 12th was the American's worst round. He was very unsteady several times and seemed about to go down.

Jay Binney Fires SBR One-Hitter

KINGSTON — Jay Binney threw a one-hit shutout as Hanstein, Berardi & Lawlis defeated Kingston Trust, 4-0, in a Senior Babe Ruth League baseball game.

Binney outdueled Jim Flanagan, who yielded just five hits and struck out nine. Ron Janson had Trust's only hit, a single.

Binney contributed a single and a double of his own. He

fanned four batters and passed only one.

The box:

H, B & L (4)	KINGSTON TRUST (0)
Martinez, ss	3 0 1 Shknbrg, 2b
Verities, 1b	1 0 0 Perry, ss
Caprotti, cf	2 1 0 Jneswic, cf
Larson, if	3 0 0 Cherney, c
Binney, p	3 1 2 Thompson, lb
LaCature, 3b	3 0 1 Harsh, if
Sinabgh, 2b	1 0 0 Janson, 3b
Palladino, rf	1 1 0 Flanagan, p
Chapman, 2b	2 0 0
Browning, if	2 0 1
Totals	22 4 5 Totals
Kingston Trust	000 000 0-0
H, B & L	001 003 0-4
RBI: LaCature, 2B: Binney, WP: Binney, LP: Flanagan, SO: Binney 4, Flanagan 9, BB: Binney 1, Flanagan 4.	

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TAPE Series K798 5.24

GREGG ALLMAN

"Playin' Up A Storm"

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LP Series F698
TAPE Series K798 5.24

NEIL YOUNG

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TAPE Series K798 5.24

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BASEBALL — Mets-Astros, Ch. 9, WKNY, 2 p.m.; Yanks-Red Sox, Ch. 11, 2 p.m.
SOCCER — Aztecs-Kicks, Chs. 4, 2 p.m.
GOLF — U.S. Open, Chs. 7-13, 4 p.m.
BOWLING — PBA Tourney, Chs. 2-3-10, 4 p.m.
MONDAY
BASEBALL — Yanks-Tigers, Chs. 7-13, 8:30 p.m.; WKNY, 8:25 p.m.



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Evert, King Lead U.S. to Federation Cup Tennis Victory

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI)—Chris Evert and Billie Jean King led the United States to a thrilling victory over arch-rival Australia Saturday to capture the Federation Cup for the sixth time.

The U.S. team won the final 21, winning both singles matches and losing the doubles, in an always tight struggle that kept the capacity 5500 crowd on edge for four and a half hours.

King, showing impressive form on the even of the centennial Wimbledon where she will be trying for her seventh singles title, downed Australian No. 2 Dianne Fromholtz 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. Evert showed why she is the world No. 1, coming from behind for a 7-5, 6-3 win against Kerry Reid.

Both singles victories proved vital because in the doubles Evert and Rosie Casals went down 6-3, 6-3 to a faultless Australian performance by Reid and Wendy Turnbull, determined to avoid a shutout.

The win took the U.S. team to within one of the Australian record of 15 victories in the 15-year history of the women's version of the Davis Cup.

The United States and Australia have dominated the competition except for lone wins by South Africa and Czechoslovakia.

King paved the way in a tense first singles on the fast grass courts of Devonshire Park. She swept through Fromholtz like a whirlwind taking only 21 minutes for the first set before going down to Reid in the second.

The 20-year-old left-hander from Sydney was not in awe of her rival's reputation. King first played in the Federation Cup in its inaugural year in 1953.

But the guile and experience of years of top tennis and 19 Wimbledon titles overall prevailed in the end and King's wily game proved decisive.

The match was a sharp contrast in style to the one that followed. Evert, the Wimbledon top seed and 4-5 favorite, slugged it out with Reid from the baseline.

The Australian broke through quickly and raced to a 4-1 lead, taking full advantage of Evert's slow start. But once Evert found her range and mated her direction it was all over.

She came back to win six games out of the next seven to take the set 7-5 and broke immediately in the second set to go on to serve out the match to 5-3.

The doubles proved an anticlimax after the struggle of the singles but it showed just how close the final was.

Evert and Casals could not find their rhythm, particularly Casals. The U.S. pair always looked vulnerable before the

more disciplined play of the Australians.

The U.S. pair will have to improve considerably to justify their No. 2 seeding for the Wimbledon women's doubles. For their victory, the U.S.

team pocketed \$40,000 with 20,000 going to the Australians.

The U.S. players were happy with the win but quick to dismiss suggestions they had been overconfident.

"Not true," said team captain Vicki Berner. "We always hoped to win but we were never overconfident."

"I am proud to have been captain of such a great team. The girls played really well

and deserved the title," she said.

King said of her match with Fromholtz: "I was lucky. I have never beaten Di before and I had not had a difficult match all this week. I did not

know what to expect."

She said Czechoslovakia's Martina Navratilova would be the biggest challenge to Evert at Wimbledon. "She has shed 30 pounds and she looks very svelte," said King.

For her part, Evert named King and Navratilova as her main challengers next week. Of her match Saturday with Reid, Evert said, "I took longer than I expected to get used to grass. I was not really

pushed until today and it was not until Kerry was up 4-1 that I realized that there was a match going on."

"I need a couple more matches next week to get mentally fit," Evert said.

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Pound or Chocolate Swirl-Save 30c Sara Lee Cakes 89¢ 10-oz. pkg.

Waldbaum's-Save 8c Broccoli Spears 39¢ 10-oz. pkg.

100% Pure Florida Flagstaff-Save 4c Orange Juice 85¢ 6-oz. can.

Asst. Boil-in-Bag Varieties-Save 11c Banquet Entrees 55¢ 2-oz. pkg.

Rich's-Save 11c Coffee Rich 55¢ 2 1-pint conds.

Square Cheese-Save 20c Buitoni Pizza 85¢ 14-oz. pkg.

Dairy Delights

100% Pure Florida Citrus-Save 12c Orange Juice 35¢ quart conl.

Light & Lively Cottage Cheese 65¢ 1-lb. conl.

Chocolate Chip-Save 20c Pillsbury Cookies 89¢ 1-lb. pkg.

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Save 24c Realemon Juice 49¢ quart.

Save 90c Gallon Pope Olive Oil 4.89 can.

Save 35c 10 S.O.S. Soap Pads 3.1 (pkg).

Contadina or Waldbaum's Save 16c Tomato Puree 57¢ 1-lb. 12-oz. can.

Ramirez Takes Queens

LONDON (UPI)—Raul Ramirez of Mexico defeated Brian Mark Cox 9-7, 7-5 to win the \$100,000 Queens Club tournament Saturday, two days before the start of Wimbledon.

Ramirez, playing his semifinal and final within three hours, first downed Brian Gottfried 9-8, 6-3 before beating Cox to take the winner's \$13250 purse.

Cox held two set points at 5-4 in the first set and three at the same stage in the second but on each occasion Ramirez saved the situation with super volleys and then went on to victory.

Cox was hampered by a stomach strain sustained in his semifinal against American Hank Pfister. The match was called at 4-4 in the final set Friday when it rained but the British left-hander dropped only one point Saturday when the match resumed and went on to win 9-8, 1-6, 6-4.

Connors Gets A Delay

WIMBLEDON (UPI)—Topseed Jimmy Connors Saturday was granted a 24-hour delay on his opening match at the Wimbledon championships so that he can have a special splint put on his injured right thumb.

Connors was scheduled to meet Britain's Richard Lewis Monday but referee Fred Hoyle said he had put back the match to Tuesday so that an orthopedic surgeon could fit Connors with a special splint for his thumb which he caught between the two shafts of his steel racket early last week.

"We felt we had a duty to the public, so we decided to withdraw the match and play it on Tuesday," Hoyle said.

LITTLE LEAGUE

A Saugerties Triple Play

SAUGERTIES — It looked grim for the Mets of the Saugerties Little League as they struggled to hold a one-run lead in the last inning. The bases were full of Dodgers, and nobody was out. But where there's a will, there's a way.

The Mets pulled off a triple play to kill the threat and took home an 8-7 victory. Shortstop Mike Snyder snared a pop for out No. 1 and flipped to Jeff Dunham at second. No play there, so Dunham fired to catcher Tracy Brooks who tagged the runner coming home and relayed on to third. Rich Curry made the final putout.

KINGSTON NATIONAL
Cubs..... 143 020-16
Pirates..... 406 200-12
WP—Dave Kloss; LP—Chuck Cecelin.
C—Bob Tedrow, 2 HR, 3 RBI; Ed Jack, 1 HR, 2 RBI; Rick Scherer, 2 RBI.
P—Jim Harden 2 doubles; Joe Shrawang, Pat VanWagen, 2 RBI.

Braves..... 204 312-12
Cubs..... 210 010-4
WP—Scott Williams; LP—Bob Tedrow.
B—Don Vantermark 2 doubles, 2 RBI; Scott Williams, double, 4 RBI; Vince Kelder, Al Benicase, doubles.
C—Bob Tedrow, double.

Girls Softball
Astros..... 270 273 0-21
Reds..... 000 030 0-3
WP—Sharon Gallagher; LP—Lisa Per.
A—Karen Brooks, HR, 2 RBI; Kathy Peters, double, triple, 5 RBI; Terri Bell, double, 2 RBI; Pam Lindsay, triple, 2 RBI.
R—Tammy Krom, double; Donna Fisher, 2 RBI.

MET KNOTHOLE
Seneca..... 81193 22x-25
Apache..... 000 00x-0
WP—Ken Neal; LP—John Brando.
S—Ken Neal, HR, 5 RBI; Eric Henderson, double, triple, 3 RBI; Joe Kinard, triple, 3 RBI; Tom Glynn, 3 RBI; Ken Gower, double.

TOWN OF ULSTER
Indians..... 510 204-12
Mets..... 451 001-13
WP—Mark Levy; LP—Joe Gangi.
I—Scott Crespinio, grand slam HR, 4 RBI; Peter Scully, Billy Scully, Jim Childs, doubles.
M—Mark Levy, double, 2 RBI.

Girls Softball
Indians..... (15)5(11) 20x-33
Dodgers..... 001 01x-2
WP—Chris Cunitz; LP—Karen Casey.
I—Sondria Colao, Melinda Dukak, doubles, 3 RBI; Nadine Fescio, 4 RBI; Amy Jo Myers, Bev Fescio, Joanne Lichtenberg, 2 RBI.
D—Heleen Thomas, 2 RBI.

ROUNDOUT VALLEY
Cubs..... 042 011-8
Braves..... 131 002-7
WP—Bob Loughlin; LP—Mike Byersdorfer.
C—Kurt Atkins, double, 2 RBI; Norm Patton, double; Richie Aldridge, 2 RBI.
B—Brian Thompson, double.

TOWN OF ESOPUS
Girls Softball
Double J..... 220 100 1-6
Pretty Pet Parlor..... 100 012 0-4
WP—Lisa Mitchell; LP—Patty Van Loan.
D—Holly Serrano, double; Jennifer Brown, 3 RBI.
P—Mary O'Connor, triple, 3 RBI.

Wood N Wheels..... 203 120 0-8
Port Ewen A.A..... 540 143-17
WP—Stacey Melville; LP—Colleen Cring.
P—Vicki Cannon, HR, 3 RBI; Noreen Blanchard, Chris Jankowski, Stacey Melville, doubles; Denise Miraldi 3 RBI; Pam Emerick, 2 RBI.
W—Robin Beadle, double; Elissa Firmbach, 2 RBI; Kathy Brennan, 2 RBI.

JAYCEE..... 251 212-13
J&G—030 010-4
WP—Nick Nagle; LP—Scott Maines.
R—Pat McKloskey, 3 RBI; Sean Matthews, double.
J—Chris Viscic, double.

Wrens..... 119 432-30
Jays..... 000 100-1
WP—Rich Craig; LP—Sal Delillo.
W—A.J. Uhl, 2 doubles, 7 RBI; Billy Reister, 3 doubles, 3 RBI; Craig Serinsky, 5 RBI; Ed Parker, 2 doubles, 4 RBI.
J—Mike Sweeney, 1 RBI.

Girls Softball
Robins..... 010 040 15-11
Bluejays..... 100 005 0-6
WP—Dawn Bouton; LP—Dorothy Kline.
D—Deb Albright, double, 2 RBI; Chris Garland, double, 2 RBI; Lisa McCullough, double; Kim Lussier, Sue Holochuck, 2 RBI.
B—Brynda Locke, 3 doubles, 3 RBI; Dorothy Kline, double, 2 RBI; Ann Houghtaling, double.

HURLEY TIGERS..... 104 020-7
Dodgers..... 201 010-4
WP—Mike Shuck; LP—Dave Royce.
T—Mike Shuck, HR, 2 RBI; John Shuck, double; Dave Boucher, 3 RBI.
D—Dave Royce, HR, 2 RBI.

KINGSTON AMERICAN
Girls Softball
Unknowns..... 102 022 1-8
K.P.A..... 200 030 4-9
WP—Peg Petro; LP—Nancy Madison.
K—Mary Beckwith, HR, 3 RBI; Peg Petro, double, 2 RBI; Sue Schneider, 3 RBI; Cay Beckwith, 2 RBI.
U—Crista Hamilton, Lorraine Amarello, triples.

Jack-in-the-Box..... 000 10(11)-12
Wrixon..... 023 000-5
WP—LuAnn Corrado; LP—Steph Martino.
J—Erica Ustliche 3 RBI; Eileen Fitzgerald, 2 RBI; Paula D'Amico, 2 RBI.

SAUGERTIES..... 000 110-2
Yankees..... 220 00x-4
WP—John Fellows; LP—Paul Berg.
Y—Dave Fricke, double.

Pirates..... 000 000-0
Cardinals..... 023 01x-4
WP—Mike Dodig; LP—Jeff Dodig.
C—Dennis Carpenter 2 RBI.

Giants..... 210 210-6
Mets..... 201 000-3
WP—Dan Paquin; LP—John Fellows.
M—Jeff Dunham, triple, 2 RBI; John Fellows, triple; John Noller, double.
G—Scott Goodwin, Jim Ferraro, doubles.

Dodgers..... 000 000-0
Yankees..... 000 001-1
WP—David Fricke; LP—Don Fogarty.
Y—Keith Robbins, triple, RBI; David Fricke, 2 hitter.

Dodgers..... 121 021-7
Mets..... 106 10x-8
WP—Tim Westergard; LP—Don Fogarty.
M—Tracy Brooks, double, triple, 3 RBI; Rich Curry, Joel Van Wazemaal, 2 RBI.
D—Bob Scally, double; Eric Van Tassel, 2 doubles; Bill Murphy, triple.

Girls Softball
Glazers..... 200 000 0-3
76 ers..... 120 033 x-9
WP—Kerry Kehoe; LP—Michelle Herbert.
76—Kerry Kehoe, triple, 2 doubles, 2 RBI.

Sew Sew's..... 252 530 5-22
Glazers..... 000 020 0-2
WP—Karen Austin; LP—Jennie Martin.
S—Karen Austin, double, 3 RBI; Lori Fabiano, double, 2 RBI; Mary Montalbano, 2 RBI; Pam Mulleary, 2 RBI.
G—Pat Kerbert, double.

Cutlets..... 011 004 4-10
Ogits..... 012 324 x-12
WP—Kaylyn Cole; LP—Robin Peter.
D—Maureen Miller, double.
C—Robin Peter, double.

GB's..... 133 36(12)-28
HoJo's..... 415 400-14
WP—Kristin Farrell; LP—Chris Karanza.
GB—Heather Hanzi, double.

76 ers..... 05(13) 360 5-32
Delights..... 011 100 0-3
WP—Donna Buck; LP—Andrea Martin.
D—Cheryl Jasienowski, 2 doubles, 5 RBI; Donna Buck, double, 4 RBI; Kerry Kehoe, double, 4 RBI; Karri Kehoe, 2 RBI; Debra Conway, double; Suzanne Dodig, 4 RBI.
D—Risa Martin, double.

Delights..... 002 000 0-2
Sew Sew's..... 844 13(24) x-35
WP—Marge Montalbano; LP—Peggy Hallion.
S—Lori Fabiano, HR, Robin Brink, Kelly Comito, Wally Austin, Debbie Kilburn, doubles; Keira Faizano, triple, double.
D—Risa Martin, double.

New Format for County Horse Show

NEW PALTZ — This year's Ulster County Fair Open Horse Show will have an entirely new format when it gets underway at the Ulster County Fairgrounds August 14.

Champions in four divisions, Western, Hunter Seat, Saddle Seat and Driving, will be crowned and Hi Point Horse Coolers will be awarded. In addition to a different selection of ribbons and trophies, \$500 in cash premiums will be presented.

Pleasure Horse Stake Classes in Western, Hunter and Saddle Seat have been added to the competition. Cross-entering is encouraged. Two rings will be used continuously to help eliminate long wait between classes.

Deadline for all entries is August 1. These will be included

in a catalog to be distributed the day of the show. Post entries will be allowed at an additional charge of \$1 per class.

All class entry fees are \$3 except for the stake classes which are \$5 and leadline which is \$2. No horse will be allowed on the fairgrounds without a 1977 Coggins, and all horses will be checked before entering the gate.

The Western judge will be Melvin Love from Pennsylvania, and the English and Driving judge is Mary Miles-Kinnaird of New York City.

Show catalogs may be obtained from horse show secretary Eunice Shumalski, RD 2, Box 98, Stone Ridge, 12484.

100-Car Demo Derby At Orange County Track

MIDDLETOWN — Drivers from four states and Canada have signed up for the demolition derby to be held at the Orange County Fair Speedway on July 3.

Winners of the 100-car demo will qualify for the 150-car demolition slated for July 31. The July 3 program at the speedway has been designated Family Night and will be followed by a display of fireworks.



ShopRite has... The Summer Place!

PARTY PLATTERS

24 HOUR NOTICE MAY BE REQUIRED IN SOME STORES.

"THE CAP"
1-lb. Turkey Breast, 1-lb. Domestic Ham
1-lb. Hard Salami
1-lb. Liverwurst or Bologna
1-lb. American Cheese
1-lb. Ham Capicola
1-lb. Domestic Swiss Cheese
9-oz. Jar ShopRite Mustard
4-lb. Jumbo Pickles
18-oz. Jar ShopRite Mayonnaise
6-oz. Assorted Salads (Your Choice of Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw)
5-lb. Sliced Rye Bread

PLATTERED

\$25.99

SERVES 18-20

"THE GOWN"
1-lb. Roast Beef, 1-lb. Shrimp Salad
1-lb. Bologna or Liverwurst
1-lb. American Cheese
1-lb. Domestic Ham
1-lb. ShopRite Chicken Roll
1-pint Jar ShopRite Sweet Mixed Pickles
3-lb. Assorted Salads (Your Choice of Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw)
3-lb. Sliced Rye Bread
18-oz. Jar ShopRite Mustard
18-oz. Jar ShopRite Mayonnaise

PLATTERED

\$17.79

SERVES 8-10

The Non Foods Place

MOBIL SPECIAL MOTOR OIL
10W30

49c

qt. can

case of 24 **\$11.49**

MOBIL 10W40 CASE OF 24 \$13.79

SUPER MOTOR OIL 1-qt. can **59c**

MOBIL REGULAR 30 WGT. MOTOR OIL CASE OF 24 \$9.19 1-qt. can **39c**

ShopRite OUTSIDE WHITE LATEX HOUSE PAINT 1-gal. can **\$4.99**

FOLDING PVC LAWN CHAIR ea. **\$7.99**

EVEREADY ALKALINE BATTERY "C" or "D" pkg. of 2 **\$1.29**

The Health & Beauty Place

Colgate MFP TOOTHPASTE

89c

7-oz. tube

MOUTHWASH SCOPE 24-oz. **\$1.39**

ROLL ON ANTI PERSPIRANT ULTRA BAN 1.5-oz. **99c**

SANITARY NAPKINS MODESS box of 40 **\$1.99**

COVER GIRL ASSORTED COLORS NAIL SLICKS ea. **89c**

NON AEROSOL ANTI PERSPIRANT ARRID 3-oz. **\$1.59**

HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 15-oz. cans **3**

C&C COLA 1/2-gal. btl. **59c**

ShopRite PICKLES KOSHER DILL/POLSKI OGORKI 1/2-gal. jar **89c**

ShopRite DRINKS ALL VARIETIES 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **3**

FAMILY CHEER 50c OFF LABEL 171-oz. box **\$3.99**

FABRIC SOFTENER BOUNCE 30c OFF LABEL box of 60 sheets **\$2.49**

KING SIZE DAWN 20c OFF LABEL 32-oz. cont. **99c**

DEODORANT SOAP SAFEGUARD 8c OFF LABEL pkg. of 2 5-oz. bars **66c**

The Bakery Place

ShopRite FRANK OR HAMBURGER ROLLS 10-oz. pkgs. of 8 **97c**

ShopRite WALNUT DANISH RING 14-oz. box **89c**

ShopRite REG. OR SANDWICH WHITE BREAD NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED 20-oz. loaves **3** **89c**

ShopRite REGULAR, 100% OR CRACKED WHEAT BREAD NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED 16-oz. loaf **49c**

ShopRite NO PRES. ADDED ITALIAN BREAD 5 8-oz. loaves **99c**

BAKERS DELIGHT DESSERT LAYERS 8-oz. pkg. **69c**

ShopRite DESSERT SHELLS 5-oz. pkg. of 6 **49c**

The Cookie Place

ShopRite SALTINES SALTED OR UNSALTED 1-lb. box **39c**

NABISCO FIG NEWTONS 16-oz. pkg. **69c**

The Snack Place

ShopRite TWIST OR MINI TWIST PRETZELS 16-oz. bag **59c**

ShopRite REGULAR OR KRINKLE CUT POTATO CHIPS 12-oz. bag **69c**

The Appetizer Place

STORE SLICED COOKED CORNED BEEF lb. **\$1.99**

PAULY MUENSTER OR MUNCHEE CHEESE lb. **\$1.58**

HARD SALAMI STORE SLICED BC. lb. **\$1.98**

WUNDERBAR BOLOGNA STORE SLICED lb. **99c**

The Seafood Place

FROZEN TASTY FRESH SHRIMP OVER 70 TO A POUND lb. **\$1.99**

NEW ENGLAND SEA * FRESH SCALLOPS lb. **\$2.39**

PAN READY WHITING INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN lb. **49c**

FILLET OF * FRESH SCROD lb. **\$1.39**

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted. Prices effective Sun., June 19, thru 6 p.m. Sat., June 25, 1977. Copyright Wakefern Food Corporation 1977

Junior Baseball: Murphy Hurls C-D Win

KINGSTON — George Murphy struck out 13 batters in hurling a four-hitter as Chidsey-DeForest topped the Elks, 5-4, in the Kingston Junior Babe Ruth baseball league.

Steve Lattin drove in two runs to lead the way.

Elsewhere, KPA took the Hurley Lions, 8-6, despite a homer and three RBI by Steve McCordle of the losers, and VFW edged Chidsey-DeForest, 3-2.

In the Rondout Valley League, Roger Brown threw a one-hitter to lead Davenport's over the Lions, 6-2. In Olive, Roy Nitchner homered as Boiceville Inn took Paul's Sunoco, 14-4, and then Boiceville whipped Denman Insurance, 3-1.

The summaries:

Kingston Junior Babe Ruth
Chidsey-DeForest..... 100 100 0-2
VFW..... 000 000 3-2

WP—Ron Brocco; LP—Vin Costello.
CD—George Murphy, double.
V—Mike Sainsbury, double, 2 RBI; Vin Mayone, RBI.

Rondout Valley Babe Ruth
Lions..... 200 000 0-2
Davenport..... 102 012 x-6
WP—Roger Brown; LP—Brian Lawrence.
D—Dave Rask, Ricky Rooney, double, 2 RBI; Kevin Murphy, RBI; Roger Brown, one-hitter, 11 K's.

Olive Junior Baseball
Paul Sunoco..... 002 200-4
Boiceville Inn..... 135 05x-14
WP—Art Gribbons; LP—Scott Kelder.
PS—Chris Lazzaro, Brett Kaiser, 2 RBI.
BI—Roy Nitchner, homer; Mark Senior, Dennis Deltrich, Kevin Howe, doubles.

Denman Ins..... 010 000-1
Boiceville Inn..... 000 03x-3
WP—Art Gribbons; LP—Ralph Rosen-
crantz.
DI—Brian Murphy, double.

Kingston Junior Babe Ruth
KPA..... 110 023 1-8
Hurley Lions..... 100 041-4
WP—John Kivlan; LP—Mike Ennist.
K—John Kivlan, triple, double; John Swint, 2 RBI.
HL—Steve McCordle, homer, 3 RBI; Ed Barnoski, triple, 2 RBI.

Elks..... 002 020 0-4
Chidsey-DeForest..... 001 220 x-5
WP—George Murphy, LP: Mike Tenkowski.
E—Russ Timbrock, double, two singles.
C—George Murphy, double, 13 strikeouts.

Golf, Tennis Courses at Ulster CCC

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College is offering coed courses in golf and tennis this summer.

The golf classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays with sessions scheduled from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. They will be conducted by Pat McLean, instructor of Health and Physical Education at UCC and a former coach of the Ulster golf team.

Elementary tennis will be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6:30 p.m. followed by

intermediate level instruction from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Advanced tennis sessions will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. B. Edson Decker, associate professor of Physical Education and Recreation, will instruct the classes.

The courses carry one college credit. Persons not desiring credit may audit the courses. Registration for these and other Summer Session courses will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Softball

EB Rallies In SAA

SAUGERTIES — Ray Scally and Fritz Beckert led the way as Eveready Beverages staged a late rally, to edge Baker's Dozen, 13-12, in the Saugerties Athletic Association C Division softball league.

Scally cracked a homer and two singles and Beckert lashed out four hits to spark the attack. Scally drove in four runs as EB came from behind after finding itself down 12-7 in the middle of the sixth inning.

Elsewhere, Pam Wasserbach drove in six runs as Mill's Msfits blasted Kaye Sports Razberries, 20-5, in the SAA Lasso League B Division. Casey Musto brought home three runs in Scrimmage Products' 14-1 win over Kingston Trust in the City Women's A Division; homers by Julius Chick, Steve Engelhardt and Bob Norton, and five RBI by Norton led Abbey Road over Altomari's Liquors, 14-13, in the Town of Ulster.

The summaries:

CITY MEN
C Division

Results not reported

CITY MEN STANDINGS
(Includes games played June 17)

A Division

Magoo's..... 6-1
A & W..... 6-1
Leonard's..... 3-4
Greenhill..... 3-4
Jett..... 3-4
Vineyard..... 3-4
Wayside..... 2-5
Evergreen..... 2-5
Kessman's..... 1-6
Pier Seven (Beesmer)..... 1-6

B Division

H & M TV..... 6-1
Pier Seven (Colao)..... 6-1
Mahoney's Clovers..... 5-2
Artie's..... 4-3
Chick's..... 4-3
Eddie's Const..... 3-4
Terry's Deli..... 2-5
Tap & Keg..... 1-6
Nagasaki..... 1-6
Esposito's..... 1-6

C Division

Leahy's Funeral Home..... 6-1
Anchorage..... 6-1
American Legion..... 4-3
Boyle's AC..... 4-3
Chidsey-DeForest..... 3-4
Century Buick..... 3-4
Elmendorf Bros..... 2-5
Perry's..... 1-6
Doc N Comp..... 1-6
Chiefs..... 1-6

D Division

Amato's Trucking..... 3-1
Gov. Clinton..... 3-1
Children's Home..... 3-1
Magoo's II..... 3-1
Rolling Acres..... 3-1
Smith-Parish..... 2-2
Office..... 2-2
Pier Seven (Rams)..... 1-3
Pulaski's..... 1-3
J's Deli..... 1-3
Tony's Hot Weiners..... 1-3
Romains Handbags..... 0-9

E Division

Rondout National Bank..... 5-1
Colonial Sunoco..... 5-1
Hoe Bowl..... 4-2
Kingston Hospital..... 4-2
Lalima's..... 3-3
McCabe Plumbing..... 3-3
Yacht Club..... 3-3
White Eagle..... 3-3
Dedrick's..... 2-4
Banker's Trust..... 2-4
Mahoney's Pub..... 1-5
Callahan's..... 0-6

F Division

Kingston Trust..... 000 10-1
Scrimmage Products..... 409 01-14
WP—Mary Knickerbocker, LP: Gina Delong.
S—Casey Musto, triple, three RBI;
Ertha Burris, double, Pam Thomas, three RBI; Lori Eaton, three hits.

Handlar..... 026 012 1-12
Hudson Valley Federal..... 003 110 1-6
WP—Karen Beck, LP: Pat Thurin.
H—Barbara Accardo, Sandy DeCicco, each doubled, tripled, Bernice Jerry, doubled.

Hu—Mag Wilson, triple.

SAA MEN
C Division

Sperli's Pakkers..... 010 00-1
Rosen's Oasis..... 152 03-11
WP—Albert Scott, LP: Ray Whitaker.
R—Bill Brown, single, homer, two RBI; Bill Morrison, three hits, two RBI; Rich Praetorius, single, double.

Baker's Dozen..... 141 141 0-12
Eveready Beverages..... 121 305 1-13
WP—Joe Gavner, LP: Bill Freer.
B—Dave Holmquist, four hits, four RBI; Fritz Beckert, four hits; Ken Lansberry, double, homer.

Sperli's Pakkers..... 010 140 0-6
Mt. Marion Inn..... 002 100 0-3
WP—Ray Whitaker, LP: Pat Bruno.
SP—Bob Trincellito, two RBI.
M—Pat Bruno, four-hitter.

Baker's Dozen..... 000 201 1-4
Manorville Mill..... 004 021 x-7
WP—Jim Hitchcock, LP: Bill Freer.
B—Sal Misasi, single, triple.
D—Jim Hitchcock, single, homer, four RBI; Dale Martin, three hits.

Ted's Exxon..... 011 1030 0-15
Petrocube..... 240 020 0-8
WP—Frank Gambino, Sr. LP: Ken Swart.
T—Frank Gambino, Jr., four RBI; Jamie Todaro, single, three doubles; Bob Clausi, three hits; Al Whitaker, three hits.

D South Division

Eveready Beer Barons..... 004 010 3-8
Greco Amusement..... 000 020 3-7
WP—Gardie Van Valkenburg, LP: Keith Kehoe.
E—Joe Brown, three RBI.
G—Tom Crane, two hits, three RBI; John Greco, three hits.

SAA LASSIE
C East Division

AJ's Angels..... 000 511 2-9
Sawyer Agency Sal's..... 000 253 c-10
WP—Jean Reisigl, LP: Tonya Proper.
A—Karen O'Reilly, double; Marilyn Lerchenmueller, two RBI.
S—Bonnie Brice, double, two singles.

Swingers..... 033 220 2-12
Pizza Hut..... 401 211 0-9
WP—Tracy Richards, LP: Paulanne Ferraro.
S—Diane Martin, three RBI.
P—Diane Ferraro, three hits.

B Division

Mitt's Msfits..... 041 483 -20
Kaye Sports Razberries..... 004 021 x-7
WP—Diane Chaturma, LP: Janet Gello.
M—Tina Kime, four hits; Pam Wasserbach, triple, homer, six RBI; Sheri Sues, triple, two singles; Vicki Pelham, Alice Kirilauski, Linda Shoub, Dore Chaturma, Jill Schintone, two hits apiece.

National Microtronics..... 002 151 0-10
Burger AC..... 251 040 1-8
WP—not reported, LP: John Eccornas.
B—Bruce Swart, Harry E. Van Waynes, Bob Felt, homers.

B—Vince Fisher, two homers, double; Ross Dreiser, double, homer; Dixie Dugan, homer.

Rolling Acres..... 020 212 0-7
S—Paul Walzka, Tom Scarey, Steve Perso, doubles (Perso had three hits).
R—Steve Farnell, three hits.

ShopRite has...
the Double Coupon!

Come to ShopRite and redeem any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupons by purchasing items at ShopRite and we'll give you double the savings designated on the coupon.
The Double Savings Coupon Program does not apply to "Free" or other retailer's coupons. Offer effective from June 19 thru June 25, 1977. Effective in New York State stores and Montauk, N.J. only.
Redeem all manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupons by buying the items at ShopRite and we'll double the value stated on the coupons. Our Double Savings program applies to manufacturer's coupons you clip from newspapers and magazines, not "Free" or other retailer's coupons. (Excluding cigarettes, milk, tax, lottery tickets, prescriptions and any item prohibited by law.)
During the course of this offer, there is the possibility of unusual demand for a particular manufacturer's coupon item. If the item does become temporarily unavailable, please request a ShopRite "Rain Check." This entitles you to "Double Savings" on the manufacturer's coupon item when purchased within expiration date of the "Rain Check."

Example:

MFG. COUPON
from ShopRite
Savings
30¢ OFF
+ 30¢
60¢

30¢ OFF
MANUFACTURERS' "Cents Off" COUPONS
Plus 30¢
from ShopRite
60¢
TOTAL VALUE



The Frozen Food Place

"POUR & STORE" GREEN PEAS OR CUT CORN ShopRite
VEGETABLES
24-oz. bag **59¢**

ShopRite PINK OR WHITE
LEMONADE
6-oz. cans **68¢**

ShopRite
POUND CAKE 11-oz. **69¢**

CELESTANO
CHEESE RAVIOLI 13-oz. **77¢**

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. can 59¢
16-oz. can 77¢
3 6-oz. cans **89¢**

ALL FLAVORS
SEALTEST ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. cont. **\$1.39**

The Dairy Place

AXELROD
COTTAGE CHEESE 2-lb. cup **99¢**

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE 1/2-gal. cart. **79¢**

ALL FLAVORS LIGHT N' LIVELY
YOGURT 4 8-oz. cups **99¢**

BREAKSTONE
SOUR CREAM 16-oz. cup **59¢**

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
BORDEN'S SINGLES 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

SPREAD
BLUE BONNET 2-lb. bowl **99¢**

The Deli Place

HERRUD
BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

CUDAHY
CANNED HAM 5-lb. can **\$6.59**

REGULAR-BEEF
SWIFT FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

REGULAR-BEEF
ShopRite BOLOGNA 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

AMERICAN KOSHER BONUS PACK
KOSHER FRANKS 15-oz. pkg. **99¢**

BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR London \$1.19 Broil lb. **USDA CHOICE**

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT **\$1.29** lb.

SHOULDER PORK CHOPS lb. 99¢	FRESH CHICKEN WINGS lb. 79¢	BEEF ROUND RUMP CUT FOR LONDON BROIL lb. \$1.69
LOIN END PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.09	FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS lb. 69¢	BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP STEAK CUT FOR LONDON BROIL lb. \$1.79
FOR BAR-B-Q PORK RIB END LOIN lb. 99¢	WHY PAY MORE! HILLSHIRE KIELBASI lb. \$1.39	BEEF CHUCK FOR KABOBS lb. \$1.39
QUARTERED PORK LOIN 9-11 CHOPS lb. \$1.09	TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE BAG SAUSAGE lb. \$1.29	BEEF ROUND FOR KABOBS lb. \$1.69
PORK CHOP COMBO lb. \$1.09	FREIRICH SMOKED-WATER ADDED SHOULDER PICNIC lb. 99¢	BONELESS BEEF TOP CHUCK STEAKS lb. \$1.49
RIB END BONELESS PORK LOIN lb. \$1.49	COLUMBIA GEM-WATER ADDED SEMI-BONELESS HAM lb. \$1.59	STORE MADE FRESH CHUCK PATTIES lb. 99¢
FRESH SHOULDER PICNICS lb. 69¢	BEEF EYE ROUND STEAKS lb. \$1.89	STORE MADE FRESH ROUND PATTIES lb. \$1.19
WITH RIB CAGE-WHOLE CHICKEN BREASTS lb. 99¢	BEEF TOP ROUND CUT FOR LONDON BROIL lb. \$1.89	BEEF CHUCK CUT CUBE STEAK lb. \$1.59
WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS lb. 79¢		

SALAD BOWL!

RED RIPE WHOLE WATERMELONS \$1.79 each	SWEET LUSCIOUS NECTARINES 39¢ lb.	VINE RIPENED PINEAPPLES 59¢ ea.
SWEET RED PLUMS 79¢ lb.	CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES 10 for 89¢	GARDEN FRESH ESCAROLE 25¢ lb.
TANGY (165 SIZE) LEMONS 6 for 59¢	U.S. NO. 1 (8 SIZE) CALIFORNIA NEW POTATOES 5-lb. bag 99¢	GARDEN FRESH CELLO 5-0Z. PKG. GREEN SCALLIONS OR RED RADISHES 2 for 29¢
FRESH LIMES 3 for 39¢	SOLID GREEN HEADS CABBAGE lb. 15¢	CALIFORNIA SUGAR SWEET CARROTS 3 1-lb. cello pkgs. 79¢
PEELED AND CLEANED CARNATION SHRIMP FROZEN 12-oz. bag \$3.79	FROZEN ShopRite MELON BALLS 12-oz. pkg. 45¢	ShopRite EXTRA SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE 10-oz. \$1.29 pkg.
ALL VARIETIES ShopRite CROUTONS 10-oz. box 49¢	BREAKSTONE SALAD DRESSING 8-oz. btl. 59¢	1890 FRENCH DRESSING 8-oz. btl. 59¢
FRESH N CREAMY SALADS POTATO OR MACARONI 39¢ lb.	OSCAR MAYER BACON BITS 3-oz. can 89¢	WOODEN SALAD BOWLS ROUND 5 1/2 INCHES 79¢ ea.

30¢ OFF
Towards the purchase of One (1) 1-lb. can Any Grind
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., June 19 thru Sat., June 25, 1977. **SAVE 30¢**

50¢ OFF
Towards the purchase of One (1) can any size Golden Star
ARMOUR CANNED HAM
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., June 19 thru Sat., June 25, 1977. **SAVE 50¢**

WE GLADLY REDEEM GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS
PLEASE CHECK YOUR LOCAL ShopRite FOR STORE HOURS

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., June 19 thru 6 p.m. Sat., June 25, 1977. Copyright Wakefern Food Corporation 1977

Dozens of Kingston Area Senior High Grads Win Awards at Recent

KINGSTON — Dozens of seniors were honored with certificates, awards and scholarships totaling thousands of dollars at Kingston High School's recent awards night program. Recipients were:

Alan Boyd, Bausch & Lomb medal for excellence in three or more years of science.

Linda Clausen (German) and Cliff Schryver (Spanish), certificates for excellence in language study, presented by the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages.

John Falatyn, Lincoln Gifford, Charles Goedecke, Jack Schoonmaker, Clifford Schryver, Barbara Shaw, Anthony Thomson and Kenneth Tuchman, N.Y. State Association of Educational Data Systems certificates for outstanding students in data processing or computer-related courses.

Gregory Barz and Amy Gikner, N.Y. State High School Arts Exhibition certificates for outstanding creative writing.

Brian Tutt, distinguished musician's certificate, presented by the U.S. Marines Youth Foundation and the National Band Association.

Carol A. Bahruth, Gregory F. Barz, Desiree S. Crespino, Donyelle K. Crespino, Stephanie M. Davis, Claudia J. Dumas, Joel S. Etter, Timothy E. Foster, Sue E. Glazer, Elizabeth A. Harder, Beth Ann Henry, Sharon Kestin, Betty A. LaRusso, Donna Pascaretti, Douglas A. Reedy, Eleanora K. Rolfe, Karen E. Runge, Debra J. Stevens, Claudia M. Terwilliger and Teresa J. Wright, Kingston High School scholarships of \$100 each.

Polly Ann Kelley, Future Homemakers of America award for highest scholastic standing in three years of home economics, \$100.

Gary Koch, AAA driver education plaque.

Roderick Zickler, Myron J. Michael award for highest mark in comprehensive English, \$20, and 1926 Maroon award for originality in English, \$5.

Betty Sass, Ladies Auxiliary of the United Commercial Travelers award for a deserving student entering nursing, \$10.

Paul Economos, Ulster County Art Association award for most improvement in art, \$10.

Henry DePippo, Joyce-Schirick Auxiliary 1386 VFW award in American history, \$10.

Vella Knox, Grace Holmes award in home economics, \$15.

Brian Tutt, Columbiettes of Kingston Council 275-K of C award for outstanding student council member, \$10.

Mikko Bojarsky, Eco-Tactics Action Group award for recycling and ecology, \$10.

John Antonietta, SSgt. Charles A. Tremper memorial award for sports, given by

Emil and Edwin Bock, \$20.

Linda Clausen, German language achievement award, presented by Kingston members of Johann C. Weiser Unit 50 of the Steuben Society of America, \$100.

Brian McCabe, ski team award in memory of Dr. George Rifenburg, \$25.

Pamela E. Wood, Ontario Summer Chorus award in music, \$25.

Dominic Falatyn and Claudia Dumas, American Legion school award, presented by Kingston Post 150 for character, patriotism and scholarship, \$25 each.

Kenneth Tuchman, M. Clifford Miller School award for former student from that school with highest average, \$25.

Eleanora Rolfe, Catholic Daughters of America, Court of Santa Maria 164, award for outstanding service, \$25.

Sharon Kestin, B'nai B'rith Zephaniah Chapter award for citizenship.

Nancy Longendyke, Interact award for service, \$25.

Sue Glazer, Sav-On Stores award for service, \$25.

Monica Boler, Ulster County School Food Service Association award in home economics, \$25.

Polly Ann Kelly, home economics award in memory of Anne Rudisch, \$25.

Beth Henry, Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. award for good citizenship, \$15.

Patricia Stoutenburgh, Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. award in American history, \$15.

Kenneth Schoonmaker, John Senior memorial award for auto shop, \$35.

Elizabeth Harder, Marine Corps League scholarship, \$50.

William R. Murray Jr. and Eleanora K. Rolfe, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 150 award in social studies and citizenship, \$25 each.

Gina Cacchillo, Henry DePippo, Cliff Schryver and Beth Henry, Spanish Club scholarships of \$50 each.

Cliff Schryver, Spanish Honor Society award of \$35.

Linda Van Wagner, Spanish Honor Society award of \$25.

Beth Henry, Gina Cac-

chillo, Henry DePippo, Cliff Schryver, Claudia Dumas, Maida Lewis and Linda Van Wagner, Spanish Honor Society awards of \$20 each.

Mikko Bojarsky, Ladies Auxiliary, Kingston Professional Firefighters Association Local 461, award of \$50.

Lynn Kohli, Musical Society of Kingston award, \$50.

Julia Dennison, Kingston Newspaper Guild award for journalism in memory of Harold L. VanDeusen, \$50.

Dorcas Aho, Class of 1942 award, \$50.

Mikko Bojarsky, Woodstock Republican Club environmental conservation award, \$50.

Laura Dauenheimer, B'nai B'rith Lodge award in memory of Benjamin Suskind, \$50.

Mikko Bojarsky, St. Remy Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary award, \$50.

Gary Koch and Lori Eaton, Cioni math awards, \$25 each.

Carol Baruth, Desiree Crespino, Donyelle Crespino, Ann Spadafora and Michele Travis, art club awards of \$35 each.

Carol VanKleeck and Linda Clausen, art club awards of \$20 each.

Sue Braen, Gretchen Smith and Deb Sheeley, art club gifts of appreciation. (Art club awards were partially funded by Rondout Savings Bank.)

Melanie Rau, N.Y. State High School Art Exhibition certificate.

Donyelle Crespino, Michele Travis and Cindy Woinoski, art department scholarships of \$100 each.

Sue Braen, Scott Burnett, Deborah Sheeley, Ann Spadafora and Betty Ann LaRusso, art department scholarships of \$50 each.

Darrell Mills, Freddie Jackson Memorial Fund award, \$50.

Gary D. Koch and Eleanora Rolfe, Town of Ulster Lions Club awards, \$50 each.

Robert Schlanger, Albert G. Gruner memorial award for athletics, \$100.

Beth Henry, Clarence Dumm scholarship, \$100.

Clark Waters, Campus Field Fund scholarship in athletics, \$100.

Wayne F. Schnatter, Ladies of the Port Ewen Fire Department Auxiliary award, \$100.

Elizabeth A. Harder, Billy Gray memorial scholarship for medical or nurse training, \$100.

Linda VanWagner, I. Levan Merrihew memorial scholarship for physical education or coaching, \$100.

Paul Kaminsky, Dorothy Keefe Lacey scholarship in honor of Kathryn Lacey, \$100.

Michele Travis, James R. Reilly memorial scholarship, \$100.

Carol Bahruth, Linda Clausen, John Decker and Anthony Thomson, Exchange Club of Kingston scholarships in memory of William Gray, \$100 each.

Beth Ann Henry, Kiwanis Club of Ulster scholarship, \$100.

Elizabeth Ann Harder, Kingston Hospital Nurses Alumnae scholarship, \$100.

Lori J. Eaton, Women of the Moose award for nursing or medical education, \$100.

Tracey Moore, Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association scholarship for highest average in business, \$100.

John Kosiba, Nellie A. Glennon Junior Bowling Association scholarship, \$125.

Douglas Reedy, James R. Reilly merit award, \$100.

Elizabeth A. Harder, Ladies Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Co. 5 scholarship, \$150.

Maida Jean Lewis, Women's Club of Rosendale scholarship, \$150.

Elizabeth Ann Harder, Rapid Hose Auxiliary nursing scholarship, \$200.

Beth Henry, KHS Student Council scholarship in memory of M. Clifford Miller, \$150.

Eleanora Rolfe, KHS Student Council scholarship in memory of L. Mae Quimby, \$150.

Victor Nippert, KHS Student Council scholarship in honor of Mildred G. DeWitt, \$150.

Sue Glazer, KHS Student Council scholarship in honor of Agnes Scott, \$100.

Liz Harder, KHS Student Council scholarship in honor of Edna Rignall, \$100.

Claudia Dumas, KHS Student Council scholarship in honor of Dan H. Allen, \$100.

Debbie Stevens, KHS Student Council scholarship in honor of William A. Scaffidi, \$50.

Brian Tutt, KHS Student Association Advisor's plaque for leadership in school government.

Faye Charlene Packer, Black Youth Appreciation Society award, \$200.



Doors Open Sunday 10 AM to 4 PM



Patton High Velocity Air Circulators

Patton 14" High Velocity Air Circulator **\$36** Reg. 44.99

Patton 18" High Velocity Air Circulator **\$44** Reg. 54.99

DuPont Rally 10 oz. Cream Wax

Our Reg. **1.57** 2.29

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Get all 5 pcs.: Bucket, Polishing Mitt, Polishing Cloth and Whiteall Scrubber, Sponge.

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Easy to install this total auto security alarm! Activated by any change in car's electric system.

Poly Pools by COLECO

60" Rnd. **5.77** Reg. 6.77

No assembly required. Seamless moulded, designed for durability.

45" Round, Reg. 3.88 **3.30**

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Get Rebate later from GE on 3-Way Bulbs

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Get fantastic saving on the Soft White 4-Pk. —then buy any two 3-way GE bulbs for \$1 rebate.

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Our Reg. **9.40** 14.99

Save over \$5! Glass bowl lifts out for easy cleaning. Makes better tasting coffee; keeps it warm.

Grandinetti 10 Cup Decanter and Carafe

Our Reg. **2.88** 3.99

Fits your Mr. Coffee, Proctor-Silex or West Bend coffeemaker. Can also be used as water boiler or carafe.

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Reg. 63c **49c**

Stays soft and fluffy; helps keep clean, odor-free.

Large Rawhide Bone

Reg. 1.19 **79c**

Long lasting chew treat with flavor. Aids teeth, gums.

Sergeant's Sentry IV Dog & Cat Flea Collars

Reg. 2.69 **1.76**

Fast acting for large and small pets. Kills all types fleas.

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Charge Card, Money Order, Cash

Family Put-togethers...Tops and Shorts

..... MEN

•Solid & Fancy Tank Tops

•Short Sleeved Screen T Shirts

Tanks in contrast solids and stripes, T-shirts in color with special interest display fronts. Poly/cotton, some 100% cotton knits, S-XL in group.

2.99 YOUR CHOICE

Solid and Fancy Walk Shorts

Solid and Plaid poplins, solid twills; also prewashed denim frays. Cotton/poly and cotton, 29-42.

4.66 Reg. 5.99

Solid and Fancy Swimwear

Reg. 3.99 to 5.99 **3.19 TO 4.66**

Full-cut or 1/2 zip Boxer, or Volleyball, Basketball models. Solids w/trim, Prints, S-XL.

..... LADIES'

Knit Tops, Fashion Shorts

100% Nylon and 100% Cotton T-shirts and Shells plus gauze midriffs (S-M-L) ...Fly-front shorts, western or boxer, 5/6 to 15/16.

2.88 Reg. 3.99 YOUR CHOICE ea.

Canvas and Straw Handbags

Totes and Pouches for day or playtime, many lined, all in current fashions.

4.66 Reg. 5.99 & 6.99

Rope Bottom Sandals

Better slings, open or closed toes, canvas uppers, many embroidered, sizes 5 to 10.

4.66 Reg. 5.99 & 6.99

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Stripe or Solid Tank Tops

Cool and breezy knits of 50/50 polyester and cotton. Machine washable. 8 to 18.

1.94 Reg. 2.39

Western Style Cut-off Shorts

Frays or Hemmed Bottoms, in denims and twills, fully machine washable. 8-18 reg. and 8-16 slim.

2.96 Reg. 3.99

..... GIRLS

Colorful Swimsuits

Bright solid colors and prints, ideal "extra" suits at a very low price for 8 to 14.

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4-6X, Reg. 2.99 **2.30**

Denim Gauchos...Shortalls

Belted gauchos. Suspender shortalls. Solids, stripes, two tones, girls' 7 to 14.

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Tennis Hosiery for all:

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Reg. 39.95 **27.40** Triple-Twined Hoop

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Reg. 59.95 **44.60** Dimensional Hoop

Summer Flower Jewelry

Necklaces, Earrings, Pins, Hair Combs... specially purchased.

\$2 each

Magnavox 19" Diagonal Color TV

One-button Automatic Fine Tuning, In-line Black Matrix picture tube. Walnut-look cabinet.

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Normal, Dry or Oily hair formulations.

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All types; choose the one right for you.

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Buy all three items for a total price of **2.00**

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YOUR FINAL COST NONE!

*See clerk for details.

General Electric Carry Cool 4000 BTU

Easy-Mount with non-rust moulded case, just 43 lbs. weight! Automatic 10 pt. Thermostat.

\$123

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SALE: SUN. thru WED.

STORE HOURS:

Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sat.: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sun.: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Special Ceremonies

Lauren Mahoney, Ladies Auxiliary of the Wicks Volunteer Fire Co. nursing scholarship, \$200.
Donna Pascaretti, Educational Secretaries of Kingston Area award, \$200.
Theresa Timbrouck, Educational Secretaries of Kingston Area award, \$100.
Lori Eaton, Ulster Dog Training Club scholarship for veterinary education, \$200.
Mikko Bojarsky and **Dorcas Aho**, Oscar E. Lambert memorial scholarships, presented by Town of Esopus Lions Club, \$250 each.
Miriam White, A.H. Wicks Engine & Truck Co. scholarship, \$250.
Bill Glennon, Charles J. Tiano scholarship in soccer,

given by Kingston Sport Club, \$250.
Paula Medley, St. Clara Church of God in Christ scholarship incentive award, \$250.
Eleanora K. Rolfe, John Aiken memorial award for journalism, broadcasting, public speaking or advertising education, \$250.
Betty Ann LaRusso, Hurley Lions Club achievement scholarship, \$300.
Rebecca J. Warren, Hurley Lions Club achievement scholarship in memory of Floyd Hixson, \$300.
Clifford Schryver (1st), **Henry DePippo** (2nd) and **Wayne Schnatter** (3rd), N.Y. State Math League scoring awards.
Clifford Schryver, N.Y.

State Math League inter-league award.
Betty Ann LaRusso, Richard Cowin memorial scholarship, presented by Kingston Teachers Federation, \$300.
Julie Martin, **Linda Browne** and **Elizabeth Harder**, Kingston Teachers Federation scholarships, \$300 each.
Carol Bahruth, **Lisa Dufner**, **Elizabeth Hixson**, **Joan Kearney**, **Jean More**, **Karen Rungen**, **Bob Schlanger**, **Helen Wood**, **Emile Jordan** and **Maida Lewis**, Kingston Kiwanis Club scholarships.
Carol Bahruth, **Maida Lewis** and **Theresa Timbrouck**, Kingston Lions Club college scholarships, \$300 each.
Monika Maria Barth and **Lauren M. Mahoney**, Kingston Lions Club nursing scholarships, \$200 each.
William Murray, **Theresa Shannon** and **Brian Tutt**, ROTC scholarships.
Patrick Loughlin, U.S. Naval Academy scholarship.
John Robert Falatyn and **Craig Thomas Turner**, U.S. Military Academy at West Point.
Timothy E. Foster, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy appointment.
Gary D. Koch, **Susan N. Braen** and **Gretchen E. Smith**, National Merit Scholarship awards.
Anne Louise Flood, Kingston High School Choir award, \$50.
Anne Louise Flood, **Albert G. Hunter** memorial award for choral music contribution, presented by Community Mixed Chorus of Poughkeepsie.

Onteora Gets Funds For School Jobs

BOICEVILLE—The Onteora Central School District has been awarded one of the competitive projects funded by the Intergovernmental Coordination Office of the Ulster County Legislature.
Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Title IV funds will create from eight to 16 jobs in the Onteora district under the direction of Dr. John J. Keough, the district's business manager. C. R. Stevens will serve as project coordinator.
"We are pleased we can cooperate with the county in providing employment opportunities to our local citizens and at the same time satisfy some of the needs of the district," Keough said.
Onteora's project will provide jobs for painters, groundsmen and mechanics. Keough listed project goals that include painting all classrooms and other rooms not painted in many years;

renovating athletic fields and restoring recreational areas severely damaged by constant use; repairing and upgrading school heating equipment and thermostats to conserve energy; and upgrading security in the district's six buildings.
"The services to be provided through this project are worth at least \$100,000 to us," Keough said. "In the long run this will be a savings to local taxpayers, since federal funds have been made available to accomplish these critical needs."
The project is expected to begin about July 1. To be hired, applicants must first be certified at the New York State Labor Department Office, 1618 Pine Grove Ave., or at the Manpower office, 300 Flatbush Ave. Those certified eligible by the Department of Labor will be referred to the Onteora district for interviews.

Today, more than ever, isn't it great to know Scouting is still going strong? Still helping our kids grow up to become good Americans. To be prepared.
Yes, thanks to the United Way and people everywhere, Scouting is still teaching honesty, self-reliance, respect. All the ideals worth believing in. Ideals worth supporting.
Get behind Scouting. Become a Sustaining Member. Make a contribution to your local Scout Council.

Scouting
Let's keep Scouting going stronger than ever.

Mail your contribution to
Your Local Rip Van Winkle Council
110 Prince, St., Kingston, N.Y. 12401

A public service of the Daily Freeman

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND
Plaintiff
-against-
GWENDOLYN HEDDEN BLAKE, Routes 44 & 55, Gardiner, N.Y. 12525
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, JACOB HONOLD d/b/a Ireland Corners Garage, Rt. 208, Gardiner, N.Y. 12525
WILLIAM MACENTEE, his wife, 659 Orange Court, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601
N.Y. STATE TAX COMMISSION, State Campus, Albany, New York
Defendants

SUMMONS WITH NOTICE
Index No.
Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial. The basis of the venue is Location of mortgaged premises. Plaintiff is located at Highland, New York, County of Ulster.
To the above named Defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded herein.
Dated, March 3, 1977
Defendant's address: listed above
COOK & TUCKER, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
85 Main Street
Kingston, New York, 12401
914-331-0202

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND
Plaintiff
-against-
GWENDOLYN HEDDEN BLAKE, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, JACOB HONOLD d/b/a Ireland Corners Garage, WILLIAM MACENTEE and LILLIAN MACENTEE, his wife and N.Y. STATE TAX COMMISSION, Defendants.

NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED WITH SUMMONS TO:
GWENDOLYN HEDDEN BLAKE
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Edward S. Conway, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York dated the 1st day of March 1977 and filed with the complaint and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.
The object of this action is foreclosure of a certain mortgage to the plaintiff dated October 26, 1971, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1031 of mortgages at page 699.
Said premises are described as follows:
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Gardiner, County of Ulster and State of New York, along Route 44-55, owned by Gwendolyn Hedden Blake, as more particularly bounded and described in the deed set forth in Liber 1055 of Deeds at page 431 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on February 10, 1959, excepting therefrom conveyances previously made at Liber 1098, page 893; 1128, page 467; 1142, page 351; 1142, page 763; 1144, page 89; 1151, page 1089; 1159, page 965; 1170, page 805; 1201, page 604; 1243, page 518 and 1251, page 187.
DATED: June 1, 1977
COOK & TUCKER, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
85 Main Street
Kingston, New York 12401
914-331-0202

PUBLIC NOTICE
Please take notice that a regular meeting of the Community Development Advisory Council will be held Monday, June 20, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the County Clerk's Office at City Hall. This meeting is open to the public.
RALPH A. MARALLO
Executive Director

Classified Ads

338-0606
Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3
CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS.
CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. BEFORE 9 A.M.
The Daily Freeman Will Not Be Responsible For More Than One Incorrect ad Insertion.
THE DAILY FREEMAN Classified Advertising Rates
Direct Line For Fast Classified Service
Mon. Thru Fri. 8-4:30
Saturdays 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.
CLASSIFIED CASH RATES
3 Line Minimum
Insertions Rate
1 or 2 \$2.83
3 4.18
4 5.18
5 6.07
6 or 7 7.37
Rates for consecutive insertions. One time rate applies for non consecutive. Contract & Classified Display rates furnished on request.
Deadlines:
3 P.M. Day before publication
3 P.M. Night before Sunday
4:30 Friday for Monday
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY-LEGAL
48 Hours prior to Publication at 11 A.M.
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified copy.
Bus Trips 11
BUS TRIP-July 24, Madison Square Gardens-Concert Health Lecture, "Wholesome Foods & Spiritual Awakening" 382-2162
Lost 14
BRIEFCASE left on sidewalk by Goldfarb's Gas Station, Broadway, Thursday at 3 p.m. Finder please call 331-6770. Reward offered.
CAT LOST May 18th, vicinity Dr. Hoppesfield, Rte 32, Male Tiger -Name "Striper" 255-5585.
LOST Cat, young male, Abyssinian short hair, light brown, affectionate, "Decattee" missing vic. Oakley Rd., Lyonsville 5/31. Reward 687-7349 or 687-9995.
LOST Black portfolio containing stock dividend information. Betw Rosendale Bldg & Kingston. Reward 331-2432

FINANCIAL

Lost 14
"Sam"—a black cat, missing since May 16. Bearsview area. Last seen wearing yellow collar & tag. Reward. 679-7709
Business Opp. 25
COMMERCIALLY zoned property 3,000 sq ft. front bldg. - ideal for antiques, country store or roadside produce stand. 100 ft frontage on Rte. 28; parking lot. Large rear bldg. fully leased. Town of Olive. 688-9932 days; 679-8057 eves. & Sun

MOBIL Service Station FOR LEASE
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*10,000 Investment Required
Paid Training Program
For Information Call Days (518) 445-6236 Weekends & Eves. (518) 966-4471
An Equal Opportunity Employer

2 COUNTRY STORES
1.—Illness closes \$200,000 gross business. Owner will negotiate lease with all equipment for \$18,500 with \$6,000 down.
2.—\$60,000 Gross store, all equipment, living quarters plus apartment income \$49,900. \$10,000 down, owner will finance balance. FIFE & DRUM REALTY Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 392 Albany Ave. 338-3450
ESTABLISHED Liquor business, 2 story bldg. additional store plus apt. potential. Parking. Terms. Asking \$42,000. 914-759-7204. Pedata Realty, 759-2132.
HIGHWAY Store house with 2 apts. Presently sports & gifts, ideal sports/tourist area. Stock optional or will discount. Will take some mortgage. Many extras. 914-657-8153, 657-2282. Appi.
OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY—OWN & operate your own fine restaurant. Fully equipped kitchen & dining room. 5 State view of Catskill Mtns. No investment. Miss Sands, 331-1629 after 5 p.m.
POPULAR area unfinished furniture store. Great for ambitious person. Low cash required, easy financing. Long lease. Owner has other interests. 331-8880

PRIME LOCATION
Restaurant & bar, uptown Kingston. Fully equipped. Lease sale \$45,000. FIRST CAPITOL REALTY 338-2600

Money to Loan 30
HOME OWNER LOANS AT LAST ALL ONE SERVICE CONSOLIDATE BILLS HOME IMPROVEMENTS COLLEGE TUITION BUSINESS & INVESTMENT 1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES \$5,000 to \$250,000 914-647-3979

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 100
ACCOUNTANTS
FRUSTRATED? National company needs experienced in sales management career, up to \$18,000 and even higher in some cases. Reply in confidence to Mr. V.J. Ferrarri, Rd 2, Box 145, Accord, N.Y. 12404. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
ANTICIPATED Part time positions:
1-Acholism counselor for NYS drinking driver program, temporary. 2-Teacher of ABE, specifically trained and experienced. 3-Nursing Educator. MS in nursing preferred, BS in nursing required. To develop and conduct continuing education programs in the Health Care Fields. The successful applicant for this position will automatically be assigned to the position when it becomes a part time permanent position. Please do not call. Written applications by June 27: Associate Dean of Faculties for Continuing Education, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Title 9 Employer.
ATTENTION - PARTY PLAN Manager & Demonstrators needed in this area! Over 400 fast-selling items! Best Hostess Award materials! Investment! Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7606, or write SANTA'S TOY PARTIES, Avon, Conn. 06001 - ALSO BOOKING PARTIES
IMMEDIATE OPENING - Auto mechanic. Must be experienced with automatic transmission, overhaul & air conditioning repairs Full company benefits 5 Day week. Details & interview call 339-3830.
AVON
TIME ON YOUR HANDS? Earn extra money selling AVON. Choose your own hours. Call Marge Krolik, 338-6119.
BABYSITTER for 2 boys, days, in my home or yours. Will discuss wages. 679-2716.
BUYER 1 to 3 years purchasing or related experience. Purchase & expedite variety of materials for large institution. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume including salary history in confidence to Box 39 Daily Freeman. Equal Opportunity Employer.
CAMP NURSE RN/LPN June 20 thru Aug. 29. Contact Jim Spitt, Goddard Riverside Camp, Rifton, N.Y. 658-3172.
CLERK—Foreperson; full time; retail pharmacy. Experienced only. Apply in person Bonartz Pharmacy, 358 Broadway.
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COORDINATOR OF SERVICES—to the Handicapped. BA Degree in special education or related field. Experienced in defining handicaps & needs of the handicapped. Must have car. Salary \$10,500. Send resume to OEP, 162 Union St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601. Applications close June 28, 1977. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION BOYSCOUTS
COUNSELOR FOR BOYS—sports, resort day camp. Solway House, 246-4021.
DESIGNERS & DETAILERS—all levels of experience. Immediate openings in our Poughkeepsie office located in a prime location. Also Electronic Technician needed. Call 454-6846.
ENGINEERS—experienced in building systems design. Plumbing, Sanitary, Fire Protection, HVAC and Electrical. Equal Opportunity Employer. Flad & Associated, Inc., Box 5098, Madison, Wis. 53705.
Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy. 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 339-3011
EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—for work on dresses. Faymo Sportswear, 331-3263

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100
ALL FEE PAID POSITIONS
MANUFACTURE PROJECT ENG—4 yrs. exp. electro mechanical 20K
PROGRAM ANALYST—370-115
COBOL VOS DS 16.5K
CUSTOMER SERVICE MGR 6 plus yrs exp 19K
PROJECT ENG—Electrical-mech design of induction motors 20K
PROJECT ENG Mech Eng (Aerody-namics and acoustics) 20K
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR—Assembly set up & supervision exp 14K
PLANT SUPERVISOR—Plating man- ufact & P&L exp 20K
BUYER (Purchasing agent) MRP knowledge, EDP 15K
PROCESS TECH—Ceramic Process- ing-Semi-conductor 10-12K
TOOL DESIGNER—Machine Shop background 12-14K
APPLICATION ENG BSME 13K
6-3 yrs exp 13K
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ACT ON THESE POSITIONS ALSO
EXEC. SECY—good stenog. 11K
EXCCT CLERK—excellent typing \$100/wk
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MGMT TRAINEE—food or motel background \$150/wk
GUY/GAL FRIDAY—cleaning, dis- plays, vol 75/hr
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR \$5.25/hr
P.T. PROOF OPERATOR Exp \$3/hr
RPT II SYSTEMS 3 OPERATOR Exp \$200/wk
INSURANCE ACCOUNT CLERK Exp \$130/wk

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NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER 9:30-12:30—Mon., Wed., Fri. Morn- ings. Sept-June. Certified Teacher. Must Apply. Exp. Pref. Send Re- sume to Port Ewen Nursery, P.O. Box 239, Port Ewen, N.Y. 12466.
Experienced waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person 666 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.

EXTRA EARNINGS—teaching Tri- Color Liquid Embroidery. Call 338-5265.
FIRST CLASS ELECTRICIAN—Must have heavy industrial ex- perience and be familiar with wiring etc. Should also have abili- ty to trouble shoot sophisticated electrical equipment. Please call for appointment and interview. 831-4066. Service Bros. Co., Backwash Rd., Beacon, N.Y. 12508.
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LUCRATIVE 2nd INCOME man- ager consumer credit from home. Income potential \$1,000 mo. 338- 1639, 8-10 a.m. and 5 to 9 p.m.
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*Marketing Rep..... fee pd 1000
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*Teacher/Biology/exp..... Open
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*Auto mech/dom & foreign 725
*Drafting exp..... nego 700
*(2)Cooks/exp..... fee pd 700
*Maintenance Asst mgr..... 690
*Key punch oper/exp..... fee pd 650
*Auto mech/exp..... 650
*Sales cl/Dutchess..... fee pd 650
*Jr. Accountant..... 600
*Maintenance (2nd shift)..... 600
*Exec Secy/N Dutchess fee pd 585
*Secy/Insurance exp fee pd +570
*Housekeeper/Comm..... 570
*Rater/Insurance..... Nego 570
*Reservations Clerk..... +550
*Secy/NL Dutchess..... 540
*Typist/Stat. exp..... 520
*Jr. Bkpk-Typist..... 475
*Jr. Account Clerk..... 460
*Sewing Mach. Oper..... 440

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060
PERSON WANTED - Pool ex- perience and or carpentry ex- perience. Must be able to work without supervision. 338-3261.
PRINCIPAL ADMINISTRATOR Mid-Hudson Hebrew Day School, Poughkeepsie, seeks part-time Educational Director to supervise Judaica and General Studies Pro- gram. K-6, starting in Septem- ber. Send resume to S. Twicken, Chairman, Search Committee, 69 Whittier Blvd., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603
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DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MORE MONEY? HAVE A CAREER INSTEAD OF A JOB?
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WORK IN YOUR LOCAL AREA INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD IN FISHKILL
CALL ANN MCGOWAN FOR AN APPOINTMENT AT (914) 896-9200
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DELTONA CORP. An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100
Do you have what it takes for success in Fast-Food Restaurant Management? We'll help you make the most of your abilities.
What do you do if you're an ambitious individual, have a strong sense of personal responsibility that shows in your work record, are the outgoing, personable, communicative type who naturally takes the lead — and can't get anywhere because you lack specialized training or because your current job has no room to grow?
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Garage Sales 205 ANNUAL Garage Sale - Sat., 10 til 7, EVERYTHING CHEAP. 26 Lin- derman Ave., Kingston, N.Y. ANTIQUES - baby furniture, books, household items, linoleum, materi- als, interior & exterior doors, storm windows & screens, toys, game tools, June 17, 18 & 19; 10-7; 89 Wrentham St., Kingston, N.Y. A SUPER SALE with SUPER PRICES! Moving to apartment. Lots to sell. Furniture, tools, hard- ware, gardening implements, kitchen set, chest freezer, house- hold & gift items, fabric, toys, baby things & much more. Rt. 213, 2 mi. South Edenville Bridge. Fol- low signs. Sun. 9-6. CHILDREN'S Nearly new summer boute. June 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 209 Clinton Ave. Children's clothes, books, toys. Benefit YWCA Child Care Serv- ices. 2 FAMILY patio Sale, 15 So. Wash- ington Ave., Sun. 19th & Mon. 20th. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Misc. items. 2 FAMILY Sale, couch, dresser, diamond ring, toys, record albums, clothes, planters, house- hold items. Fri., Sat. & Sunday, June 18, 19, 20 & p.m. day. Harwich St., Kingston, N.Y. 4 FAMILY SALE - recliner, game table, chairs, tables, bike, glassware, misc. 82 Holland Dr., W. Hurley off Rt. 375. Sat. & Sun., 10-4, June 18 & 19. FIFTY FAMILY YARD SALE & FLEA MARKET AT ULSTER Academy, Rt. 32, north of Kingston/Rhincliff Bridge. Sat- urday, June 25, 10-4. Antiques, furniture, china, glassware, books, tools & clothing bargains. Refreshments too! Rain or shine. FLEA MARKET D & H Park, Rt. 213. High Falls 687-7587; 687-7113. Sundays thru Oct. GARAGE SALE June 18 & 19 LUCAS AVE. EXT. GARAGE SALE - misc. items, 2 pool filters, wood lathe, stainless steel coffee urn, new Salem Road, first red brick house on left from Edenville Bridge, June 18th & 19th, 9-5 p.m. GARAGE SALE - Fish tanks, lamps, books, tools, furn. Old Rt. 32, Quarryville, June 18 & 19. GARAGE SALE - Moving - June 20, 21 to 7:30 p.m. - furniture, household items, clothing, books, fans, humidifiers & misc. Box 237C, DeWitt Mills Rd., bet. Lucas & Rt. 32. LARGE Yard Sale - Refrig. & dryer, baby items, lots more. June 17 & 18; 11:00 Whiteport Rd., Roseville. 339-3991. PANTS 50 pair-bike, chip stove, Hammond organ, desk, wash ma- chine, sewing cabinets, Box 28, Sawkill Rd., Saft & Sun. PORCH SALE - Sun. 6/19/77, Sat. & Sun. June 25 & 26; 11 AM - 7 PM; 79 Hudson St., Kgn. WOODSTOCK FLEA MARKET SATURDAYS Maple Lane, Woodstock Each Sat., thru Sept. 3, 679-8360. YARD SALE Sat., Sun. June 18, 19 210 Green St. Port Ewen. AS ALWAYS , top \$ paid for an- tiques. Call to Martin. 331-4848, 338- 8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St. 8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St. COUNTRY Antiques buys anything old for cash; 1 item or entire estate. 679-2132; 657-8195. OLD MILL ANTiques - 5 Hses, full oak furn., bdr., bath, 11-5, 11-5, donation 10 \$; with this ad only \$1. The Hudson Valley Depression Glass Club presents its 8th Show & Sale at the Poughkeepsie Civic Center, Rte 9, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. June 18, 19 & 20; 11-5, 11-5, donation 10 \$; with this ad only \$1. WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques Pays top \$\$\$ for anything old. 1 item or entire estate. Call 657-2995 or 679-2506. Construction Equipment 212 1971 Electrically operated 55 ft. crane with generator, mounted on 1967 truck, having 15,000 miles. May be used as crane or with bucket. Controls also mounted in bucket. \$4,500. 331-1950. Lawn Mowers 221 KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER Used & New Sales & Service Rte 9W, Lake Katrine. 382-1353	Articles for Sale 200 DINING ROOM SETS BROSSETT BRYHILL BURLINGTON HOUSE THOMASVILLE DASTROM BEDROOM SETS LINK-TAYLOR HOOKER COLONY SINGER KEMP RUGS & CARPET BURLINGTON HOUSE WORLD KANE VINYL - ARMSTRONG GAF - CONGOLEUM LAMPS, COFFEE TABLES, RECLINERS, SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, BOOK STACKS, MATTRESS & BOX LARGE VARIETY OF HEADBOARDS FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 658 Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston 339-3953 STATEMENT OF POLICY - We are Furniture Liquidators... Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either 1. Discontinued by manu- 2. 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Desks, Brass Beds, any old oak or walnut furn. 1 item or entire estate. Will also accept entire estates. Call John, 382-1881 or 382-2120. Oriental Rugs Wanted COLLECTOR paying finders fee \$25 up for information leading to purchase Oriental rugs. Also buying direct. 897-4149, 897-5695. USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay best. Immed. cash. Used Furn. & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638. WANTED ORIENTAL Rugs Local collector dealer is presently paying the highest cash prices in the East for all sizes & types of Oriental Rugs. Call 679-6554 any- time. Wanted - used 15 to 20 ton hydraulic press, also two 1/2 to 1 ton alum. chain hoists. 331-4670. Wanted: for misc. parts a Wheel Horse tractor with 7 or 8 hp. Ver- tical shaft engine. 679-7650 Wanted - 1965 to 69 MUSTANG with or without engine. Must be in good shape. 331-5090. Washing machine wanted that fills with a hose. 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Special orders also accepted Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front 30 Day Guarantee - If you beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference. AQUARIUS POOLS 471-4574 POST OFFICE BOX 392 POUGHKEEPSIE - TERMS AVAILABLE - Lawn Mowers 221 LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED 112 Pearl St. 331-4795 E. Gaynor Skis - Accessories 235 SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP Swimwear, casualwear, gifts Weider Plaza Rt. 28 331-5084 Boats - Accessories 255 CANOE SALE MERCURY OUTBOARDS ULSTER SPORT CENTER 576 Ulster Ave. Mail Kingston 339-3943 20 FOOT Day Cruiser-85 Evinrude, double tandem trailer, \$795. Located at Creek side, 331-9737. 12 FT. CATAMARAN sail boat & trailer; ready to sail \$750. 679-8579 16' 1700 Crestliner bowrider; 1977 70HP Mercury; in water. Trailer, many extras. 331-3946 eyes. 20 FT. 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'77 ASPEN 4 dr. sed., starlight blue auto, P/S, AM radio, vinyl roof, many other options.
Stock No. 573
Was \$4676.76
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'77 ASPEN 4 dr. sed., regatta blue, 6 cyl., auto., P/S, AM radio, P/B, many other options.
Stock No. 547
Was \$4676.76
Now **\$4275**

'77 ASPEN 4 dr. Special edition, 8 cyl., 60/40 seat, auto., P/S vinyl roof, steel belted radials, A/C, easy order package, many other options.
Stock No. 519
Was \$5375.75
Now **\$5025**

'77 ASPEN 4 dr. special edition, 8 cyl., 60/40 seat, auto., P/S, air, AM radio, many other options.
Stock No. 530
Was \$46928.35
Now **\$5395**

'77 ASPEN special edition wagon, 8 cyl., auto., air, AM radio, air deflector, woodgrain siding, many other options.
Stock No. 575
Was \$4684.33
Now **\$5455**

'77 ASPEN special edition wagon, 8 cyl., auto., air, electric clock, inside hood release, many other options.
Stock No. 576
Was \$4625.35
Now **\$5595**

'77 DODGE Monaco Brougham, 2 dr., 318 8 cyl., auto., (BL, flame white vinyl top), console, buckets, AM/FM, many other options.
Stock No. 610
Was \$4623.03
Now **\$5325**

'77 DODGE Monaco Crestwood wagon, on vintage red w/woodgrain, 60/40 seats, auto, P/S, air, AM/FM, luggage rack, many other options.
Stock No. 623
Was \$7629.90
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'77 DODGE Diplomat, white, 2 dr., 8 cyl., 318, auto., AM radio, vinyl roof, many other options.
Stock No. 644
Was \$4628.13
Now **\$5425**

'77 DODGE Diplomat Medallion 2 dr., 8 cyl., 60/40 leather seats, auto., electric defroster, front bumper guards, many other options.
Stock No. 636
Was \$4697.56
Now **\$5925**

'77 DODGE D150 (truck), red & black, 318 8 cyl., 3 spd. std., AM radio, P/S, many other options.
Stock No. 606
Was \$5448.90
Now **\$4595**

'77 DODGE D150 Sweptline pickup, jade green, 318 8 cyl., std., P/S, plus many options.
Stock No. 665
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'77 DODGE D150 Sweptline pickup, 8 cyl., 3 spd. std., P/S, 8 ft. bed, AM radio, many extras (blue & white w/air).
Stock No. 663
Was \$5816.73
Now **\$4895**

'77 DODGE D150 8 ft. Sweptline pickup, 8 cyl., auto., P/S, AM radio, cigar lighter, 2 tone green, many options.
Stock No. 607
Was \$5647.90
Now **\$4825**

'77 DODGE D200 8 ft Sweptline pickup, auto., 8 cyl., 2 tone paint, procedure, increased cooling, cigar lighter, step bumpers, many options.
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Was \$5432.90
Now **\$5325**

'77 DODGE W100 (4 WD) auto, 8 cyl., 2 tone paint procedure (black & silver), sliding rear window, kno filter package, step bumper, (6 ft. bed), loaded with extras.
Stock No. 585
Was \$6866.73
Now **\$6826**

'77 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr., H/T-top, V-8 auto, air, 50/50 seats, vinyl roof, tint glass, spinner wheel, many other options.
Stock No. 674
Was \$7374.43
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Stock No. 522
Was \$16,367.95
Now **\$8170**

'77 VOLARE Premier wagon, demo, 3000 miles, V-8, auto, air, 60/40 seats, tint glass, caramel tan metallic.
Stock No. 673
Was \$4626
Now **\$5200**

'77 VOLARE wagon, auto, 6 cyl., P/S, radio, cargo carrier, vantage red metallic.
Stock No. 649
Was \$5094.20
Now **\$4625**

'77 VOLARE wagon, auto, 6 cyl., P/S, radio, luggage rack. Massive beige, many other options.
Stock No. 673
Was \$5094.20
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'77 PLYMOUTH Fury Salon Sed, auto, 318 V-8 air, P/S, Cider Blue metallic, too many options to list.
Stock No. 614
Was \$4623.93
Now **\$5280**

'77 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport, 2 dr H/T-top, auto, 318 V-8 air, bucket seats, spinner wheel, loaded with features.
Stock No. 619
Was \$4682.10
Now **\$5195**

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Stock No. 538
Was \$6386
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Stock No. 648
Was \$5094.20
Now **\$4625**

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Stock No. 676
Was \$5094.20
Now **\$4380**

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Stock No. 583
Was \$5264
Now **\$4775**

'77 VOLARE auto, 6 cyl., P/S, radio, defogger, french Racing Blue, many other options.
Stock No. 549
Was \$4661.35
Now **\$4205**

'77 VOLARE sed, auto, 6 cyl., P/S, radio, white wheels, Mustang tan, many other options.
Stock No. 545
Was \$4661.35
Now **\$4205**

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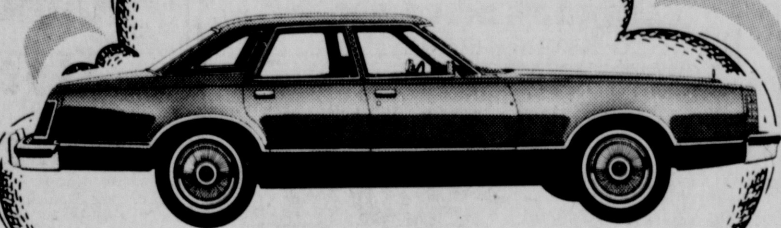
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No. 3-482 WAS \$7151

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'77 LTD II 4 DR.

Pillard H/Top, champagne, brown full vinyl roof, 351 cid V8 engine, 2 v auto., dual accent paint stripes, all vinyl seat trim, hr78x14 wsw radial tires, dlx bumper grp., elec. r/window defroster, air cond. selectaire, am radio, tinted glass complete, left hand remote mirror.

No. 1-355, WAS \$6203

NOW \$5388

'77 LTD II 2 Dr. H.T.

Auto., 400 CID, light blue, all vinyl seat trim hr78x14 wsw radial deluxe bumper grp. e/r/w/defroster, air cond. select. color keyed deluxe belts AMR A, Ford Radio, exterior decor grp., 1/glass, complete front license plate bracket light grp.

No. 12-285 WAS \$6296

NOW \$5457

'77 LTD WAGON

Auto., silver met., dual accent paint stripes, lockable storage compartment, JR78x15 wsw radial tires, dlx bumper guards, rear bumper guards, electric rear window defroster, air selectaire, dual rear seat speakers, am radio, tinted glass complete, lh remote mirror, hd battery, light group, full wheel covers, HD suspension, vinyl insert b/s moldings.

No. 2-387 WAS \$6863

NOW \$5826

'77 LTD WAGON

Country Squire Auto., Dark red, lockable storage compartment, JR78x15 wsw radial tires, dlx luggage rack, rear bumper guards, elec. rear window defroster, air selectaire, dual rear seat speakers, am radio, tinted glass complete, LH remote mirror, light group, HD suspension.

No. 2-427 WAS \$7207

NOW \$6107

'77 LTD WAGON

400 V8 eng. Lt. blue, dual accent paint stripes, lockable storage compartment, JR78x15 wsw radial tires, elec. clock, dlx luggage rack, elec. rear window defroster, air conditioning selectaire, am radio, tinted glass, left hand remote control mirror, full wheel covers, HD suspension.

No. 3-462 WAS \$6792

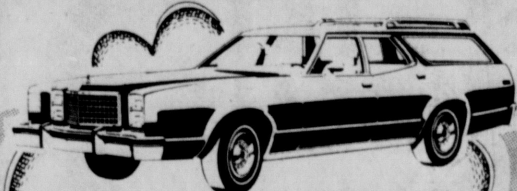
NOW \$5774

'77 LTD II 4 DR.

Pillard H/Top, Polar white, Jade full vinyl roof, 351 V8, auto., dual accent paint stripes, all vinyl seat trim, hr78x14 wsw radial tires, elec. rear window defroster, air select., am radio, tinted glass complete, LH remote mirror, light group, dlx wheel covers.

No. 2-424 WAS \$6264

NOW \$5488

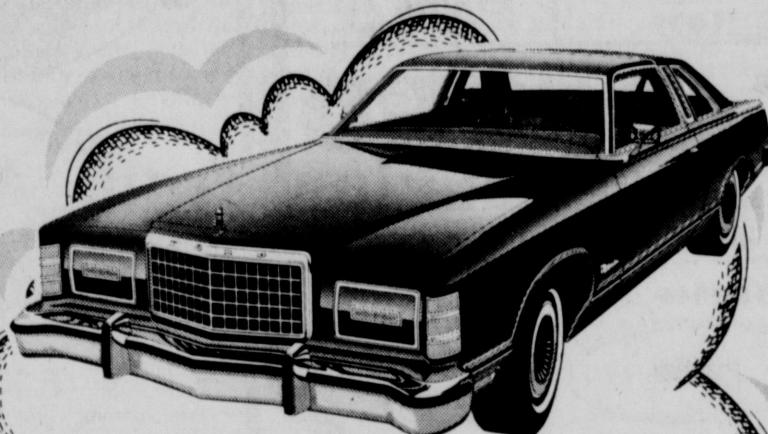


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351 V8 eng., Auto., Brit. saddle, hr78x14 wsw radial tires, rear facing third seat, dlx luggage rack, air selectaire, am radio, tinted glass, lh remote mirror, power tailgate window.

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NOW \$5211



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'74 CHEVROLET Sta. Wgn.	3200	2900
'74 MATADOR 4 Dr.	2500	2200
'74 HORNET 2 Dr.	2300	2000
'74 PINTO Runabout	2400	2100
'74 DATSUN 610 Sta. Wgn.	2900	2600
'74 HORNET 2 Dr.	2500	2200
'73 DODGE Dart 4 Spd.	2400	2100
'73 HORNET Sta. Wgn.	2700	2400
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'73 JAVELIN	2700	2400
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75 Suzuki 380 cc, \$700; 67 Suzuki
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\$300; 69 Suzuki 50 cc, \$200; 74
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350cc, \$300; 72 Husky 250 cc, \$400;
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GIANTS FROM THE DEEP — These three huge Canadian lobsters, weighing up to 20 pounds, were imported to Kingston this week by Capt. Hank's Seafood Market and Restaurant on Albany Avenue — a sight worth seeing, says Capt. Hank, left, who's

invited the public to view them. The Atlantic waters off New Brunswick breed the best lobsters for eating, he says. Above right, chef Brian Langan holds a 20-pound monster and his assistant, Charles Elmendorf, displays a 12-pounder.

Oil Set to Flow from Alaska

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (UPI) — Mike Jens, boss of Pump Station No. 1, and his crew are all set to open the valves Monday and start the first Alaska North Slope oil flowing to market through Alyeska's new \$7.7 billion, 800-mile pipeline.

Federal agencies, most notably the Interior Department, worked through the weekend on a few remaining bureaucratic odds and ends that needed to be cleared before the government could give the official go-ahead to begin pumping.

"No problem has been raised to indicate the (Monday) deadline won't be met," said Guy Martin, assistant interior secretary, at Washington, D.C.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of oil companies formed to build and operate the pipeline, has conducted numerous full-scale rehearsals, and public information manager John Ratterman said all participants are ready.

"We've had simulated runs. Everyone has rehearsed his part over and over. They've peaked and they're ready," Ratterman said.

The first flow of oil will move at only a mile per

hour, allowing technicians to check pipeline performance every foot of the way to the southern terminal at Valdez where huge storage tanks will begin to receive the oil 30 to 40 days after the startup at the Prudhoe Bay field.

Tanker shipments to West Coast refineries will begin in August or September.

In the early operation, the pipeline will pump at about half its capacity of 1.2 million barrels a day, stepping up to capacity by November.

By the end of the year, the pipeline will be supplying about 15 per cent of U.S. domestic crude oil production.

As crews all along the pipeline prepared for the big day, Ed Patton, chairman and chief executive officer of Alyeska, told a Portland, Ore., audience that only a "paperwork hangup" in government could delay a startup Monday.

Patton took the occasion of his speech to the Portland City Club to criticize government regu-

lations and restrictions which required Alyeska to get permits from 56 separate agencies.

"That is a ridiculous situation resulting in significant direct costs and horrendous indirect costs when delays are involved — and they are involved," he said.

Patton said delays added more than \$4 billion to the cost of the pipeline. He said the line could have been built for \$3.2 billion in pre-1969 dollars.

He said the government should have a single point of contact for permits on large projects of the future.

Catholics Dissent on Sex

NEW YORK (UPI) — A study commissioned by the Catholic Theological Society of America, describing sex as "God's ingenious gift," has broken with traditional church teaching.

To be published Thursday by Paulist Press in Ramsey, N.J., the study by a committee of five including theologians, canon law experts and Biblical scholars, says:

— There are times when artificial contraception is both moral and justified.

— Moral theologians have not yet succeeded in producing convincing proof as to why in every case intercourse must be reserved to marriage.

— The presumption on masturbation should be that the person has not sinned previously.

Even homosexuality isn't knocked down by the committee which studied the Old and New Testaments for four years. The committee included three priests, a nun and a father of two.

The book is titled: "Human Sexuality: New Directions in American Catholic Thought."

In an announcement preceding publication, Paulist Press said the study "does not represent official Catholic Church teaching and has been published without approval or disapproval of its content."

"The result of the study

... is the formulation of new goals for human sexuality in Catholic thought."

Dr. Mary Calderone, president of the Sex In-

forming, joyous... the study said.

"Where such qualities prevail, one can be reasonably sure that the sexual

'There are times when artificial contraception is moral...'

formation and Education Committee of the United States — SIECUS — asked to comment on the study, said it "gives sex back to the people to whom it belongs."

"It takes sex out of the box where some theologians put it," she said when asked to comment.

"I am a Quaker and a very religious woman. The Biblical scholarship that went into this fantastic study is tremendous," she said. "This relates Biblical scholarship to the lives of people as they live it."

Also treated in the text are transsexualism, sex education, sterilization, common law marriage and communal living.

The authors say the new thinking is that it is appropriate to ask whether human sexuality realizes certain values that are conducive to creative growth and integration of the human person.

"Human sexuality should be — self-liberating, other-enriching, honest, faithful, socially responsible, life-

serving, joyous... the study said. "Where such qualities prevail, one can be reasonably sure that the sexual behavior that has brought them forth is wholesome and moral," it said.

"On the contrary, where sexual conduct becomes personally frustrating and self-destructive, manipulative and enslaving of others, deceitful and dishonest, inconsistent and unstable, indiscriminate

and promiscuous, irresponsible and non life-serving, burdensome and repugnant, ungenerous and unChristlike, it is clear that God's ingenious gift for calling us to creative and integrative growth has been seriously abused."

The authors said contemporary Biblical scholarship makes it clear "we cannot validly abstract statements regarding sexuality out of their Biblical context and use them as proof texts to validate any twentieth century theology of human sexuality."



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starving people
in Africa.

Most of us have had it pretty good. We probably feel blessed that we were born Americans. And in worship, we thank God — for our country, for all we have. But that's not enough. God expects us to prove our appreciation — by making sacrifices so that the hungry might have food. By providing shelter for the poor. By giving the parolee a new chance. In short, by bringing the God we worship into our lives. In doing this, we'll end up being helped as much as the people we're helping. Join with others at your local church or synagogue and celebrate the bicentennial. Help make this country — and this world — a better place.



Welcome God to
America's bicentennial...
practice
what you pray.



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GOLD SEAL
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RADIAL DELUXE
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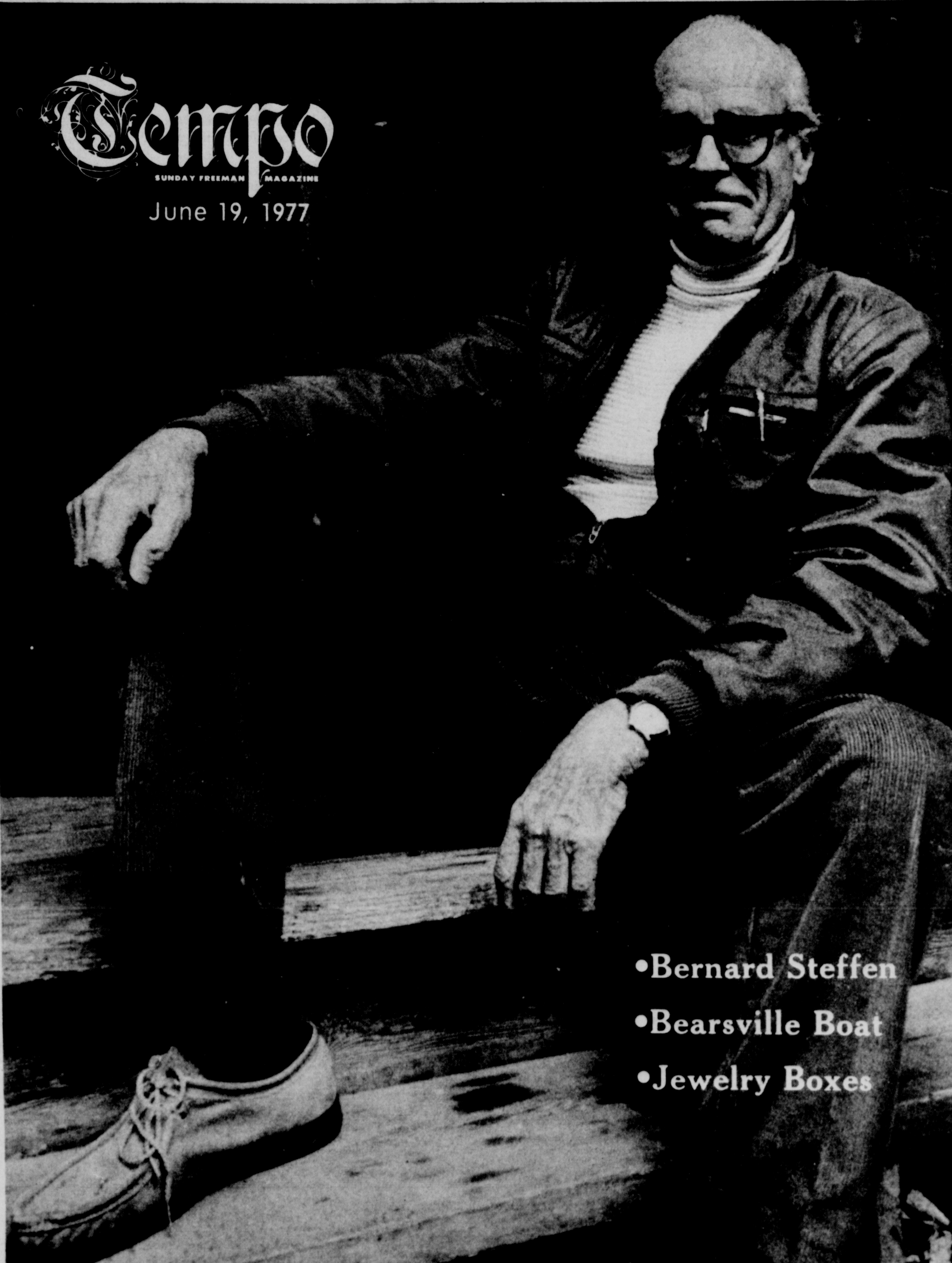
KINGSTON 7 A.M. - 10 P.M. BOICE S LANE & MORTON BLVD. OPEN 7 DAYS

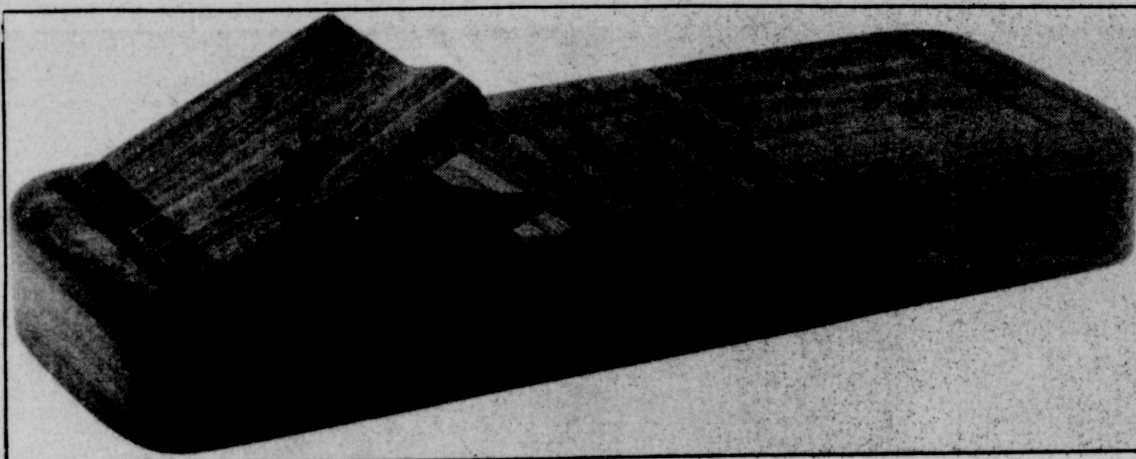
NEW PALTZ 7 A.M. - 10 P.M. RT. 32 & CHESTNUT ST.

Tempo

SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

June 19, 1977

- 
- Bernard Steffen
 - Bearsville Boat
 - Jewelry Boxes



A walnut jewelry box by Hal Boyer. Note the finger-jointed hinges.

This 'Wood Freak' Makes Jewelry Boxes

Hal Boyer, IBM executive by day and "wood freak" by night, carves jewelry boxes that subtly outshine the glittery objects they are meant to hold.

Hinged with intricate finger joints and occasionally embellished by an unusually placed dovetail joint, Boyer's jewelry boxes have, on a larger scale, the same appeal as those interlocking wooden puzzles that children used to carry around on chains.

Those puzzles baffled the mind but delighted the eyes and hands that couldn't resist running over the polished wood surfaces.

"I love wood," says Boyer, a commercially trained designer and artist who can't remember when he started carving wood. "I regret that I didn't go around planting walnut trees when I was three years old."

Finger joints aren't a new idea — the corners of old wooden cheese boxes were held together with them — but Boyer's use of finger-jointed hinges is unusual.

Boyer painstakingly cuts the zigzag joints across one piece of wood, rather than joining two separate pieces, so that the grain of his two- and three-tiered jewelry boxes runs uninterrupted.

"As a true craftsman, I can't say I invented the hinge," Boyer says. "I saw it in an eyeglass box a friend of mine made about eight years ago. Since then, I've made 15 or 20 jewelry boxes with it, and an unknown number of other boxes."

Boyer's boxes don't have to be filled with

anything. Tear-shaped, kidney-shaped, hexagonal, rhomboid — they stand alone as fascinating evidence that some people can't be satisfied with straight lines and square shapes.

As casual as the curves, grooves and hollows in Boyer's work may seem, they are meticulously planned and drawn before he sets a tool or carving knife to the wood.

"I'm not the greatest woodworker in the

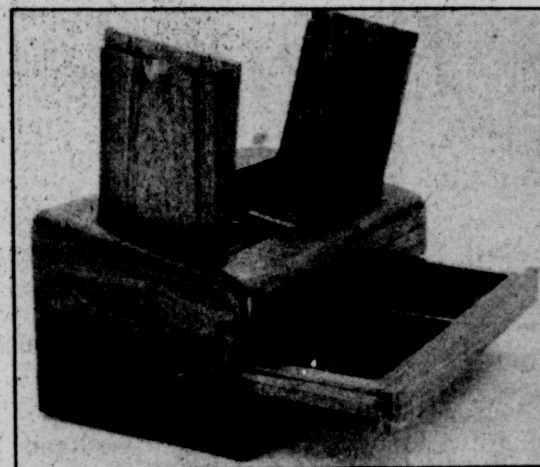
world, and I know it," says Boyer, 46, who lives in Saxton, near Saugerties, and is manager of graphics and photography at IBM Kingston. "But I am a good designer, and now I'm perfecting the craftsmanship of construction and building."

From scraps left over from larger pieces, Boyer carves wooden rings and jewelry, fashions collages, and adds to his series of owl carvings, another admitted fetish.

His most time-consuming creation was a custom-made sewing chest that took 80 hours over three months. His works sell from \$15 to \$600, and "I don't bargain," he says.

Boyer will show 28 pieces at the annual Northeast Craft Fair in Rhinebeck, one of the country's most prestigious juried craft shows, scheduled this year for June 24-26.

— Sid Leavitt



This box has a hidden compartment. The pegs are for rings.



Hal Boyer of Saxton sits among some of the products of his craft.



On The Cover

Bernard Steffen, Woodstock painter, relaxes on the steps of his rustic studio — story, page 3.

- Bernard Steffen — 3
- Bearsville Boat — 4

- The Minipage — 9
- Columns — 18
- Crossword — 19

Steffen's Work 'Is Like Poetry'

By Ruth Muroff

Photos by Bob Haines

Bernard Steffen's work is like poetry, which projects rhythm, tone and tempo. The colors are flowing, the shapes are varied and the lines are sensitive. The entire exhibition, 30 paintings in all, is now at the Bluestone Patio Gallery through July 13. It is an experience to view.

Bernard Steffen is an accomplished painter and pursues his own visions. He has an unusual command of graphic technique — an unmistakable style with clear symbolic images and artistic purity. His works demonstrate how modernism is rooted in late 19th-century principles dealing provocatively

with the central work of modern abstract composition which is a springboard for these new visual paintings. As an abstract-expressionist painter, Bernard Steffen animates the world of color and increases our color consciousness by the warmth of his yellows, by the coolness of his mint green-blues, by the brightness of his reds, and by the softness of the greys.

Original and personal in spirit, Bernard Steffen's manner is expressionistic, not realistic. The paintings are especially interesting as a personal attitude of art influenced by his mastery of the silkscreen printing process. His style requires exceptional technical control, for every area of color is sharp, precise and immaculate. In the painting "Number Thirty" this precision of form and purity of color is demonstrated by the technical impact of the overlapping of the shapes and the colors. The emotional effect of this work produces an atmosphere of serenity and peace.

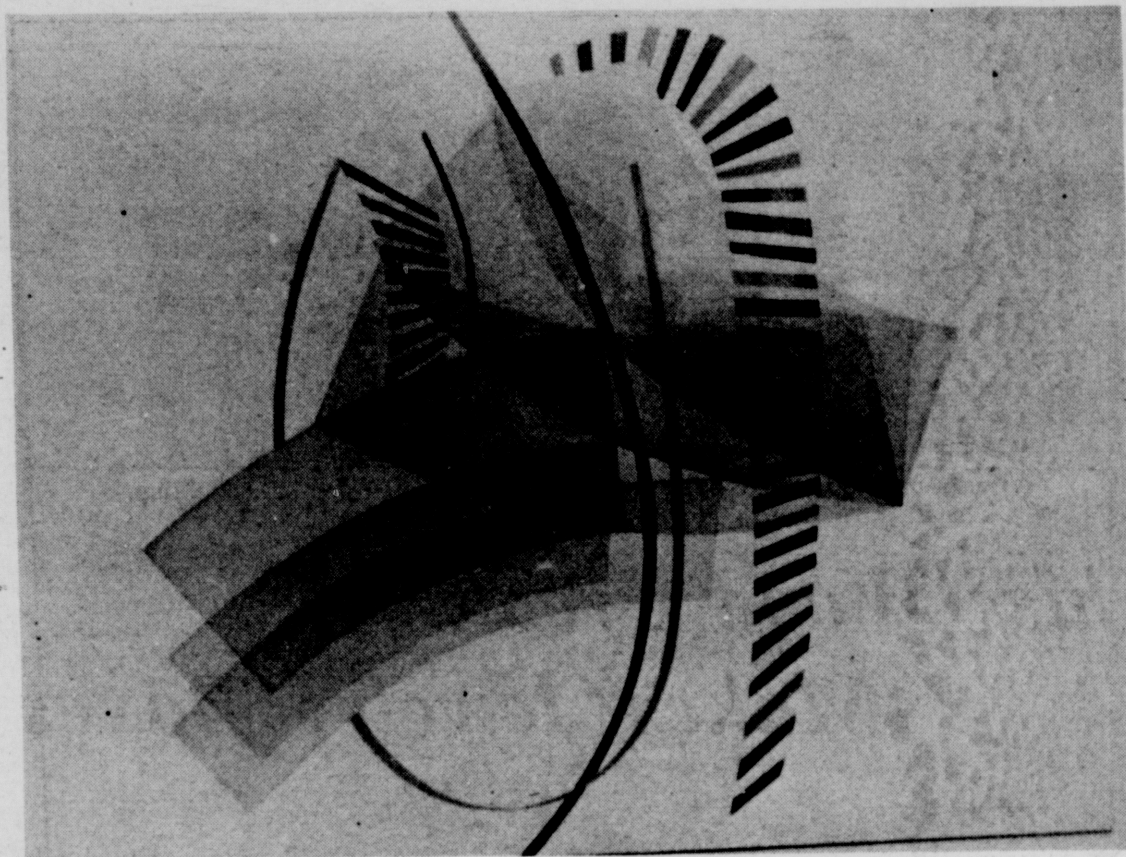
Steffen, painter and printmaker, was born in Kansas. He began his distinguished career as a scholarship student at Kansas City Art Institute. Subsequently he won scholarships at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, the Los Angeles Art Students League and at the Art Students League of New York. Here he studied with the famous artists Boardman Robinson and Thomas Hart Benton.

In the Resettlement Administration, Washington, D.C., he later became staff artist and teacher.

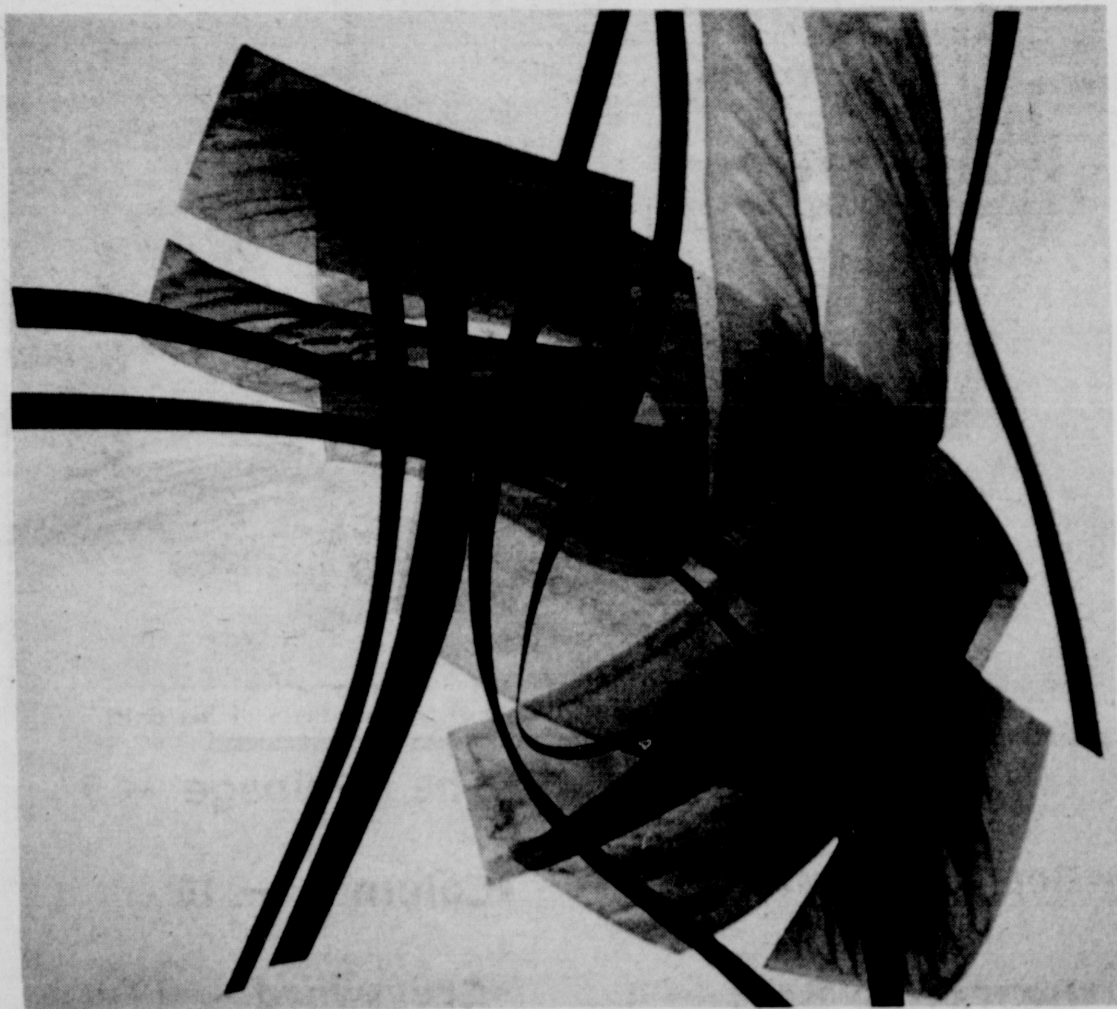
As a printmaker, he is one of the early exponents of silkscreen printing. He is a former president of the National Serigraph Society. (Serigraph is the fine-art term for silkscreen printing.) In 1963 he authored the book "Silk Screen" published by Pitman Company.

In addition to representation in numerous group shows through the years, Mr. Steffen

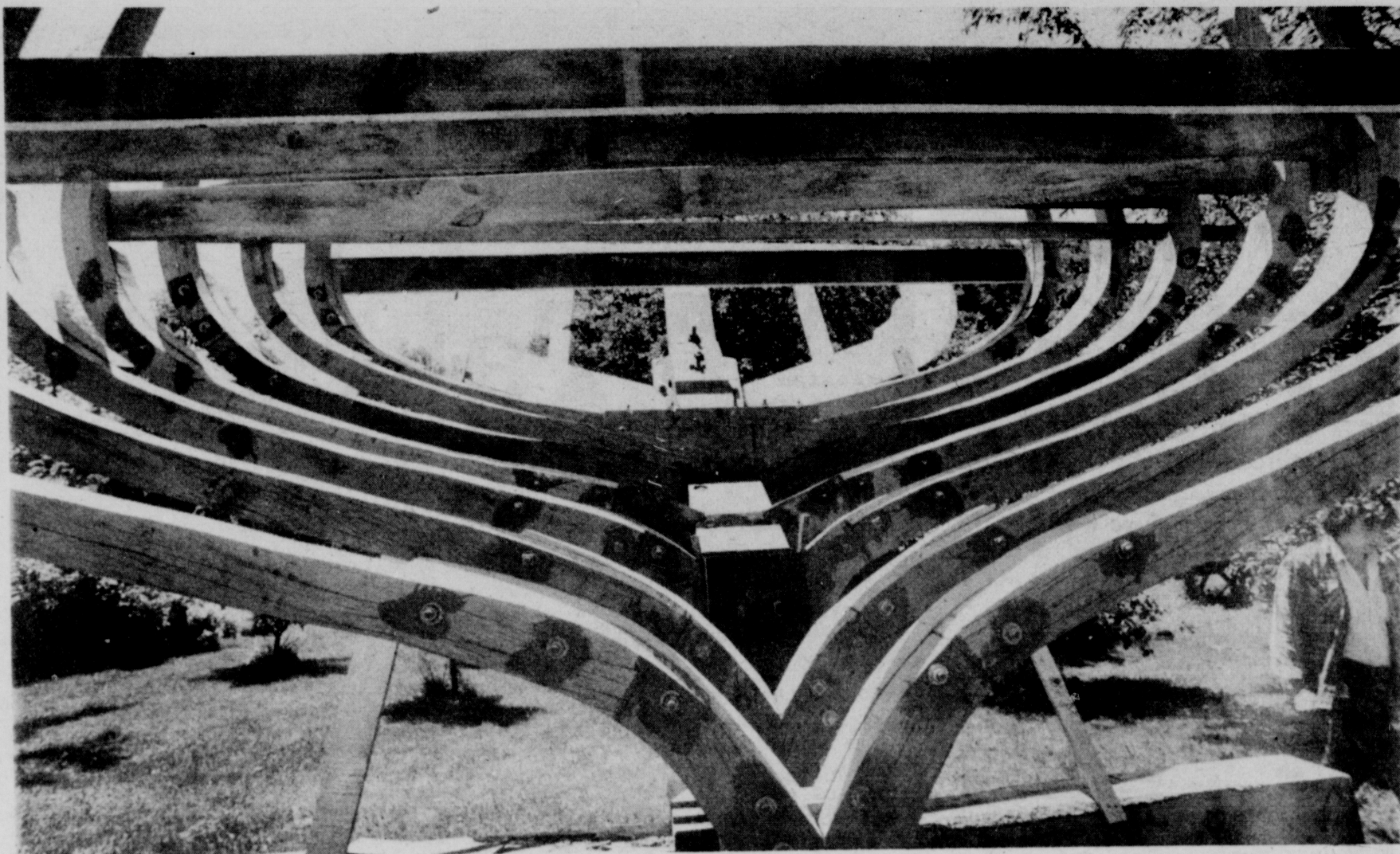
(Continued on page 19)



Steffen's "Number Twenty-One"



"Number Eighteen," by Bernard Steffen



Photos by Alan Carey

A Boat Grows in Bearsville

To see the huge white mainsails of Hudson River Sloops slipping past the bluffs of the Hudson Valley as they did by the hundreds a century ago is an impossible dream.

There is only one today — the "Clearwater," a floating museum replica of those early to mid-1800's merchant ships. The grace of the restored single-masted sailing vessel, launched in 1969, has bright-

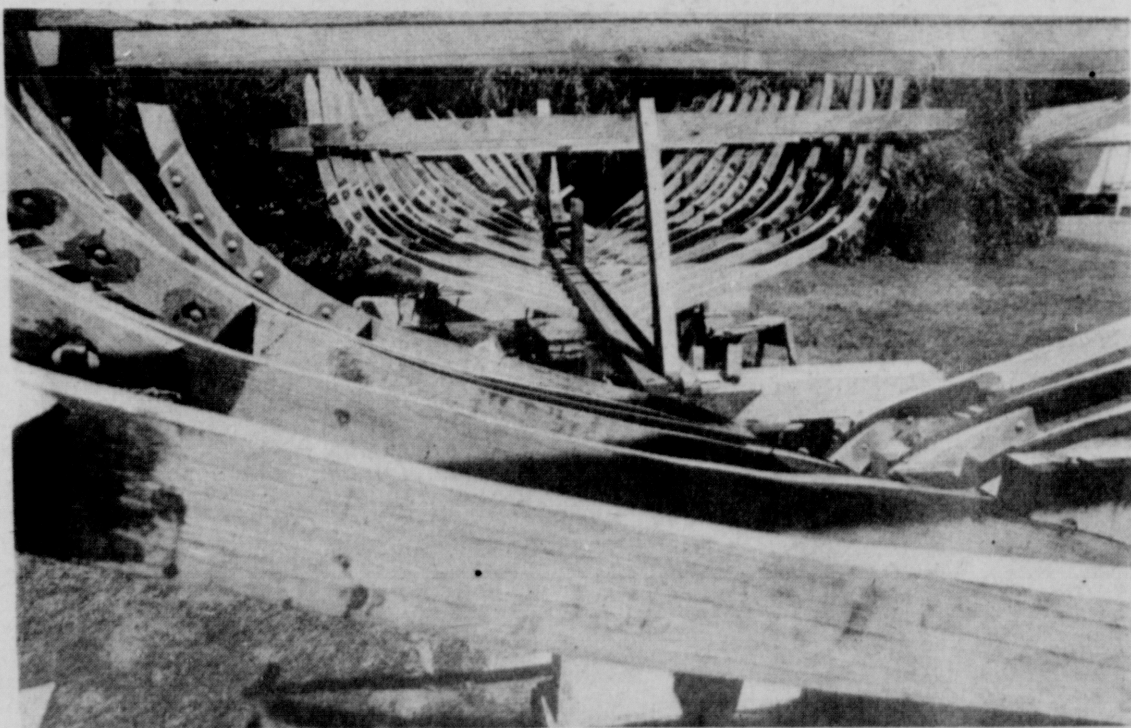
ened the lives of many over the eight years she's luffed up into the wind.

By August, however, there will be two symbols of that long-ago era of sloops sailing the Hudson's currents. In landlocked Bearsville, where nothing more seaworthy than an innertube bobs on the unnavigable Sawkill Creek, four young boatbuilders are

(More on Page 17)



Mark Wetterau sets a clamp on one of the future sloop's ribs.





T.V. Takeout

(Minipages Inside)

Listings for the Week of June 19, 1977

daytime

MORNING

- 6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. FRI.)
 Canonization of the Blessed John Neuman (FRI.)
5 NEWS
 6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
 6:10
2 7 NEWS
 6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 6:25
4 SERMONETTE
 6:30
2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 NEW WRINKLES IN AGING
5 READY OR NOT (MON.)
 Programming Unannounced (EXC. MON.)
7 PERCEIVING THROUGH ART (EXC. MON., FRI.)
 Listen and Learn (MON., FRI.)
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 LITTLE RASCALS
 6:50
9 PRAYER
 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 NEWS
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 POPEYE
 7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
 7:30
2 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

- 8 13** MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
 7:35
2 CBS NEWS
 7:40
10 NEWS
 8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 13 ZOOM
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
 8:30
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
 9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 THIS MORNING
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 GREEN ACRES
6 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 UNDERDOG
 9:30
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
4 CONCENTRATION
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
11 DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 13 UNCLE WALDO
 10:00
2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 MOVIE 'It Happened One Summer' Part I. (MON.), 'It Happened One Summer' Part II. (TUE.), 'It Happened One Summer' Part III. (WED.), 'Somebody Loves Me' Part I. (THUR.), 'Somebody Loves Me' Part II. (FRI.)
8 RYAN'S HOPE
8 12 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 ROMPER RO
11 GET SMART
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
 10:30
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK
8 12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. TUE., THUR.)
 Carrascalendas (TUE., THUR.)
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 A BIT WITH KNIT
 10:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
7 QUALITY OF LIFE
 11:00
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 MOVIE 'Rain' (MON.), 'Humoresque' (TUE.), 'Possessed' (WED.), 'The Damned Don't Cry' (THUR.), 'Mildred Pierce' (FRI.)
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 LUCY SHOW (EXC. MON.) 700 Club (MON.)
12 WOMAN
 11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
8 12 13 FRENCH CHEF
11 700 CLUB (EXC. MON.)
 11:55
2 3 10 CBS NEWS

- 11:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 AFTERNOON
 12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 9 10 12 13 NEWS
4 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
7 SECOND CHANCE
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
12 MOVIE (EXC. MON.)
 David Susskind (MON.), 'The Rules of the Game' (TUE.), 'The Servant' (WED.), 'Rashomon' (THUR.), 'Brief Encounter' (FRI.)
 12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
7 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
9 LASSIE
11 NEWS
 12:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 1:00
2 3 TATTALETALES
4 GONG SHOW
5 MIDDAY
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
8 11 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 MOVIE 'The Far Out West' (MON.), 'Fear No Evil' (TUE.), 'The Killing Game' (WED.), 'The Last Adventure' (THUR.), 'The Pad and How to Use It' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD

- 11:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 AFTERNOON
 12:00
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7 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
9 LASSIE
11 NEWS
 12:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 1:00
2 3 TATTALETALES
4 GONG SHOW
5 MIDDAY
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
8 11 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 MOVIE 'The Far Out West' (MON.), 'Fear No Evil' (TUE.), 'The Killing Game' (WED.), 'The Last Adventure' (THUR.), 'The Pad and How to Use It' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD

- 3:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 4:00
2 6 DINAH
3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 LITTLE RASCALS
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 MOVIE 'The Story of Alexander Graham Bell' (MON.), 'Legend of the Lost' (TUE.), 'Away All Boats' (WED.), 'Captain Lightfoot' (THUR.), 'The Killers' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 JACKSON FIVE
12 13 ADDAMS FAMILY
12 SESAME STREET
 4:30
3 DINAH
5 BRADY KIDS
7 MOVIE 'One-Eyed Jacks' Part I. (MON.), 'One-Eyed Jacks' Part II. (TUE.), 'Broken Lance' (WED.), 'Hombre' Part I. (THUR.), 'Hombre' Part II. (FRI.)
8 MUNSTERS
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
12 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL
 5:00
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
8 BIG VALLEY
10 MY THREE SONS
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 MISTER ROGERS
 5:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 BRADY BUNCH
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

sunday

MORNING

- 6:00
3 EVERYWOMAN
 6:15
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 6:20
5 NEWS
 6:30
3 CAMERA 3
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 NEWS
 6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
 7:00
2 WAY OUT GAMES
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 TURNING POINT
10 GOOD NEWS

- 11** CLOSEUP
12 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
 7:15
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 7:25
4 SERMONETTE
 7:30
2 SPACE NUTS
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 SIGNS OF SILENCE
7 LISTEN
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 NEW LIFE MINISTRIES
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
 7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
7 ATHLETES
 8:00
2 MARLO AND THE

- MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 BILLY GRAHAM
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 AMAZING CHAN AND THE CHAN CLAN
12 13 REX HUMBARO
 8:30
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HOT FUDGE
8 INSIGHT
10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD
11 FUNKY PHANTOM
 8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST

- 9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 VILLA ALEGRE
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 A NEW DAY
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
12 13 ROBERT SCHULLER
 9:15
4 JEWISH SCENE
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 KIDSWORLD
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON: RACISM
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 MEET THE MAYORS
11 JOSIE AND THE

- PUSSYCATS
 10:00
2 CBS NEWS RELIGIOUS SPECIAL 'The Canonization of Bishop John Neumann of Philadelphia, who died in 1860, will be canonized by Pope Paul VI in a ceremony from St. Peter's Square.
3 BARRIO
4 HERE AND NOW
6 FREEDOM OF THE PRESS
7 INSIGHT
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 SUNDAY MA
10 COMMUNITY PROFILE
11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
 10:30
3 BEST OF THIS MORNING
4 SUNDAY
7 8 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
8 13 STUDIO SEE

- 9** POINT OF VIEW
10 AMERICA'S BLACK FORUM
11 WACKY RACES
12 13 PERSPECTIVES
 10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 11:00
2 CAMERA 3
5 FLINTSTONES
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 REX HUMBARO
10 FACE TO FACE
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY
 11:25
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 11:30
2 3 10 FACE THE NATION
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW

(Sunday Continued)

- 6 **WALLY'S WORKSHOP**
 7 **ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS**
 8 **ZOOM**
 11 **MOVIE** 'Buck Privates Come Home' 1947 Abbott and Costello, Tom Brown. Two GI's, returning from overseas, seek legal custody of a French orphan they smuggled into the country.
 12 **NEWSWATCH FORUM**

TILLSON & BLOOMINGTON FIREMAN'S CARNIVAL
 JUN. 23-JUN. 26
ROSENDALE RECREATION CENTER
 RT. 32

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN 9W
 COXSACKIE

North of Catskill on Rt. 9W
 THRU TUES. — 3 Smash Hits

Woody Allen 'ANNIE HALL'
 2. 'Missouri Breaks'
 3. 'Norman Is That You?'

SUNSET DRIVE-IN 9
 3 WILSON

South of Hudson on Rt. 9
 THRU TUES. — 3 Thrill Hits
 Is It The Devil?

'THE CAR'
 2. 'Swashbuckler'
 3. 'Mustang Country'

11:55
 7 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
 2 **NEWSMAKERS**
 3 **FACE THE STATE**
 4 **HEALTH FIELD** 'Gynecology'
 5 **MOVIE** 'Jinx Money' 1948 The Bowery Boys, Wanda McKay. When a mobster is murdered in a poker game, the boys accidentally pick up the \$50,000 to smoke out the murderer with charity getting the dough.
 6 **ALL-STAR WRESTLING**
 7 **12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
 8 **13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**
 9 **ROBERT SCHULLER**
 10 **PULSE**
 12 **WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Market Analysis: Sure Can't Hurt!' Guest: Robert J. Farrell, Vice-President and Manager of the Market Analysis Department of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.
 12:30
 2 **PUBLIC HEARING**
 3 **FESTIVAL OF THE LIVELY ARTS** 'Music For Young Performers'
 4 **MEET THE PRESS**

2 **PUBLIC HEARING**
 3 **FESTIVAL OF THE LIVELY ARTS** 'Music For Young Performers'
 4 **MEET THE PRESS**

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"THE EAGLE HAS LANDED" (pg)
 Michael Caine
 Robert Duvall
 Donald Sutherland

- 7 **LIKE IT IS** Guest: Alex Haley, author of 'Roots,' discusses the current controversy surrounding his sources of information and the originality of his work.
 8 **DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOCK** Women in the world of work, has anything really changed? Coming to grips with the realities of women in the work force are Mary Louise Rodell of New Careers for Women, executive Betsy O'Brasky and Paul Johnson, President of a major banking organization.
 8 **13 WNET REPORTS**
 10 **GOVERNMENT AND YOU**
 12 **13 DIRECTIONS** Highlights of the canonization of America's first male saint, John Neumann. The ceremony and mass celebrated by Pope Paul VI will be held at St. Peter's Square.
 12 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

- 1:00
 2 **MOVIE** 'Thunder Over the Plains' 1953 Randolph Scott, Phyllis Kirk. Union officer is assigned to Southwest territory in Post-Civil War period when tension is at its peak.
 4 **6 LOYAL OPPOSITION** An overview of Republican activity around the country in the non-election year: the role of the campaign manager as a key element in the American political process will be highlighted.
 5 **MOVIE** 'Mister Moses' 1965 Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker. An American ex-circus man becomes involved with an African tribe whose Christian Chief believes he has been sent by the Lord.
 7 **DIRECTIONS** Highlights of the canonization of

- America's first male saint, John Neumann. The ceremony and mass celebrated by Pope Paul VI will be held at St. Peter's Square.
 8 **CONNECTICUT: SEEN**
 8 **12 13 INSIDE ALBANY**
 9 **MOVIE** 'Murder in the Blue Room' 1944 Grace McDonald, John Littel. A young reporter is determined to solve the mysterious riddle of the Blue Room: when someone spends the night they die!
 10 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** 'Winged World'
 11 **MOD SQUAD**
 12 **13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT**

- 1:30
 3 **ARA'S SPORTS WORLD**
 7 **8 WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC** Today's show will feature a doubles match between Bjorn Borg and Ilie Nastase vs. Rod Laver and Arthur Ashe.
 8 **13 AL-ISLAM** 'American Muslims and Their Leader' Live coverage of Wallace Mohammad's speech before the World Community of Islam at Madison Square Garden will be aired.
 12 **13 THIS IS THE LIFE**
 12 **AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**

- 2:00
 3 **MOVIE** 'Story of a Woman' 1970 Robert Stack, Bibi Andersson. Story about a pianist who tries to remain faithful to her husband, even though she's still in love with her old flame.
 4 **SOCCER** Los Angeles vs. Minneapolis
 6 **MOVIE** 'Lassie's Great Adventure' June Lockhart, Hugh Reilly. Runaway balloon carries off Timmy and Lassie and strands them in the Candian wilderness.
 9 **BASEBALL** Houston Astros vs. New York Mets
 10 **11 BASEBALL** Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees
 12 **13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
 12 **NATIONAL MEN'S**

HARDCOURT CHAMPIONSHIP From Austin, Tex., coverage of the singles and doubles finals of this 35th annual U.S. Tennis Association match features such world-renowned players as Adrian Bey, Evahn Mikysa, Frank Froehling, Chuck McKinley and Alex Olmeda.

2:30
 2 **MOVIE** 'Big Jim McLain' 1952 John Wayne, Nancy Olson. Trouble-shooting special agent is assigned to the investigation of a worldwide terror ring headquartered in Hawaii.

3:00
 7 **8 12 13 U.S. OPEN** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

3:30
 5 **MOVIE** 'Invasion of the Body Snatchers' 1956 Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter. Southern California is invaded by seeds of giant plants which exude 'blank' human forms.
 8 **13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**

4:00
 2 **3 CBS SPORTS SPECIAL** PBA National Bowling Championship, live, from Seattle, Wash.
 4 **JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE** 'Tonga - The Last Polynesian Kingdom'
 6 **WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE**
 8 **13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

4:30
 4 **THIS IS MY SON** An NBC religious program, written by Emmy Award winner Allan Sloane, about a family's struggle to accept and adjust to their retarded child, Jason, who is afflicted with Down's Syndrome.
 6 **A BURNING ISSUE**
 8 **13 WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Market Analysis: Sure Can't Hurt!' Guest: Robert J. Farrell, Vice-President and Manager of the Market Analysis Department of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.
 9 **KINER'S KORNER**
 10 **MOVIE** 'Heat of Anger' 1971 Susan Hayward, Lee J. Cobb. Assured woman attorney teams up with a young lawyer in defense of accused murderer.
 11 **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**

6:30
 2 **3 CBS NEWS**
 4 **NBC NEWS**
 5 **WILD KINGDOM**
 8 **13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**
 10 **FACE TO FACE**
 12 **FRENCH CHEF** 'Flaky Pastry'

7:00
 2 **3 10 60 MINUTES**
 4 **6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** 'High Flying Spy' Balloonists Lowe and Forrest are forced down behind Confederate lines during the Civil War and Lowe is taken prisoner. (Conclusion)

LYCEUM Red Hook
 Closed Thru Wednesday
 RE-OPEN THURS., JUNE 23

COMMUNITY
 1 **CATSKILL** 2
 943-2410
 EVES. AT 7:25 & 9:35
 1 **"THE DEEP"** (PG)
 ROBERT SHAW, JACQUELINE BISSETT
 2 **THRU TUES. AT 7:15 & 9:25**
 2 **"THE STING"** (PG)
 PAUL NEWMAN, ROB. REDFORD

- 5:00
 5 **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**
 6 **THIS IS MY SON** An NBC religious program, written by Emmy Award winner Allan Sloane, about a family's struggle to accept and adjust to their retarded child, Jason, who is afflicted with Down's Syndrome.
 8 **13 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'Karl Marx - The Massive Dissent'
 9 **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**
 11 **MOVIE** 'Papa's Delicate Condition' 1965 Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns. Carefree railroad supervisor, who buys a drugstore so he can drink on Sunday, then a circus so his daughter can have a pony, proves too much for his wife who goes home to dad.
 5:30
 4 **POSITIVELY BLACK**
 9 **CELEBRITY TENNIS**

EVENING

- 6:00
 2 **3 6 NEWS**
 5 **MOVIE** 'Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River' 1968 Jerry Lewis, Terry-Thomas. American with impossible get-rich-quick schemes ends up with his British wife leaving him.
 8 **13 BLACK JOURNAL** 'Does Busing Work?' The controversial topic is discussed by Arthur Fleming, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Frankie Freeman of that commission and Drs. Lino Graglia and Herbert Walberg of the National Association of Neighborhood Schools.
 9 **MOVIE** 'Trinity is Still My Name' 1975 Bud Spencer, Terrence Hill. Two petty rustlers roam the Southwest, robbing the rich and rewarding the poor.
 10 **CBS NEWS**
 12 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'Heidi' Episode Four. Herr Sesemann returns home and is pleased with the children's rapport but Heidi becomes physically affected by homesickness and the doctor advises that she return home to her grandfather at once.

6:30
 2 **3 CBS NEWS**
 4 **NBC NEWS**
 5 **WILD KINGDOM**
 8 **13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**
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FUN WITH DICK AND JANE
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 SUN. 2:15 - 4:30
 PG 7:00 - 9:25
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THE DEEP
 ROBERT SHAW
 JACQUELINE BISSETT
 NICK NOLTE

SUNSET DRIVE IN
 ROUTE 28-NORTH
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 STARTS AT DUSK
Audrey Rose
 — CO-FEATURE —
"CARRIE"
 SISSY SPACEK
 JOHN TRAVOLTA

WOODY ALLEN
 TONY ROBERTS
"ANNIE HALL"
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 IN COLOR (X)
"FANTASY IN BLUE" (X)
 STUDENTS: 2, 4, 35, 7, 10, 9, 45
 FANTASY: 3, 10, 5, 50, 8, 25
cinema II
 561-3113

NOW SHOWING COMMUNITY SUNDAY
 BROADWAY-KINGSTON 3:00-5:00
 331-1613 7:00-9:15
 IT'S FOUR YEARS LATER
 WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?

EXORCIST II THE HERETIC
 A FILM BY JOHN DAHLER
 LINDA BLAIR • RICHARD BURTON
 LOUISE FLETCHER
 MAX VON SYDOW
 "EXORCIST II: THE HERETIC"
 KITTY WINN • PAUL HENREID as The Cardinal
 and JAMES EARL JONES
 Creative Associate Directed by
 ROSPO PALLENBERG • JOHN BOORMAN
 Produced by
 JOHN BOORMAN and RICHARD LEDERER
 Written by
 WILLIAM GOODHART • ENNIO MORRICONE
 Technicolor® Distributed by Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
 Soundtrack available on Warner Bros. Records and Tapes
 Read THE MAKING OF EXORCIST II: THE HERETIC from Warner Books
 R

(Sunday Continued)

7 8 12 13 HARDY BOYS - NANCY DREW MYSTERIES 'The Mystery of Witch's Hollow' The Hardy Boys are in for a hair-raising adventure including a ghost-like figure and shrieks in a forest when they go to visit their friend, Calley's Uncle, Capt. Maguire, and find out that he has mysteriously vanished. (R)

8 13 NOVA 'Predictable Disaster' Earthquake prediction is a new science that has been proven to work on a small scale. The consequences involved in announcing a prediction for major earthquakes are examined.

11 MOVIE 'Marty' 1955 Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. Two lonely people who have almost resigned themselves never to be truly loved.

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Learn how to deal with the Brassica family of vegetables -- cabbage, Brussels sprouts and cauliflower. This week corn gets a start.

7:30

12 SECRETARIAT: BIG RED'S LAST RACE A thrilling chronicle of Secretariat's last race, the Canadian International Championship at Woodbine, is part of this documentary about the Triple Crown winner.

7:58

7 8 12 13 ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE

8:00

2 3 10 RHODA Rhoda tries to lose her 'separation blues' by attending a swinging weekend mountain resort conference. (R)

4 6 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Magnificent Magical Magnet of Santa Mesa' Michael Burns plays Freddie Griffith, a young scientist who wants to donate his invention -- a disc that provides a solution to many energy problems -- to mankind, but his em-

players decide to either change his mind or get rid of him.

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'Carnival of Spies' When an East German scientist fakes a heart attack and attends a carnival just days before the test flight of the United States' new B-1 bomber, Steve Austin suspects sabotage. Guest stars Lloyd Bohner. (R)

8 12 13 SAY BROTHER Boston's versatile composer-musician Webster Lewis takes the spotlight in this hour concert of spirituals and jazz-rock numbers, backed by his 50-piece orchestra and Post Pop Space Rock Bebop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus.

9 MOVIE 'Noon Sunday' 1971 John Russell, Linda Avery. A band of Guerrillas attempts to assassinate a despotic General by blowing up his palace.

8:30

2 3 10 PHYLLIS Phyllis tries to turn a wrecked marriage into a reconciliation when she hilariously meddles in her boss' private affairs. (R)

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00

2 3 10 SWITCH Pete and Mac turn to safe robbing in order to shield Maggie from the truth about the man with whom she has fallen in love. (R)

5 HONEYMOONERS SPECIAL 'Honeymooners in England'

7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'I Never Sang For My Father' 1970 Gene Hackman, Melvyn Douglas. Sensitive adaptation of Robert Anderson's play about a grown man faced with the problem of caring for his elderly father.

8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE The Carnmore Copper Co. appears to be

prospering in episode seven of 'Poldark,' but unknown to Ross the Warleggans have found the means to undermine its success. Mark Daniel is heartbroken when he discovers that his wife Keren is carrying on an affair with Dr. Enys.

11 NEWS

9:27

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:30

4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE McCloud-Bonnie and McCloud-When Marshal McCloud realizes that his girlfriend -- who is suspected of shooting a trucking executive -- has deceived him, he trails her to Oklahoma City where, as a result of some unfortunate incidents, they become fugitives from the law. (R)

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:00

2 3 10 WHO'S WHO Dan Rather profiles Simon Wiesenthal, a survivor of 12 concentration camps who has been hunting Nazi war criminals with a vengeance.

5 NEWS

8 13 THE PALLISERS Ferdinand Lopez seeks his father-in-law's help in settling his desperate financial affairs but the old man, aware that his daughter's marriage is unhappy, exacts a demanding price. Word of the Pallisers' involvement with Lopez leaks out, precipitating a serious debate in the House of Commons.

9 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.

11 PUERTO RICAN DAY PARADE

12 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'Work, Work, Work' traces work throughout history to the birth and growth of organized labor. Treating such topics as why people do the work they do and whether Americans enjoy their work or not, this essay profiles workers from different walks of life.

10:30

5 SPORTS EXTRA

11 BLACK CON-VERSATIONS

11:00

2 CBS NEWS

3 4 6 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 LIVING TOGETHER

7 ABC NEWS

8 13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

9 MOVIE 'Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House' 1948 Cary Grant, Myrna Loy. A Manhattan family opts for the country life and designs a cozy country retreat. Their dream house becomes a house of horror when construction goes haywire.

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 FORSYTE SAGA 'Into the Dark' Dazed and terrified by Soames's assault, Irene decides to run away with Bosinney but an accident on a foggy street puts an end to her plans.

11:15

2 7 NEWS

3 10 CBS NEWS

11:30

3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'House of 1,000 Dolls' 1967 Vincent Price, Martha Hyer. A vacationing couple investigating the death of their friend discovers a house where professional illusionists help capture unsuspecting victims for an international ring of white slavers.

5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

6 MOVIE 'Bomber's Moon' 1943 George Montgomery, Annabella. American flyer, shot down over Germany, sees his brother machine-gunned as he parachutes and vows to kill the German Ace who did it.

8 BARETTA 'Set-Up City' To solve a series of major jewel robberies, Baretta places his trust in an ex-convict who may be pulling a doublecross which could cost Tony his life. (R)

8 13 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 'The Amazing Rhythm Aces and Gove' share the concert spotlight. The Aces, who

won the 1977 Grammy for best group country performance, sing 'The End Is Not in Sight' and 'Third Rate Romance.' The versatile Gove (Scivenor) plays his unique blend of music on accordion, guitar and autoharp.

11 LIFE OF RILEY

12 13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

11:45

2 NAME OF THE GAME

4 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'Popi' 1969 Rita Moreno, Alan Arkin. Charming story of poverty in the ghetto, focusing on one man's often zany antics in securing a better life for his children. (R)

7 MOVIE 'The Forgotten Man' 1971 Dennis Weaver, Anne Francis. A soldier believed killed in action returns after five years in a POW camp and finds his wife remarried and his business sold by his partner.

12:00

11 OPEN MIND

1:00

9 NEWS

11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP

1:15

7 MOVIE 'The Immortal' 1974 Christopher George, Carol Lynley.

1:20

2 MOVIE 'A Matter of Humanities' 1968 Robert Young, James Brolin.

11 NEWS

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Not With My Wife You Don't' 1966 Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi.

2:45

7 NEWS

3:19

2 NEWSMAKERS

3:49

2 PUBLIC HEARING

4:15

4 RELIGION IN REVIEW

4:19

2 MOVIE 'The Fighting Wildcats' 1957 Keefe Brasselle, Kay Callard.

4:45

4 SERMONETTE

5:51

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

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SHOWBOAT

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JULY 3 ORPHEUS TRIO: PAULA ROBISON — Flute
SCOTT NICKRENZ — Viola
HEIDI LEHWALDER — Harp

JULY 10 EASTERN BRASS QUINTET

JULY 17 CONCORD STRING QUARTET

JULY 24 CHARLES LIBOVE — Violin *
NINA LUGOVY — Piano

JULY 31 TOKYO STRING QUARTET

AUGUST 7 PHILIDOR TRIO: ELIZABETH HUMES — Soprano
SHELLEY GRUSKIN — Recorder
EDWARD SMITH — Harpsichord

AUGUST 14 DORIAN WOODWIND QUINTET *

AUGUST 21 AULOS WIND QUINTET

AUGUST 28 ANI KAVAFIAN — Violin
WALTER TRAMPLER — Viola

SEPTEMBER 4 GRANT JOHANNESEN — Piano

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"AS THE WORLD TURNS"

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JUNE 24 & 25 — 8:00 P.M.
Tickets available at the Civic Center Box Office
and all other Ticketron locations.

monday

EVENING

- 6:00
 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10
NEWS
 5 MY THREE SONS
 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 9 IT TAKES A THIEF
 11 ODD COUPLE
 12 13 ABC NEWS
 12 ZOOM
 6:30
 5 I LOVE LUCY
 8 ABC NEWS
 8 13 ZOOM
 10 CBS NEWS
 11 HONEYMOONERS
 12 13 NEWS
 12 VISION ON 'Triangles'
 7:00
 2 3 CBS NEWS
 4 6 NBC NEWS
 5 BRADY BUNCH
 7 ABC NEWS
 8 CONCENTRATION
 8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Heidi' Episode Five. Heidi returns home to her grandfather and for her sake the old man decides that they will become members of the community and move to the village for the winter so that Heidi may go to school.
 9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
 11 ODD COUPLE
 12 13 LIARS CLUB

- 12 MAGGIE'S PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM
 7:30
 2 MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Charles Aznavour.
 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
 4 IN SEARCH OF 'Earthquakes'
 5 ADAM 12
 6 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 8 GONG SHOW
 8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
 9 JOKER'S WILD
 11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 12 13 MUPPETS SHOW
 8:00

- 2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS When Lionel decides to move into his own apartment, Louise and George are not too happy, but when they find out who Lionel's roommate will be, they hit the ceiling. (R)
 4 6 MULLIGAN'S STEW The small home where high school coach Mike Mulligan and his wife, Jane, live with their three children becomes almost unbearably overcrowded with the arrival of his three recently orphaned nieces and nephews and Vietnamese orphan. Lawrence Pressman and Elinor Donahue star.
 5 CROSS WITS
 7 8 12 13 THE ABC MONDAY COMEDY SPECIAL 'The Chopped Liver Brothers' Tom Patchett and Jay Tarses star as two former white-collar workers trying to make it as a comedy team.
 8 13 TELL ME IF ANYTHING EVER WAS DONE The late Dr. Jacob Bronkowski guides a look at Leonardo da Vinci's life and scientific inventions, some of which were centuries ahead of their time.
 9 MOVIE 'The Daredevil' 1972 George Montgomery, Terry Moore. An aggressive no-holds-barred racing car driver sells his speed to the underworld.
 11 MOVIE 'Lovers and Other Strangers' 1970 Gig Young, Beatrice Arthur. Generational problems of the families involved when a young couple gets married, with the side-effects and reverberations portrayed by an intimate look at the guests at the wedding.
 12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 8:28
 7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
 8:30
 2 3 10 SHIELDS AND YARNELL Guests: Ted

- Zeigler, Joanna Cassidy.
 5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Mel Torme, Denise Alexander, Love Unlimited, Jack Carter, Richard Bach.
 7 8 12 13 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL The following games are scheduled: Houston vs. Montreal; Atlanta vs. Mets; Cinn. vs. Phil.; L.A. vs. St. Louis; Pitts. vs. San Diego; Cubs vs. San Francisco; K.C. vs. Seattle; Minn. vs. Tex.; White Sox vs. Oak.; Yankees vs. Detroit; Cleve. vs. Toronto; Baltimore vs. Boston
 12 GOODIES 'Chubby Chumps'

- 8:58
 2 NEWSBREAK
 9:00
 2 3 10 MAUDE Walter is in the depths of despair after losing his appliance store to bankruptcy, and Maude's efforts to improve his mental disposition result in disaster. (Second of a three-part episode) (R)
 8 13 THE PALLISERS Ferdinand Lopez's suicide causes such unfavorable opinion that Plantagenet resigns as Prime Minister to devote more time to his family. He is pleased that son Silverbridge is wooing Lady Mabel Grex but displeased when the young man determines to run for a Parliament seat — as a Conservative.
 12 THE PALLISERS Family tensions boil when Lord Silverbridge bucks the family's Liberal Party heritage by winning a seat in Parliament as a Conservative. The young lord irks his father's ire when he romances a beautiful American woman, whom Plantagenet considers an unsuitable commoner, and becomes involved with a racehorse.
 9:27
 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 9:30
 2 3 10 ALL'S FAIR An ultra-liberal female photographer goes to the apartment of an ultra-conservative political columnist in Washington, D.C., to photograph him in a promotion campaign for his new book. (R)
 4 6 THE MAN FROM ATLANTIS-PART FOUR 'The Disappearances' Mark Harris, the man from Atlantis, must defeat a deranged scientist who has kidnapped other scientists in preparation for colonizing an uncharted planet.

- 9 NINE ON NEW JERSEY
 10:00
 2 3 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Alex Karras, Donny and Marie Osmond. (R)
 5 NEWS
 8 13 WNBT REPORTS 'Bet on It' examines the possibility of casino gambling in New York State.
 9 MEET THE MAYORS
 12 MOVIE 'Dinner at Eight' 1933 Marie Dressler, John Barrymore. Though they may not know it, all the guests invited to the fashionable dinner party are links in a chain.
 10:15
 11 NEWS
 10:30
 8 13 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
 9 NEW YORK REPORT
 11:00
 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
 5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
 8 13 FIRST CHURCHILLS Episode Six. 'The Protestant Wind' To the horror of English Protestants, King James II reneges on his promise to defend the Church of England and engineers a reign of terror. Though he owes much to the new monarch, John Churchill decides to support William of Orange and the Revolution of 1688.
 9 N.Y.P.D.
 11 ALL THAT GLITTERS
 11:30
 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: The Nicest Guy on the Block' Det. Weaver discovers a former high school classmate is involved in fencing diamonds. 'The Delta Factor' Christopher George, Yvette Mimieux. A man framed for robbery tries to earn his freedom by rescuing a scientist. (R)
 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Yul Brynner, Bert Convy.
 5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
 7 8 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-TOMA STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-'Inferno' After one of Stone's friends dies in a warehouse fire, he and Keller set out to catch a professional arsonist. TOMA-'50 Percent of Normal' Toma obtains information from female victims about an attacker whose trademark is a ski mask. (R)
 9 MOVIE 'The Midnight Story' 1957 Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan. Outraged by the murder of a parish priest, a traffic cop resigns and undertakes his own investigation of the incident.
 10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
 11 ODD COUPLE
 12 13 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Inferno' After one of Stone's friends dies in a warehouse fire, he and Keller set out to catch a professional arsonist.
 11:55
 12 ACCESS 17
 12:00
 11 PERRY MASON
 12:30
 5 MOVIE 'The General Died at Dawn' 1936 Gary Cooper, Madeline Carol.
 1:00
 4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
 11 TWILIGHT ZONE
 1:30
 9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 11 BIOGRAPHY

- 1:45
 7 MOVIE 'Foreign Exchange' 1969 Robert Horton, Jill St. John.
 2:00
 4 MOVIE 'The Money Trap' 1966 Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer.
 11 NEWS
 2:20
 2 MOVIE 'The Naked and the Dead' 1958 Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson.
 2:30
 9 NEWS
 2:35
 5 BEST OF GROUCHO
 3:15
 7 NEWS
 3:45
 4 SERMONETTE
 4:56
 2 WITH JEANNE PARR
 5:56
 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

tuesday

EVENING

- 6:00
 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10
NEWS
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 7:00
 2 3 CBS NEWS
 4 6 NBC NEWS
 5 BRADY BUNCH
 7 ABC NEWS
 8 CONCENTRATION
 8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
 9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
 11 ODD COUPLE
 12 13 LIARS CLUB
 12 AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION 'The Opposite of Love'
 7:30
 2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guests: Phyllis Diller, Rene Simard, Gabe Kaplan.
 9 ISSUE
 4 WILD KINGDOM 'Lair of the Tiger'
 5 ADAM 12
 6 BREAK THE BANK
 7 MATCH GAME
 8 TEN PIN PICK-UP
 8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
 9 JOKER'S WILD
 10 \$128,000 QUESTION
 11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 12 13 ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA 'Is the Ice Age Coming?'
 8:00
 2 10 THE FAMILY HOLVAK
 3 COMMANDERS 'Bomber Harris'
 4 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP 'The Deadliest Enemy of All' Part II. While recovering from burns on his hands, Pappy gets burned in another way - romantically - when his attractive and very attentive nurse confesses that she is still married to a soldier who has long been missing in action on the Italian front. 'Pappy'

- Boyington guest stars. (R)
 5 CROSS WITS
 6 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP 'Prisoners of War' A captured Japanese air ace is adopted by the 'black sheep' as one of their own when it is learned that he can help them win a high-stakes table tennis tournament against a Seabee outfit. (R)
 7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 'Book of Records' The gang at Arnold's drive-in becomes involved in trying to make the world's book of records, but when they fail, Fonzie's loser cousin becomes their only remaining hope. (R)
 8 12 13 JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD 'Israel: A Search for Faith' Novelist James Michener hosts and narrates a visual essay on the history of Israel as seen through the three religious heritages of the country: Judaism, Islam and Christianity.
 9 BASEBALL Atlantic Braves vs. New York Mets
 11 BASEBALL Detroit Tigers vs. New York Yankees
 8:30
 5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Ursula Andress, Ed McMahon, Sam Levenson, Alessi Brothers.
 7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'Guilty Until Proven Not Innocent' Laverne gets thrown in the slammer when she is accused of shoplifting at an exclusive store. (R)
 8:57
 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 8:58
 2 NEWSBREAK
 7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
 9:00
 2 3 10 M.A.S.H. A mysterious series of happenings in the 4077th compound, not to be explained by the Friday 13th date, seems to confirm the Korean belief in Shamanism (that spirits inhabit trees, houses and people). (R)
 4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'Sara Who?' Meredith Baxter Birney guest-stars as a police woman hunted by the same psychopath responsible for the slaying of her friend, police officer Sara Rossi, the woman Sgt. Bill Crowley loved. (R)
 7 8 12 13 RICH MAN, POOR MAN BOOK I 'Chapter VII' In this final episode, Rudy's political career is shattered and he and Julie make a last attempt to save their marriage. Tom is reunited with his son in Europe where he falls in love. (R)
 8 12 13 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL Live from the Katharine Cornell Theatre in Buffalo, N.Y., Washington's resident political humorist ushers in the start of summer with a half-hour of songs and satire.
 9:30
 2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann's disappointment as to why she was finally given an important assignment is soon forgotten when her special project turns into a very special evening. (R)
 8 13 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS Visits with Ernie's gallery of characters comprise this segment: Hungarian cook Miklos Molnar, children's storyteller Auntie Gruesome, poet Percy Dovetonsils, drunken magician Matzoh Hep-

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Real or Make-Believe? Dead or Alive? Who Are They?

WANTED! Heroes and Heroines!



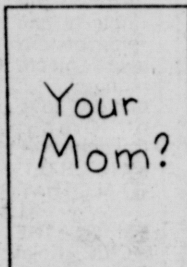
1. President



2. Tennis star



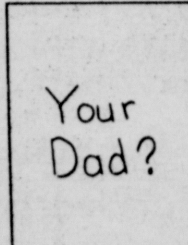
3. Actor



4. Congresswoman



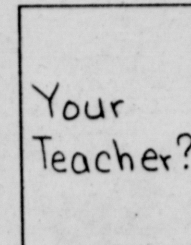
5. Actor



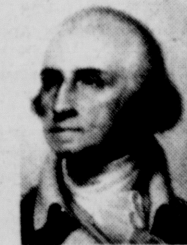
6. Nurse



7. Author



8. Actress



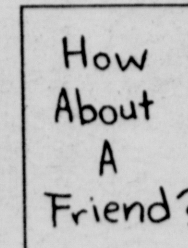
9. President



10. Actress



11. Baseball star



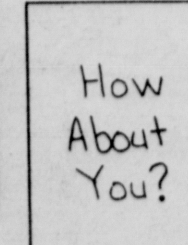
12. Gymnast



13. Actor



14. Helper



15. Actor

Where do you look for your heroes and heroines?

Do you look for them in the make-believe world of TV? Are they super-cool, handsome, beautiful and clever actors? Do they often use violence to get what they want?

Do you look for them in history books or biographies? Did they live long ago and do brave deeds?

Do you look for them in the sports pages of newspapers and magazines or at sports events?

Do you look for them at home? How about mom and dad?

Do you find them at your school? How about a principal, teacher or member of the school patrol?

Do you look for them in your city or even on your street? How about a local policeman?

Heroes and heroines are important because they give us a pattern and set an example for us to follow.

Maybe you are somebody's hero or heroine. Do you have a little brother or sister who thinks you are the greatest?

How does your pattern look?



16. President

Many people feel that the man at the left gave heroes a bad name. They feel that he betrayed their trust. You know who he is.

Who's Who?

1. Jimmy Carter, 2. Chris Evert, 3. Jerry Lewis, 4. Barbara Jordan, 5. Fonzie (Henry) Winkler, 6. Clara Barton, 7. Alex Haley, 8. Farrah Fawcett-Majors, 9. George Washington, 10. Jaime Sommers (Dinsey), 11. Mark Fidrych, 12. Nadia Comaneci, 13. Jimmy Walker, 14. Rosalynn Carter, 15. John Wayne, 16. Richard Nixon.

Puzzle-le-do

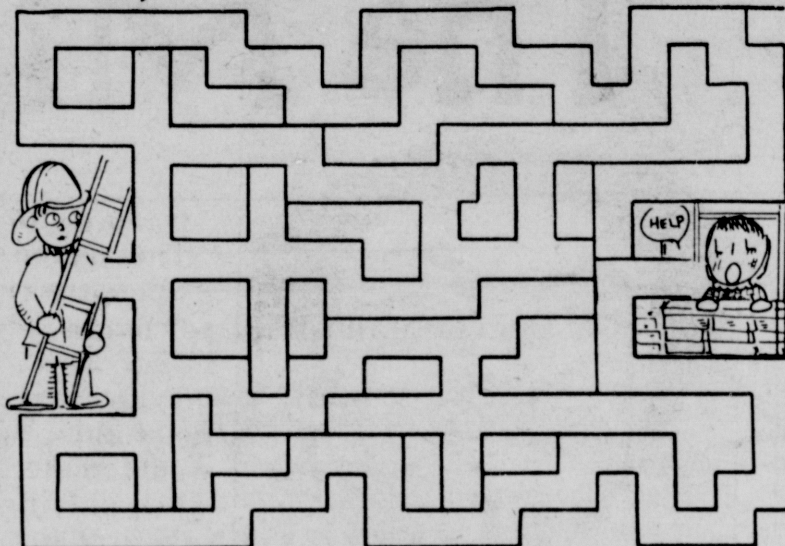
Can you think of rhyming definitions for the words below?

1. Divided baby cow H _ _ _ _ C _ _ _
2. Close loved one N _ _ _ _ D _ _ _
3. Insect material M _ _ _ _ C _ _ _
4. Dog bark H _ _ _ _ S _ _ _
5. Colored wire cover G _ _ _ _ S _ _ _ _
6. Highest fall T _ _ _ _ D _ _ _
7. Ringer's cover B _ _ _ _ S _ _ _
8. Daffodil S _ _ _ _ T _ _ _
9. Skinny holder T _ _ _ _ P _ _

Answers: 1. half calf, 2. near dear, 3. moth cloth, 4. hound sound, 5. green screen, 6. top drop, 7. bell shell, 8. spinning thing, 9. thin pin.

©MPPC

Spelling Maze



Help the _____ reach the girl. ©MPPC

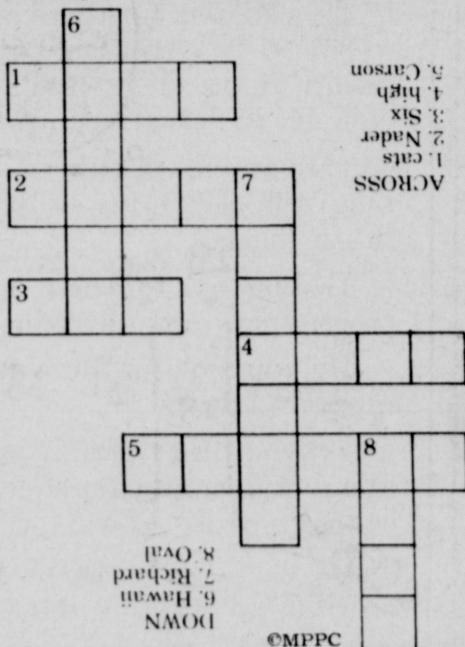
Newsmaker Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Amy Carter has two _____ (pets).
2. Ralph _____ is a consumer expert.
3. _____ thousand people visit the White House daily. (average)
4. Coffee prices are _____.
5. Johnny _____ is a late night TV star.

DOWN

6. The newest state.
7. _____ Nixon resigned.
8. Presidents work in the _____ office.



Answers: 1. cats, 2. Nader, 3. Six, 4. high, 5. Carson

©MPPC

Summer Coolers

Peanutty Shake

- 1 small banana
- 1/4 cup smooth peanut butter
- 1/2 pint vanilla ice cream



In a blender place banana and peanut butter. Blend until smooth. Gradually add ice cream, then milk. Beat until smooth.

Pink Parrot

- 2 cups chilled cranberry juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 scoops orange sherbert

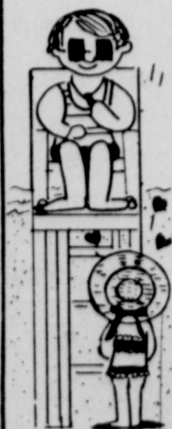


Mix cranberry and lemon juice. Pour into glasses. Top with a scoop of sherbert.

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Hero 'n Heroine Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of heroes and heroines are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: good, great, super, confident, firm, courageous, generous, outstanding, distinguished, reliable, trustworthy, clever, special, brave, worker, respectful, strong, honest, smart, dependable, wise.



DEPENDABLESMART
CSPECIALSTRONGC
OOUTSTANDINGACO
NWORKERSUPERALR
FTRUSTWORTHYAEA
IGENEROUSFIRMVG
DRESPECTFULABEE
EWISEBRAVEACERO
NRELIABLEGOODAU
THONESTGREATABS
DISTINGUISHEDAB

©MPPC

Mini Spy...



See if you can find:

- Tin can
- Word "Mini"

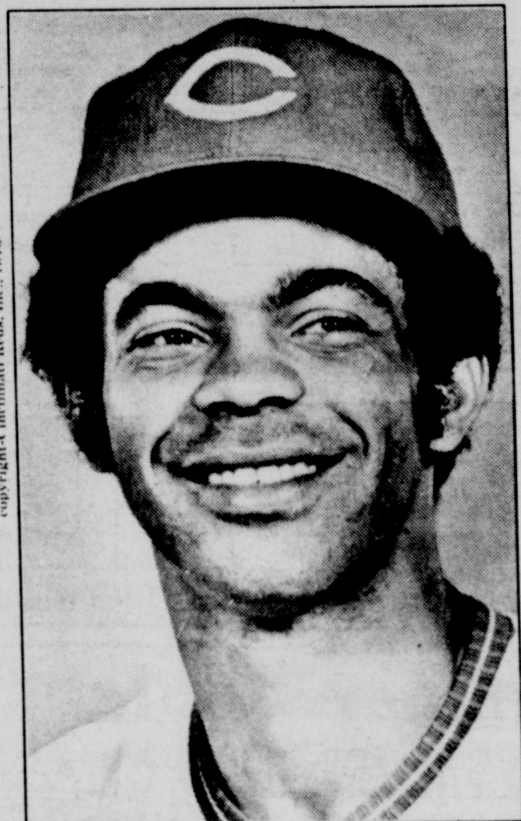
- Hairpin
- Ball
- Pencil

- Umbrella
- Flower pot
- Spinning top

- Box
- Spoon
- Fork

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Super Sport: Cesar Geronimo



Geronimo!
That sounds like a battle cry you might hear in a western movie or a noise kids would make when playing war in their backyards.



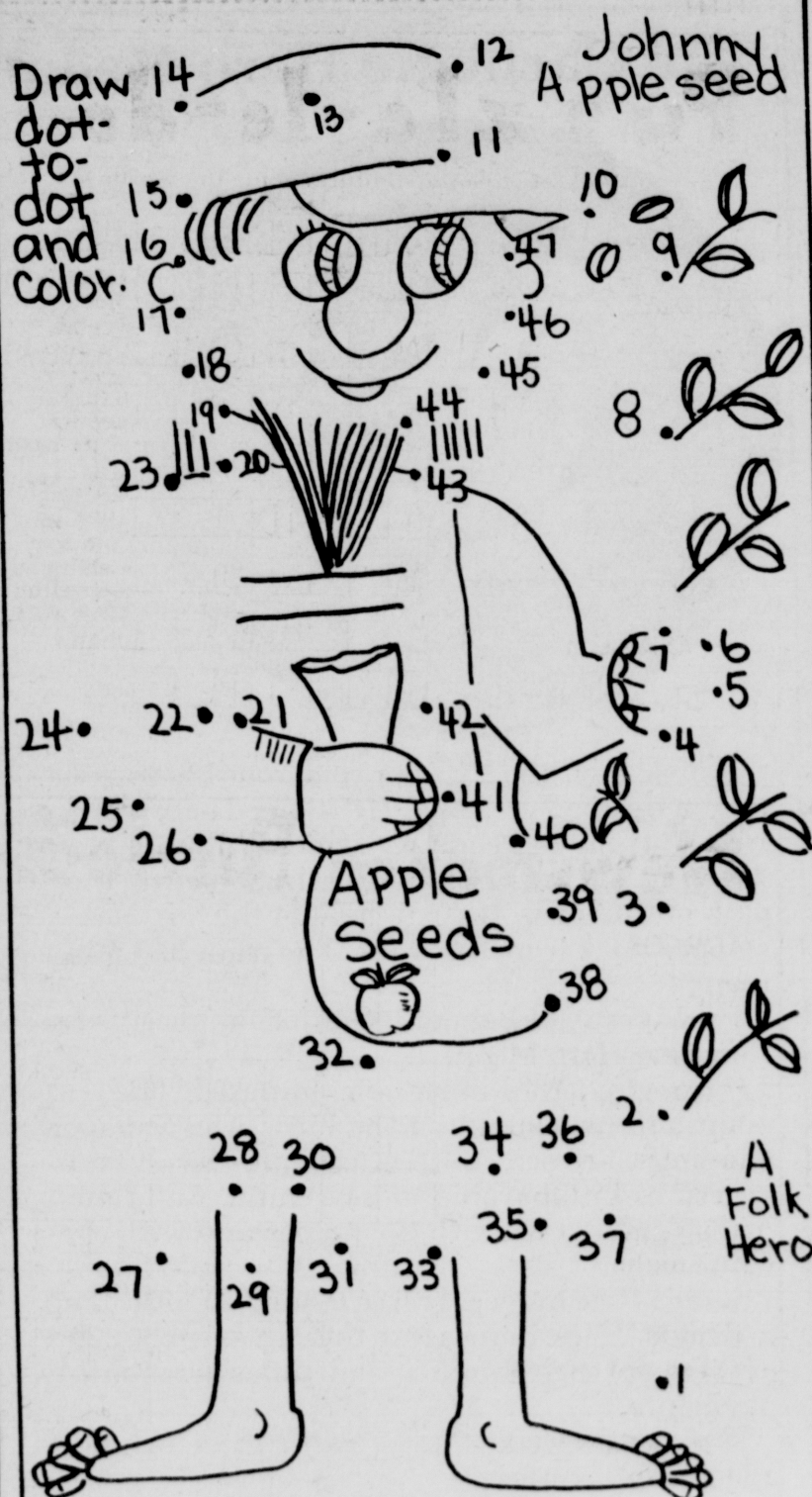
But in Cincinnati, Geronimo is the name of one of big league baseball's top players ... a top player who has often been under-rated.

Cesar Geronimo posted a batting average of .307, stole 22 bases, and played a super game in centerfield last season as the Reds won their second straight World Series.

The 29-year-old Red was born in the Dominican Republic and found his way to the big leagues in 1969. He played three seasons with the Houston Astros before being traded to Cincinnati.

And the Reds roll along on the baseball diamond with championship flair ... and one reason why is "G-E-R-O-N-I-M-O!"

©MPPC



Mini Jokes



The Legend of Johnny Appleseed

Often tales about heroes turn into legends.

Legends are stories that are passed down from person to person. When these stories are told and re-told, they are changed, so we don't know what is fact and what is not.

A lot of stories have grown up around Johnny Appleseed.

According to legend, he was a friendly folk hero who planted apple trees throughout the Middle West. He was very religious and carried a Bible with him. He loved animals and people.

We do know that a man named John Chapman lived from 1774 to 1847. This man was an apple seed salesman who sold and gave away many seeds and plants to early settlers.

©MPPC

The Carnegie Hero Medal



The Carnegie Hero Fund Medal has been awarded to over 6,000 people since it was started in 1904 by Andrew Carnegie, a wealthy steel mill owner.

A little boy, about 3 years old, rode his tricycle onto a railroad crossing. He stopped between the rails. A train was coming. James William Livesay saw him. He ran onto the crossing and into the path of the train. He took hold of the boy and stepped back from the track. The train just missed them.

Mr. Livesay of Belmont, California, received a Carnegie Hero Medal.

Carnegie heroes must be nominated. The nominations, usually in the form of newspaper clippings, are sent to the Carnegie Hero Fund offices in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Full-time investigators talk with the heroes and with eye witnesses.

Some of the heroes receive money awards of up to \$1,000. If the heroes lose their lives (about 20% of them do) their families sometimes get monthly payments.

Teenagers receive more awards than any other age group!

©MPPC

Animals are Heroes; Too!



The dog food company president presents Zerro with a medal. Zerro's master, Mark Cooper, is in the background. Zerro got a year's supply of dog food and a gold plated collar and leash. The Cooper family got a \$1,000 U.S. Savings bond.

Zerro, a German shepherd, received the 1976 Ken-L Ration Dog Hero of the Year Award.

Zerro pulled his unconscious master, Mark Cooper, from a whirlpool. He had plunged 85 feet into a canyon while on a backpacking trip.

Zerro slept on top of his master all night to keep him warm until help arrived.

Mr. Cooper was rescued, but the dog was left behind because there was not enough room. Later, when two volunteers found him, Zerro was still guarding the backpacking equipment.

Dog heroes have received awards for awakening families during fires, finding lost children, chasing off grizzly bears and saving people from snakes and wild cows. One dog pulled a drowning child out of freezing water.

Right: Zerro at home in Orangevale, California, with two of the Cooper children.



For Parents 'n Teachers

The Mini Page can be a valuable teaching aid that the entire family can enjoy. Now that most schools are out, it can be especially useful at home.

Page 1: Ask the children to look over the heroes and heroines. See if they can identify them without looking at the answer block. Ask them to tell you if they are living or dead. Also ask them to identify the real heroes or heroines as opposed to the make-believe ones. Ask them to tell you the qualifications they think heroes should have. Ask them to think of heroic deeds they have seen their friends or members of their family do. Point out the things that make them your heroes or heroines.

Page 2: Try 'n Find: Ask the children what words they would add to describe heroes and heroines.

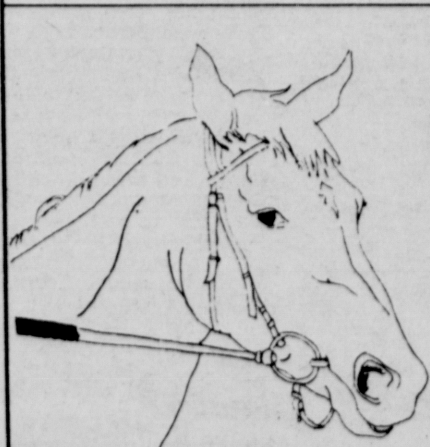
Page 3: Johnny Appleseed: Discuss what a legend is. Talk about other legendary heroes such as Davy Crockett, Daniel Boone, Molly Pitcher and Pocahontas.

Page 4: Animal Heroes: Comprehension: Ask the children to read the story and then answer the following questions: 1. Why did Zerro win a medal? 2. Where did Zerro win a medal? 3. Who awards the medals?

The Carnegie Hero Medal: 1. How are the award winners chosen? 2. What age group wins the most awards?

In the Newspaper: Ask the children to check the newspapers and see if they can find examples of heroic deeds.

©MPPC



Ruffian was a superfilly. She won many races, but broke her leg racing against the Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure. She had to be put to sleep.



King Kong is a make-believe ape who is a hero to some movie-goers.

©MPPC

(Tuesday Continued)

plewhite, western hero Blue Bows and the Nairobi Trio.
(12) BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS The comedian's last broadcast, originally aired on January 1962, shortly after his death, is a potpourri that features two musical visualizations, a report on 'the arts' and the Nairobi Trio.

(2) (3) (10) KOJAK Kojak works against time to locate desperate criminals who have kidnapped his niece to force him to release one of their accomplices. (R)

(4) (6) THE BEST OF POLICE STORY 'Eamon Kinsella Royce' Jackie Cooper stars as a detective with a solid reputation who must choose between his regular job on the force and the lucrative off-hours insurance investigations that have financed his daughter's education. (R)

(5) (11) NEWS

(8) (13) PSYCHE: FILMS ON THE MIND 'Knots' A cinematic dramatization of R.D. Laing's book presents the controversial psychoanalyst's puzzles and exercises in logic and semantics as a total experience. Members of the Actors Company of London perform the key roles, with Laing himself appearing as a quizzical, enigmatic observer.

(12) MOVIE 'High Wall' 1947 Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter. A former air force bomber pilot attempts to establish his innocence in the case of his wife's murder by working with a psychiatrist.

(9) KINER'S KORNER

(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) NEWS

(5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(8) (13) FIRST CHURCHILLS Episode Seven. 'Trial of Strength' William of Orange ascends to the English throne with John Churchill's help and defeats James's attempt to invade Ireland. Sarah becomes the cause of a profound difference of opinion between Queen Mary and her sister, Princess Anne.

(9) N.Y.P.D.

(11) ALL THAT GLITTERS

(2) (3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'McMillan and Wife: The Devil You Say' While McMillan investigates a murder, Sally's life is threatened and Mildred becomes the victim in a scare campaign. (R)

(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Tony Randall, Buddy Rich, Tom Dreeson.

(5) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(7) (8) (12) (13) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'The Stooley' Jackie Mason, Dan Frazer. A small time police informer absconds with an advance from a police detective that was earmarked for a narcotics set-up.

(9) MOVIE 'Man In the Shadow' 1957 Orson Welles, Jeff Chandler. A sheriff is aroused when a wealthy ranch owner orders a young Mexican laborer beaten to death for paying attention to his daughter.

(10) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(11) ODD COUPLE

(12) ACCESS 17

12:00
(1) PERRY MASON
(5) MOVIE 'If I Were King' 1938 Ronald Colman, Ellen Drew.

1:00
(4) (6) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

(11) TWILIGHT ZONE

1:30
(2) MOVIE 'Lucky Me' 1954 Doris Day, Robert Cummings.

(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

(11) BIOGRAPHY
1:35
(7) MOVIE 'Trade Winds' 1938 Fredric March, Joan Bennett.

2:00
(4) MOVIE 'It Happened At The World's Fair' 1963 Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien.

(9) (11) NEWS

2:41
(5) BEST OF GROUCHO

3:31
(2) WITH JEANNE PARR

3:35
(7) NEWS

4:00
(4) SERMONETTE

4:01
(2) MOVIE 'Rose of Cimarron' 1952 Mala Powers, Bill Williams.

5:35
(2) GIVE US THIS DAY

wed

EVENING

6:00
(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) NEWS

(5) MY THREE SONS
(8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY

(9) IT TAKES A THIEF

(11) ODD COUPLE

(12) (13) ABC NEWS

(12) ZOOM

6:30
(5) I LOVE LUCY

(8) ABC NEWS

(10) CBS NEWS

(11) HONEYMOONERS

(12) (13) NEWS

(12) REBOP

7:00
(2) (3) CBS NEWS

(4) (6) NBC NEWS

(5) BRADY BUNCH

(7) ABC NEWS

(8) (13) REBOP

(9) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(11) ODD COUPLE

(12) (13) LIARS CLUB

(12) MD 'Gout' Dr. William M. Kelley, professor and chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of Michigan School of Medicine, discusses the symptoms, treatment and abnormalities in the gout-ridden mechanism.

7:30
(2) (3) \$25,000 PYRAMID

(4) CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

(5) WILL ROGERS USA

(7) (8) (12) (13) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'The Stooley' Jackie Mason, Dan Frazer. A small time police informer absconds with an advance from a police detective that was earmarked for a narcotics set-up.

(9) MOVIE 'Man In the Shadow' 1957 Orson Welles, Jeff Chandler. A sheriff is aroused when a wealthy ranch owner orders a young Mexican laborer beaten to death for paying attention to his daughter.

(10) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(11) ODD COUPLE

(12) ACCESS 17

(12) (13) CANDID CAMERA

(12) (13) CANDID CAMERA

(12) (13) CANDID CAMERA

(12) (13) CANDID CAMERA

(12) (13) CANDID CAMERA

(12) (13) CANDID CAMERA

8:00
(2) (3) (10) GOOD TIMES When Michael experiences the pains of his first great romance, J.J.'s brotherly advice gets him the pains of a punch in the mouth. (R)

(4) (6) THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS 'The Fugitive' After Grizzly Adams and his sidekick, Mad Jack, save a man from drowning, they are mystified by his odd behavior and by his determination to retrieve a lost bag. Guest stars Ken Berry. (R)

(7) (8) (12) (13) THE BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Roy Clark, Ruth Buzzi, Jimmy Osmond. (R)

(8) (12) (13) NOVA (CAPTIONED) 'Across the Silence Barrier' explores the world of the one-million Americans who lack the ability to hear human speech, and some breakthroughs made by science and medicine toward understanding deafness and the total communication approach.

(9) MOVIE 'The Plunderers' 1960 Jeff Chandler, John Saxon. Four young saddle tramps, intent on taking over a town, are eventually stopped by a rancher, a Civil War veteran.

(11) MOVIE 'For Love or Money' 1963 Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor. Wealthy widow hires a handsome bachelor to play matchmaker for her three daughters.

8:30
(2) (3) (10) MARILYN MCCOO AND BILLY DAVIS, JR. SHOW

(5) MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Roger Williams, Floyd Cramer, Laurindo Almeida, Peter Nero, John Klemmer.

8:57
(4) NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58
(2) NEWSBREAK

9:00
(2) (3) (10) THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES

(5) McCabe and Mrs. Miller Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. A gambler and his female partner open a saloon and gaming house in a frontier mining town. When the business prospers, some big investors try to move in and take over.

(4) (6) 3 GIRLS 3 Ellen Foley, Mimi Kennedy and Debbie Allen welcome guest star Carl Reiner.

(7) (8) (12) (13) BARETTA 'Not On Our Block' Baretta faces personal danger when he sets out to expose the local 'godfather' of a close-knit Italian neighborhood. (R)

(8) (12) (13) DANCE IN AMERICA Trailblazers of Modern Dance' Performances by various dance artists evoke the spirit of Isadora Duncan, Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, Martha Graham and other early dance pioneers. Photographs, drawings and rare documentary footage trace the modern dance movement from the turn of the century to the early 1930s.

9:58
(7) (8) (12) (13) ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00
(4) (6) KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL 'Welcome to Paradise' Jack Carter guest-stars as an alcoholic photographer who mysteriously disappears after he passes Kingston a tip on a blackmail plot involving some huge

10:30
(9) REV. IKE

11:00
(4) (6) (7) (8) (12) (13) NEWS

(5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(8) (13) FIRST CHURCHILLS Episode Eight. 'The Queen Commands' In an atmosphere of national panic, John Churchill is falsely accused of Jacobite treachery and imprisoned in the tower. Queen Mary dies, leaving William to rule England alone.

(9) N.Y.P.D.

(11) ALL THAT GLITTERS

11:20
(2) (3) (10) NEWS

11:30
(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Marcel Marceau, Pete Fountain.

(5) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

(7) (8) THE ROOKIES: MYSTERY OF THE WEEK 'Death at Midnight' As Terry and Chris search a darkened department store for burglars, their patrol car is stolen and they are trapped by armed killers. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: 'Rock-a-die, Baby' One of the members of a rock group has premonitions about impending disasters that come true. (R)

(9) MOVIE 'Assignment Terror' 1970 Michael Rennie, Karen Dor. A doctor receives a message from another galaxy informing him that two reincarnated scientists will become his assistants and together they are to destroy the earth-creatures, taking advantage of their greatest weakness - human emotions.

(10) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(11) ODD COUPLE

(12) (13) ROOKIES 'Death at Midnight' As Terry and Chris search a darkened department store for burglars, their patrol car is stolen and they are trapped by a trio of armed killers.

11:50
(2) (3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'A Walk in the Sun' 1946 Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. Human aspect of war explored as American battalion attacks German hideout in Italy. (R)

11:55
(12) ACCESS 17

12:00
(11) PERRY MASON

12:30
(5) MOVIE 'Cleopatra' 1934 Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon.

1:00
(4) (6) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

1:30
(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:51
(11) BIOGRAPHY

2:00
(2) MOVIE 'Reunion in France' 1943 Joan Crawford, John Wayne.

2:30
(4) MOVIE 'The Opposite Sex' 1956 June Allyson, Leslie Nielsen.

2:50
(7) MOVIE 'Crisis: One Tiger to a Hill' 1966 Barry Nelson, James Gregory.

3:00
(11) NEWS

3:15
(9) NEWS

3:40
(5) BEST OF GROUCHO

3:56
(7) NEWS

4:15
(2) WITH JEANNE PARR

4:26
(4) SERMONETTE

4:48
(2) MOVIE 'Treasure of Monte Cristo' 1950 Glenn Langan, Adele Jergens.

5:48
(2) GIVE US THIS DAY

thurs

EVENING

6:00
(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) NEWS

(5) MY THREE SONS
(8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY

(9) IT TAKES A THIEF

(11) ODD COUPLE

(12) (13) ABC NEWS

(12) ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30
(5) I LOVE LUCY

(8) ABC NEWS

(10) CBS NEWS

(11) HONEYMOONERS

(12) (13) NEWS

(12) STUDIO SEE

7:00
(2) (3) CBS NEWS

(4) (6) NBC NEWS

(5) BRADY BUNCH

(7) ABC NEWS

(8) CONCENTRATION

(8) (13) STUDIO SEE

Plumbing & Heating CONTRACTOR

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Kingston, N.Y.

BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(11) ODD COUPLE

(12) (13) LIARS CLUB

(12) ON THE LOOSE 'Tarps to Tents: Lightweight Portable Shelters, How to Choose and Use One'

7:30
(2) SPACED OUT An enchanting mix of fantasy, song and comedy designed to teach young viewers word comprehension.

(3) DOUBLEPLAY

(4) LAST OF THE WILD 'The Last Refuge'

(5) ADAM 12

(6) BOBBY VINTON SHOW

(7) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(8) MUPPETS SHCW

(8) (12) (13) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

(9) JOKER'S WILD

(10) DISCO '77

(11) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

(12) (13) GONG SHOW

8:00
(2) (3) (10) THE WALTONS The Walton children are unhappy when their father insists he must sell the baby calf because he needs the money to buy a new axle for his truck, and the Walton women pool their meager savings, to try to buy the animal back. (R)

(4) (6) DOUBLE-FEATURE NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'The Million Dollar Ripoff' The late Freddie Prinze stars in this action drama as the leader of a gang of four women who plot to steal the payroll of a large city's transit system. Allen Garfield co-stars as the police official who is determined to thwart them. (R)

(5) CROSS WITS

(7) (8) (12) (13) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Gabe's father pays a surprise visit to the classroom and causes problems when he tries to take over. (R)

(8) (13) MASTERPIECE THEATRE The Carmore Copper Co. appears to be prospering in episode seven of 'Poldark,' but unknown to Ross the Warleggans have found the means to undermine its success. Mark Daniel is heartbroken when he discovers that his wife Keren is carrying on an

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BANKAMERICARD

(Thursday Continued)

affair with Dr. Enys.
9 MOVIE 'The Man Who Had Power Over Women' 1973 Rod Taylor, Carol White. A blistering expose of London's entertainment world that involves a press agent, the singer he represents, and the women who come in and out of their lives.

11 SOCCER New York vs. St. Louis

12 FORSYTE SAGA 'Indian Summer of a Forsyte' Brokenhearted, Irene goes to live by herself but is drawn back to the Forsytes several years later when she runs into Old Jolyon and a strong friendship develops. When the old man dies, his will gives the Forsytes a big surprise.

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Lonnie Shorr, Dan Haggerty, Hues Corporation, Ed Bluestone, Robert Clary.

7 8 12 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING! 'When Daddy Comes Marching Home' Roger's long-absent father returns home for a visit with a scheme to get some funds from Mrs. Thomas, and Roger tries to turn the tables on his dad with a reverse con. (R)

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O A forger brazenly victimizes the Five-O unit and as the red-faced agents prepare to take counteraction, the forger is preparing for an even bigger coup. (R)

7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER There's a flu epidemic and the squad is working overtime, a UFO is spotted in Central Park, and Barney sends his men to pick up a man who thinks he's a werewolf. (R)

8 13 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Colonial Idea' from the Crusades of the 14th century through the British experiences in India and our own in Vietnam is explored, considering the differences between the myths and realities of colonialism.

12 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'Lenin and the Great Unraveling' explores the breakup of the old political order by World War I and the introduction of a socialist alternative by the Russian Revolution.

9:27 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:30

4 6 DOUBLE-FEATURE NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Panic in Echo Park' Dorian Harewood, Catlin Adams. Several seriously ill people showing the same symptoms are admitted to a hospital in the minority community of Echo Park, but when a determined young physician investigates the situation he is accused of spreading fear and is fired from the staff.

7 8 12 13 FISH 'The Neighbors' When some of the neighbors complain about having 'problem' kids in their midst, the Fish group home decides to throw an open house to convince everyone they're alright. (R)

9:58

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

2 3 10 BARNABY JONES Barnaby probes the murders of a doctor and judge who were instrumental in committing a young woman to a mental institution. Each had reported hearing her voice - after she had been dead for a year. (R)

5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Hang Tough' A tough cop, on the brink of retirement, becomes the target of Lt. Mike Stone's investigation when it appears a narcotics informant may have been set up in a murder. Guest stars Ned Beatty, Susan Oliver. (R)

8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
12 MOVIE 'High Wall' 1947 Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter. A former air force bomber pilot attempts to establish his innocence in the case of his wife's murder by working with a psychiatrist.

10:30

8 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 LATIN NEW YORK

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 FIRST CHURCHILLS Episode Nine. 'Reconciliation' King William III recognizes that John Churchill is the only man capable of defeating the French and a historic reconciliation takes place. When Princess Anne becomes queen upon William's death, the Churchills rise to a new position of prominence.
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ALL THAT GLITTERS

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Killing in the Second House' A private detective tries to make a suicide look like a murder. 'Necromancy' Orson Welles, Pamela Franklin. After Laurie Branyon's baby dies at birth, her husband

accepts a job in an eerie town. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Stephen Schneider, author of 'Genesis Strategy.'

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 S.W.A.T.-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL S.W.A.T.-'Dragons and Owls' S.W.A.T. goes after a gang of misfits who steal vans and attack women. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-Getting Married' Cloris Leachman hosts this show which centers on the trials and tribulations of weddings, honeymoons and the whole idea of getting married. (R)

9 MOVIE 'The Secret Ways' 1961 Richard Widmark, Senta Berger. An American adventurer tricks his way behind the Iron Curtain in an attempt to bring out a rebel leader, held by two beautiful partisans.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 S.W.A.T. 'Dragons and Owls' S.W.A.T. goes after a gang of misfits who steal vans and attack women.

12:00

11 PERRY MASON

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Design for Living' 1933 Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Rabbi Baruch Korff, founder of the U.S. Citizens Congress.

11 TWILIGHT ZONE

1:30

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

11 BIOGRAPHY

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Frozen Dead' 1967 Dana Andrews, Anna Polk.

7 MOVIE 'Sing Boy Sing' 1958 Tommy Sands, Lili Gentle.

11 NEWS

2:20

2 MOVIE 'The Great Race' 1965 Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis.

2:27

5 BEST OF GROUCHO

2:40

9 NEWS

3:45

7 NEWS

3:50

4 SERMONETTE

5:20

2 WITH JEANNE PARR

5:50

2 GIVE US THIS DAY



EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

9 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

10 CBS NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 NEWS

12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE

9 BOWLING FOR

DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 ENERGY CRUNCH

'The Sunbeam Solution'

12 INSIDE ALBANY

7:30

2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL

'Amphibious Warfare'

3 10 MATCH GAME

4 6 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

5 ADAM 12

7 SPECIAL REPORT

'Misery Loves Company'

Documentary, narrated by the former 'Eyewitness News' anchorman Bill Bonds, which analyzes the negative impact behind the massive discharging of mental patients who wind up living in single room occupancy hotels (SRO's) on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

8 NEWSMAKERS

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

8:00

2 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

'West Side Story' 1961 Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer. Set in Manhattan's West Side, the story concerns a young couple in love who are doomed because of ethnic differences. (R)

3 BASEBALL Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees (In case of rain the following schedule will apply: Movie 'West Side Story' 1961 Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer.)

4 6 SANFORD AND SON

'A Matter of Silence' To keep his girlfriend sympathetic - and interested - Fred continues to take a hearing problem even after the doctor has cleared up the impairment. (R)

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

DOUBLE FEATURE 'The Brain' 1969 David Niven, Jean-Paul Belmondo. A suspenseful drama of an attempt to rob secret military funds from 14 NATO countries. (R)

8 12 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

9 MOVIE 'Guns of the Revolution' 1972 Ernest Borgnine, Padre Humberto. The struggle between the head of a ruthless government and a Mexican priest who is dedicated to the cause of justice and human rights.

11 BASEBALL Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees

8:30

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES

'The Feeding Frenzy' Jim's fiancée pleads with him to help her father - a reformed alcoholic who is being pursued by mobsters - return \$500,000 he stole while on a binge three years earlier. (R)

5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jacqueline Bisset, Andrew Smith, Rick Mosses, Larry Gatlin, The Untouchables.

8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Economic Feedback from Wall Street' Guest: Robert L. Marks, Executive Vice-President of Siff, Oakley and Marks Inc.

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

'West Side Story' (Continued)

8 13 DOCUMENTARY

SHOWCASE 'Guess Who's Pregnant!' In 1977, one out of every 10 American girls under age 19 will become

pregnant. This documentary tells the story behind the shocking statistic.

12 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW Part I. 'The Cat's Meow - Seven Felines and Their Owners' Part II. 'Dr. Herbert Benson and 'The Relaxation Response'

9:27

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:28

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:30

4 6 QUINCY 'Who's Who in Neverland' A West Coast jet set author and her New York publisher die of the same mysterious virus prompting Quincy to embark on a fascinating and dangerous probe. (R)

7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

DOUBLE FEATURE 'Hands of the Ripper' 1971 Eric Potter, Jane Marrow. Believer in Freud vainly attempts to help the young daughter of Jack the Ripper. (R)

10:00

5 11 NEWS

8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

9 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

10:30

8 13 DOCUMENTA 6 One of the world's most distinguished exhibitions of contemporary art is the Documenta, held annually in Kassel, West Germany. A taped rebroadcast of the worldwide creation of new works features Nam June Paik's 'video opera' and Douglas Davis interacting with his own image in Caracas, Venezuela.

9 KINER'S KORNER

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 FIRST CHURCHILLS Episode Ten. 'A Famous Victory' To save Europe from the new French threat, John Churchill, as the new Duke of Marlborough, leads his troops into Germany to defeat the French at the historic Battle of Blenheim.

9 N.Y.P.D.

11 ALL THAT GLITTERS

12 AT THE TOP 'Dave Brubeck' Legendary jazz pianist Dave Brubeck is reunited with most famous Quartet members for this concert.

11:30

2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

'The Couple Takes a Wife' 1972 Bill Bixby, Paula Prentiss. An attractive couple hire a young woman to care for the house, but a romantic triangle develops when she goes beyond the call of duty. (R)

3 MOVIE 'West Side Story' 1961 Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer. (If Baseball Game is rained out: Movie 'A Rage to Live' 1965 Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman, will air.)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 12 13 BARETTA 'A Bite of the Apple' Tony Baretta trusts a young lady with a shady past and finds himself in a heap of trouble. Guest stars Karen Valentine. (R)

8 MOVIE 'Shane' 1953 Alan Ladd, Van Heflin. Story about a boy's idolization of gunfighter, who tries to be peaceful till forced into action by a villain.

9 MOVIE 'Equinox' 1969 Edward Connell, Barbara Hewitt. Four teenagers

attempt to look for a missing archaeologist in the California Hills and discover instead a 1,000 year-old book on devil worship.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 ODD COUPLE

12:00

11 CRIMES OF PASSION

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Death Takes a Holiday' 1934 Fredric March, Evelyn Venable.

12:35

7 MOVIE 'Yuma' 1970 Clint Walker, Barry Sullivan.

12:37

12 13 ROCK CONCERT

1:00

4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Gregg Allman. Guests: Elvin Bishop, Bad Company, Jerry Lee Lewis, Jennifer Warnes, Booker T and the MG's, Little Richard.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

11 TWILIGHT ZONE

1:25

7 MOVIE 'Trade Winds' 1938 Fredric March, Joan Bennett.

1:30

2 MOVIE 'A Fine Madness' 1966 Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward.

11 GOOD NEWS

1:45

8 MOVIE 'Sunset Boulevard' 1950 Gloria Swanson, William Holden.

2:00

9 11 NEWS

2:12

5 BEST OF GROUCHO

2:30

4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Joan Rivers, Florence Henderson, Franklyn Ajaye, Scatman Crothers.

2:35

7 NEWS

3:25

7 NEWS

3:34

2 WITH JEANNE PARR

3:45

8 MOVIE 'That Kind of Woman' 1959 Sophia Loren, Keenan Wynn.

4:00

4 SERMONETTE

4:04

2 MOVIE 'The Jungle' 1952 Rod Cameron, Marie Windsor.

5:20

8 MOVIE 'Law of the Lawless' 1964 Dale Robertson, Yvonne DeCarlo.

5:33

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

5:53

4 SERMONETTE

6:00

(Saturday Continued)

- 12 13 LIDSVILLE 7:25
9 PRAYER 7:30
4 MR. MAGOO
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
6 ONCE UPON A TIME
7 SWISS FAMILY
ROBINSON
9 NEWS
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 APRENDIA INGLES
12 13 JETSONS 8:00
2 10 SYLVESTER AND
TWEETY
4 6 WOODY WOOD-
PECKER
5 BUGS BUNNY
7 8 12 13 TOM AND
JERRY MUMBLING SHOW
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
11 CALL IT MACARONI
12 MISTER ROGERS 8:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 8:26
2 IN THE NEWS 8:30
2 10 CLUE CLUB
3 BIG BLUE MARBLE
4 6 PINK PANTHER
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
7 8 12 13 JABBERJAW
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 MOVIE 'Seven Ways
From Sundown' 1960 Audie
Murphy, Venetia Steven-
son. A Texas Ranger and a
notorious outlaw become
fast friends, but the Ranger
finally realizes that he must
put the outlaw away for
good.
11 IT IS WRITTEN
12 VEGETABLE SOUP 8:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE
ROCK 8:56
2 IN THE NEWS 9:00
2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND
ROAD RUNNER
3 MR. MAGOO
5 FLINTSTONES
7 8 12 13 SCOOBY DOO
DYNAMUTT
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
11 STAR TREK 9:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE
ROCK 9:26
2 IN THE NEWS 9:30
5 MONKEES
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE 9:56
2 IN THE NEWS 10:00
2 10 TARZAN LORD OF
THE JUNGLE
4 6 SPEED BUGGY
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ONCE UPON A
CLASSIC
9 MOVIE 'Earth vs. the
Flying Saucers' 1956 Hugh
Marlowe, Joan Taylor.
Secret military rockets are
shot down by mysterious
flying saucers. Scientists
must develop a new weapon
before saucer men disinte-
grate the earth.
11 MOVIE 'Kidnapped' 1938
Freddie Bartholomew,
Warner Baxter. Robert
Louis Stevenson's classic
tale of 1750 Scotland and the
gallant outlaw who knew but
one love, his country, until a
fiery girl and a valiant boy
enter his life.
12 ANTIQUES 10:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE
ROCK 10:26
2 IN THE NEWS 10:30
2 3 10 ADVENTURES OF
BATMAN
4 MONSTER SQUAD
5 DOLLY Guest: Anson
Williams.
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

- 7 8 12 13 KROFFTS
SUPERSHOW
8 13 ZOOM
12 FRENCH CHEF 10:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS 11:00
2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS
4 6 SPACE GHOST-
FRANKENSTEIN, JR.
5 SOUL TRAIN
8 13 INFINITY FACTORY
12 ERICA 11:15
12 THEONIE 11:30
4 6 BIG JOHN, LITTLE
JOHN
7 8 12 13 SUPER
FRIENDS
8 13 REBOP
9 MOVIE 'It Came From
Beneath the Sea' 1955 Faith
Domergue, Kenneth Tobey.
An Atomic submarine en-
counters unknown object in
shakedown cruise...a giant
octopus affected by an H-
bomb U.S. forces search
and finally locate it just as it
enters San Francisco
Harbor and starts its
destruction.
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY
GARDEN 11:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE
ROCK 11:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

- 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 MOVIE 'Let's Go Navy'
1951 The Bowery Boys,
Dorothy Ford. The Boys
take to the sea.
7 8 ABC SHORT STORY
SPECIALS 'The Haunted
Trailer' Clifford the ghost,
and his spooky music
makers, haunt the trailer in
which 19-year-old Sharon
plans to live while attending
college - and which she
doesn't intend to share. (R)
8 13 ANYONE FOR
TENNYSON? 'A Tribute to
Anonymous' Actor Fred
Gwynne, members of the
First Poetry Quartet and
performers from the Hart-
ford (Conn.) Stage Company
explore the many sides of
the popular poet
Anonymous -- as a
storyteller, politician,
philosopher, lover and
humorist.
11 SOUL ALIVE
12 13 ARA'S SPORTS
WORLD
12 TV GARDEN CLUB 12:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS 12:30
2 3 ARK II
4 6 KIDS FROM
C.A.P.E.R.
7 8 AMERICAN BAND-
STAND Host: Dick Clark.
8 13 CROCKETT'S VIC-
TORY GARDEN Jim goes
back to work in the rose
garden and plants a plot of
annuals, including petunias,
ageratum and portulaca.
10 KIDSWORLD
12 13 RACERS
12 PAINT ALONG WITH
NANCY KOMINSKY 12:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS 1:00
2 3 THE CBS
CHILDREN'S
FESTIVAL 'Digby' An
English film about an
adopted sheepdog who
goes through a series of
unique adventures as a
guinea pig. (R)
4 WORLD CHAM-
PIONSHIP TENNIS Ilie
Natase vs. Ken Rosewall.
5 MOVIE 'The Castle of
Terror' 1963 Barbara Steele,
George Revere. A man

makes a wager with a
reporter that he cannot
spend a night in a castle.

- 6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE 'Genius At Work'
1946 Bela Lugosi, Anne
Jeffreys. Two radio crime
broadcasters get involved in
a real murder, followed by
more murders and com-
plications.
10 SOUL TRAIN
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
12 13 ANIMAL WORLD 1:30
7 THIS WEEK IN
BASEBALL
8 MAKE IT REAL
11 PRO FAN
12 13 MOVIE 'Dr.
Strangelove' 1964 Peter
Sellers, George C. Scott.
Crazed U.S. Air Force
General is determined to
save the free world from
Communist takeover.
12 ANYONE FOR TEN-
NYSON? 'Thomas Hardy's
Wessex' From the village of
Moreton in England's West
Country, the First Poetry
Quartet is joined by actor
Roger Hammond for a
program of Hardy's poems,
including 'Great Thing',
'Then and Now' and 'Af-
terwards.' 1:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS 2:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE
PEOPLE 'The Puerto Rican
Report' An examination of
the economic and social ills
besetting Puerto Rico.
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 6 GRANDSTAND
Sports news and features
with host Lee Leonard,
Bryant Gumbel and various
NBC sportscasters par-
ticipating.
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 MOVIE 'Houseboat' 1958
Cary Grant, Sophia Loren.
Widower raising his family
on a houseboat, hires a
governess without knowing
of her royal background.
8 13 ELECTRIC COM-
PANY
10 11 BASEBALL Boston
Red Sox vs. New York
Yankees
12 MOVIE 'Brief Encounter'
1946 Celia Johnson, Trevor
Howard. A middle-aged
married doctor and a
suburban housewife meet
in a train station cafe and
carry on a short but
poignant romance. 2:10
9 BASEBALL Chicago
Cubs vs. New York Mets 2:15
4 6 MAJOR LEAGUE
BASEBALL 2:30
2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON
'New York Bridges: How
Safe? For How Long?' An
investigative look at New
York's draw and toll
bridges.
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 ANIMAL WORLD
'Leopards of Tsavo'
8 13 SESAME STREET 3:00
2 MOVIE 'Nothing But
Trouble' 1944 Laurel and
Hardy, Mary Boland. Two
cooks, employed by
wealthy socialites, become
involved in the murder of
aging king.
3 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
5 KING OF KENSINGTON
7 HORIZONS OF THE SEA
A true life adventure about
three divers who travel
along the rugged coast of
unchartered regions of
inland waterways off the
continent of Australia. 3:30
3 CALL IT MACARONI
5 MY THREE SONS
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
12 13 ENERGY CRUNCH

- 'The Sunbeam Solution'
12 INTERNATIONAL
ANIMATION FESTIVAL 4:00
2 3 10 WESTERN OPEN
Third-round play in this
\$200,000 PGA Golf Tour
tournament. Live from
Butler National Golf Club,
Oak Brook, Ill.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
8 13 SESAME STREET
12 FORSYTE SAGA 'Indian
Summer of a Forsyte'
Brokenhearted, Irene goes
to live by herself but is
drawn back to the Forsytes
several years later when
she runs into Old Jolyon
and a strong friendship
develops. When the old man
dies, his will gives the
Forsytes a big surprise. 4:30
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
7 RACERS 'Charlotte
SCCA National Race'
9 GREATEST SPORTS
LEGENDS 'Dick Weber'
11 ABBOTT AND
COSTELLO
12 13 GREATEST SPORTS
LEGENDS 5:00
2 10 CBS SPORTS
SPECTACULAR The Irish
Sweepstakes Derby, from
Dublin, Ireland; World
Series of Poker, from Las
Vegas, Nev.
3 CORAL JUNGLE
'Sharks: The Terror, the
Truth'
4 6 WIMBLEDON TENNIS
The top names in in-
ternational men's and
women's tennis will com-
pete in the centennial
matches which will be
telecast by NBC Sports from
Wimbledon Stadium near
London.
7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE
WORLD OF SPORTS
8 13 NOVA (CAPTIONED)
'Across the Silence Barrier'
explores the world of the
one-million Americans who
lack the ability to hear
human speech, and some
breakthroughs made by
science and medicine
toward understanding
deafness and the total
communication approach.
9 VOYAGE TO THE
BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 EMERGENCY ONE
12 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
'Lenin and the Great
Ungluing' explores the
breakup of the old political
order by World War I and the
introduction of a socialist
alternative by the Russian
Revolution. 5:30
5 \$126,000 QUESTION
EVENING 6:00
2 TREASURE HUNT
3 10 NEWS
5 BREAK THE BANK
8 13 ALL-STAR SOCCER
Liverpool vs. Sunderland
9 HARNES RACING
FROM BELMONT 'The New
York Handicap' Purse:
\$50,000 for 3-year-olds and
up for Fillies and Mares for a
distance of one and one-
sixteenth miles.
11 STAR TREK 'The Enemy
Within'
12 COUSTEAU: OASIS IN
SPACE 'Troubled Waters'
The world's waterways are
becoming blighted by man-
made pollution. This in-
vestigation looks at the
Hudson River and the New
York bight, both of which
pose health threats along
New York and New Jersey
area beaches. 6:30
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO

- 6 8 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MOVIE 'Target Earth'
1955 Richard Denning,
Virginia Grey. A robot in-
vasion of Earth, from the
planet Venus, seizes an
American city, leaving our
scientists helpless.
12 13 FUNNY FARM
12 AMERICANA 'In and Out
of Maine: The New People'
profiles the young
'homesteaders' who have
abandoned urban homes
and careers to carve new
lives for themselves and
their families in rural Maine. 7:00
2 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND
COMPANY
4 LIFESTYLES WITH
BEVERLY SILLS
5 WORLD VISION REPORT
'What Do We Say to a
Hungry World'
6 CELEBRITY SWEEP-
STAKES
7 PEOPLE, PLACES,
THINGS
8 EDUCATION:
PROBLEMS AND PROMISE
8 13 DATELINE NEW
JERSEY
10 \$25,000 PYRAMID
11 SPACE 1999 'The
Chrysalis A-B-C'
12 13 HEE HAW Guests:
Larry Gatlin, Statler
Brothers.
12 LOWELL THOMAS
REMEMBERS 'Babe Ruth'
The Sultan of Swat and
baseball talent that was
nurtured at a boys school
and grew to become a
record-setting sports
legend is recalled through
the newsreel camera. 7:30
2 CANDID CAMERA
3 THIS WEEK
4 PRICE IS RIGHT
5 BREAK THE BANK
6 WILD WILD WORLD OF
ANIMALS 'Black Bear'
8 CONNECTICUT WOMAN
8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND
COMPANY
10 TREASURE HUNT 8:00
2 3 THE MARY TYLER
MOORE SHOW A distraught
Lou is caught in a vise
between rejecting a favor
for an old Casanova Army
buddy, who once saved him
from the stockades, or
granting his request and
subjecting Mary Richards to
a date with him. (R)
4 6 10 EMERGENCY!
'The Unlikely Heirs' After a
fire engulfs an eccentric old
man's home but spares the
mattress in which his for-
tune is hidden, he tries to
show his appreciation to the
paramedics by offering them
a \$20,000 reward. (R)
7 8 12 13 WONDER
WOMAN 'Wonder Woman in
Hollywood' Enemy agents
are waiting when Steve
Trevor, with Diana Prince,
arrives in Hollywood to star
in a movie about war
heroes. Guest stars Harris
Yulin, Christopher Norris,
Robert Hays, Carolyn
Jones. (R)
8 13 CROCKETT'S VIC-
TORY GARDEN Jim goes

- back to work in the rose
garden and plants a plot of
annuals, including petunias,
ageratum and portulaca.
9 MOVIE 'Fort Apache'
1948 John Wayne, Henry
Fonda. Two Army officers
clash over the command of
'Fort Apache' - while out-
side an Indian nation
masses for the attack.
11 MOVIE 'The Terror' 1963
Jack Nicholson, Sandra
Knight. Young French of-
ficer traces a lovely but
mysterious girl to a castle
off the Baltic coast and
eerie events occur.
12 ALL-STAR SOCCER
Liverpool vs. Sunderland 8:30
2 3 10 THE BOB
NEWHART SHOW Bob and
his friends host an orphan
contingent for a wildly
improbable camping-out
experience. (R)
8 13 BEST OF ERNIE
KOVACS Visits with Ernie's
gallery of characters
comprise this segment:
Hungarian cook Miklos
Molnar, children's
storyteller Auntie
Gruesome, poet Percy
Dovetonsils, drunken
magician Matzoh Hep-
plewhite, western hero Blue
Bows and the Nairobi Trio. 8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE 8:58
2 NEWSBREAK 9:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE
FAMILY The Bunkers' home
is ravaged first by fire and
then by Archie. (R)
4 6 NBC SATURDAY
NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
'The Day of the Dolphin'
1973 George C. Scott, Trish
Van Devere. A research
scientist's project of
teaching dolphins to speak
is jeopardized by con-
spirators who plan to use
the animals in a plot to
bomb a boat belonging to
the President of the United
States. (R)
7 8 12 13 STARKY AND
HUTCH 'Savage Sunday'
Starky and Hutch spend a
frenzied Sunday afternoon
in pursuit of two homicidal
robbers who don't know
their stolen car contains a
time bomb. (R)
8 13 MOVIE 'L'Avventura'
1960 Monica Vitti, Gabriele
Ferzetti. A woman's
disappearance prompts her
yachting group friends to re-
examine their empty
relationships in this

Kingston, N.Y.

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Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FOURTH ANNUAL ROSE SHOW today, to 6 p.m., at Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz, sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Rose Society.

EVELYN GUTHRIE will be honored by the Kingston affiliate of the New York State Hairdressers' Guild at the Colonnade, Tuesday, June 21, 7:30 p.m.

KATHERINE WAGENFOHR receives the first Environmental conservation Award presented by Ulster County Environmental Management Council at the annual meeting, Wednesday, June 22, 7:30 p.m., at the Ulster County Office Building.

IN-PERSON REGISTRATION for summer sessions at Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, Thursday, June 23, 10 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m.

NORTHEAST CRAFT FAIR 12 at Dutchess County Fairgrounds, Rhinebeck, June 24, 25, 26, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

FREE CHILDREN'S DAY sponsored by Ulster County Child Development Committee, at Rosendale Elementary School, Saturday, June 25, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CLASS REUNION for Kingston High School Class of 1942 at Holiday Inn, Saturday, June 25.

LECTURES

RICHARD KATHMANN, curator of the Hartford Mill Museum in East Meredith, lecture and slide presentation on the Old Mill Museum, at Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, Arkville, today at 3 p.m.

DR. HEINZ MENG of New Paltz will lecture on "Birds of Prey" at Clermont State Historic Park, Germantown, today at 2 p.m.

THEATER-FILMS

FILM SPECIALS at Johann Strauss Athenaeum, Ancram, today, 2 and 4 p.m., "Evergreen," Saturday, June 25, 2, 4 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 26, 2 and 4 p.m., "Copacabana."

AUDITIONS for Helen and Mark Epstein productions at Fellowship Hall, Christ's Lutheran Church, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, today at 8 p.m.

"ECCENTRICITIES OF A NIGHTINGALE" presented by Performing Arts of Woodstock at the Woodstock Town Hall tonight at 8 p.m. and next Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26.

INTERVIEWS FOR APPRENTICES and tech assistants at Woodstock Playhouse, Monday, June 20, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

UNDER THE STARS FILM FESTIVAL at Hudson Valley Wine Co., Highland, Saturday, June 25, 9:30 p.m., "Lancelot of the Lake."

CONCERTS

FOLKMUSIC CONCERTS at Earthworks, Rhinebeck, Bob Hauver, Poughkeepsie native, Wednesday, June 22; Emilie George, international folksinger and Folkways recording artist, Thursday, June 23; The Flying Cloud, Brian Brooks and Dan Milner, British musicians, Friday and Saturday. All concerts at 8 p.m.

BAND CONCERTS at Academy Green Park, Kingston begin Wednesday, June 22, under direction of Lee Herrington, program at 7:30 p.m.

HURLEY WOODS FESTIVAL at Creative Music Studio, Oehler's Mountain Lodge, off Rt. 28A, West Hurley. The Ensemble performs Friday, June 24 and Festival Orchestra, June 25, 8:30 p.m.

CATSKILL COUNTRY DANCERS contra dance to live music, grounds of Senate House, 296 Fair St., Kingston, Saturday, June 25, 7:30 p.m. Free.

CHORAL PROGRAM by St. Hallvard Boys' Choir of Oslo, Norway, at Fair Street Reformed Church, sponsored by the Hudson Valley Lodge 432 Sons of Norway, Fair Street and Flatbush Reformed Churches, Sunday, June 26, 8 p.m.

ART-EXHIBITS

BLUESTONE PATIO at 104 Mill Hill Road,

Woodstock, features Bernard Steffen's recent paintings, through July 13.

CATSKILL CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHY, 59A Tinker St., Woodstock, work by Walker Evans and Paul Strand, Russ Martin through June 23; by Lilo Raymond and William Van Loo, June 25 through July 14.

CATSKILL PUBLIC LIBRARY Dame Margaret Rutherford exhibition through June.

OLIVE FREE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION Needlepoint Exhibit by Rae Sobel and students through July.

TOWN OF ULSTER LIBRARY John L. Vicoli of New Paltz area, is artist of the month.

MRS. MILDRED CARLSEN at Shokan Branch of Highland National Bank, Rt. 28, paintings.

WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION, 28 Tinker St., Woodstock, Main gallery—membership show; downstairs gallery—selections from the Permanent Collection through June 22.

CATSKILL HOUSE, 69 Tinker St., Woodstock, Catskill Area Barns by Marion Cornet Chase June 20 through July 3.

EARTHWORKS FOLK ARTS AND CRAFT CENTER, Old Albany Post Road, Rhinebeck, works of Gary Hill.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER, Arkville, photography and sculpture by James Gardner; paintings by Eva A. Bleimeyer and Edward Krauss; antique tools, Seager Fairbairn; spinning, Peg Barnes

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL MUSEUM, High Falls, Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MARBLETOWN ARTISTS' ASSOCIATION exhibit at Inter-County Savings Bank starting June 5.

ALAN CAREY photographs at Photo Gallery, East Kingston, May 29 to June 26.

SENATE HOUSE STATE HISTORIC SITE museum is re-opened with special exhibit; Loughran House has "Images of Women from the Senate House Collections," Senate House itself, all open Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JOEL LEVENSON photographic exhibition, "Train Fantasy," at Smiley Art Gallery, SUC, New Paltz.

(Saturday Continued)

Michelangelo Antonioni film.

(2) TRIBAL EYE 'Woven Gardens' The Qashqa'i tribes of Iran are the nomads primarily responsible for the traditional hand weaving of Persian rugs, which are considered not only lovely furnishings but also a form of abstract and exotic art.

9:30

(2) (3) (10) ALICE Eileen Heckart guest stars as Alice's mother-in-law Rose Hyatt, who makes an unexpected trip from New Jersey to visit Alice and Tommy, and, apparently, to aggravate everyone in their new life. (First of a two-part episode) (R)

(11) HEE HAW Guests: Larry Gatlin, Statler Brothers.

9:58

(7) (8) (12) (13) ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

(2) (3) (10) THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest: Kay Cole. (R)

(5) NEWS

(7) (8) (12) (13) THE FEATHER AND FATHER GANG 'The Mayan Connection' The gang finds itself involved with an international drug smuggling ring when they attempt to clear a friend of a murder charge. Guest stars James McEachin, Roddy McDowall.

(12) THEATRE IN AMERICA 'End of Summer' S.N. Behrman's 1936 comedy deals with three

generations of a wealthy and powerful American family in a time of turbulent social transition. Helen Hayes, Lois Nettleton and Paul Rudd star in this production by the Charles MacArthur Center for American Theatre.

10:30

(5) WORLD VISION REPORT CONTINU
(9) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
(11) NEWS

11:00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS
(11) (12) HONEYMOONERS (13)

11:15

(7) NEWS

11:30

(3) MOVIE 'House of Cards' 1968 George Peppard, Inger Stevens. Down and out boxer-adventurer who's hired by a rich widow to tutor her son, becomes the pawn of Fascist millionaires and generals intent on retaking Europe.

(4) WEEKEND Host: Lloyd Dobyns. A report on the once-bountiful Brazilian coffee crop which is threatened in a way that may result in continuing high prices; a look at punk rock.

(6) MOVIE 'Tempest' 1959 Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano. Story about an 18th century Russian peasant uprising to dethrone Catherine the Great.

(7) MOVIE 'What's New Pussycat?' 1965 Peter

Sellers, Peter O'Toole. A young engaged man is reluctant to give up girls who love him and seeks the aid of a married psychiatrist.

(8) MOVIE 'Sabrina' 1954 Humphrey Bogart, William Holden. Story about a chauffeur's daughter, and the two wealthy suitors who are rivals for her hand.

(8) (13) SOUNDSTAGE 'An Evening with Jackson Browne' stars the poet-laureate of California rock in a continuous hour concert of his old favorites and new hits, including 'Rock Me On the Water,' 'Before the Deluge,' 'Late for the Sky,' 'The Fuse' and 'Road in the Sky.'

(9) HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
(10) 1977 VICTOR SPORTS AWARDS

(11) LIFE OF RILEY
(12) (13) PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

11:40
(2) 1977 VICTOR SPORTS AWARDS

12:00
(9) WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP

(11) CRIMES OF PASSION

12:30
(5) BEST OF GROUCHO

1:00
(4) ROCK CONCERT Guests: Natalie Cole, Be Bop Deluxe, David Letterman, Samuels and Cohen, Natural Gas.

(5) MOVIE 'Unconquered' 1947 Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard.

(9) DISCO '77

(11) MUSIC HALL AMERICA Host: Merle Haggard. Guests: Johnny Tillotson, LaCosta, Dr. Hook, Dean Rutherford, Lonnie Shorr.

1:10
(2) NEWS

1:22
(2) MOVIE 'The Magnificent Thief' 1967 Robert Wagner, Senta Berger.

1:30
(9) MOVIE 'The Thing That Couldn't Die' 1958 William Reynolds, Mara Corday.

1:45
(7) MOVIE 'What's Up Tiger Lily?' 1968 Woody Allen, Tatsuya Mihashi.

1:55
(8) MOVIE 'Red Mountain' 1952 Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott.

2:00
(11) NEWS

2:30
(4) SERMONETTE

3:00
(9) NEWS

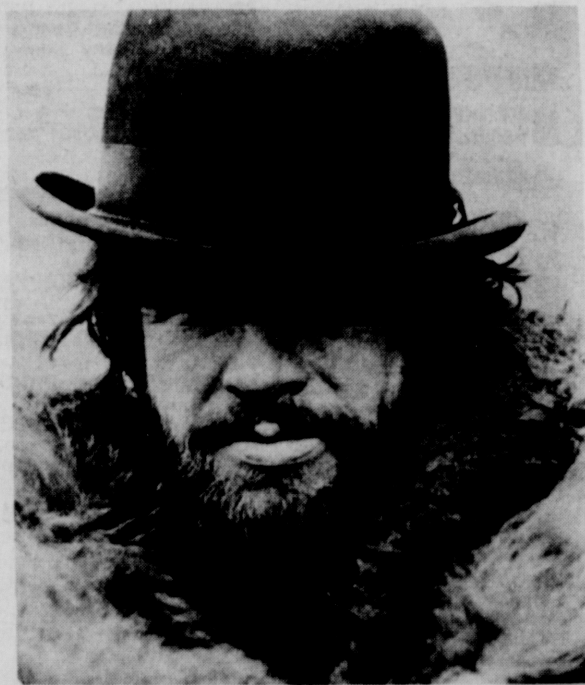
3:15
(7) NEWS

3:20
(8) MOVIE 'The Tin Star' 1959 Henry Fonda, Tony Perkins.

3:25
(2) MOVIE 'Thrill of a Romance' 1945 Van Johnson, Esther Williams.

5:00
(8) MOVIE 'The Trap' 1959 Richard Widmark, Lee J. Cobb.

5:30
(2) GIVE US THIS DAY



Warren Beatty stars (with Julie Christie) in 'MC CABE & MRS. MILLER,' the Robert Altman film which will have its world television premiere on 'The CBS Wednesday Night Movies,' June 22.

Thanks to you
it works...



The United Way

(Continued from page 4)

constructing a scaled-down replica of the Clearwater.

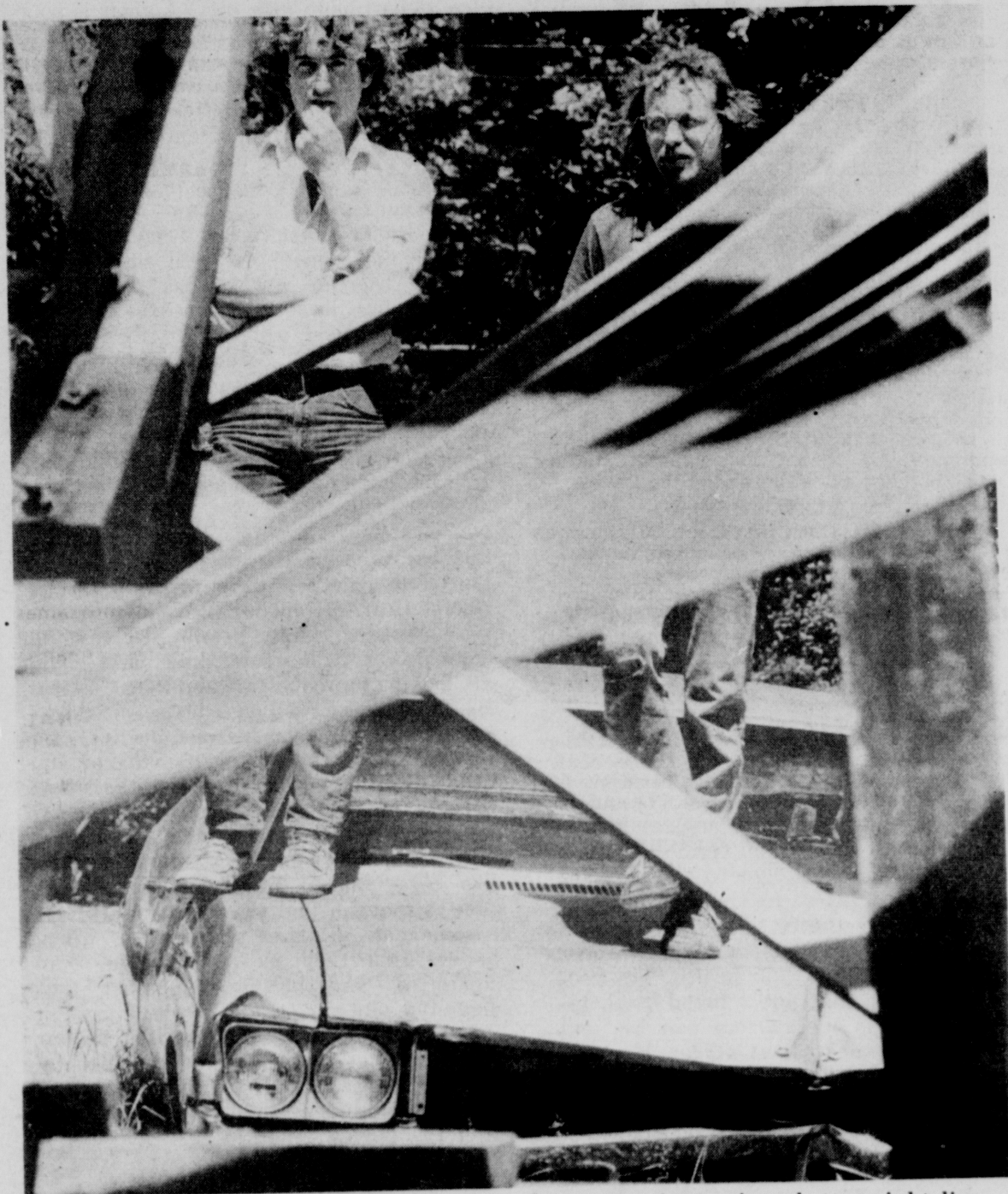
It's being built for an unnamed local man by Andy Mele, Mark Wetterau and Jim Kricker of the Bearsville Woodworking Co., with the help of Donald Traube, a Germantown contractor. Like the Dutch vessel it emulates, the wooden boat is being built as it would have been by earlier handcraftsmen.

Designed by the Clearwater's naval architect, Cyrus Hamlin of Kennebunk, Maine, the miniature sloop will have a 45-foot topmast in comparison to the bigger boat's 108-foot mast. The mini-version's deck will measure 32 feet and, from sprit to boom she'll be 45 feet. The Clearwater's length over-all is 96 feet.

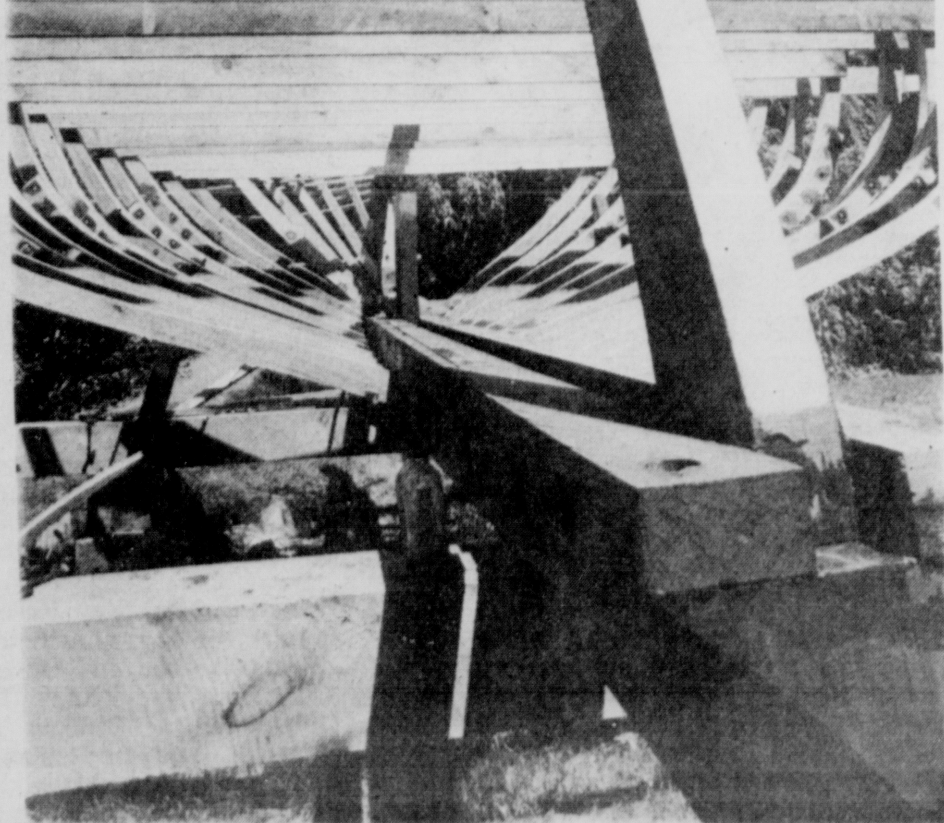
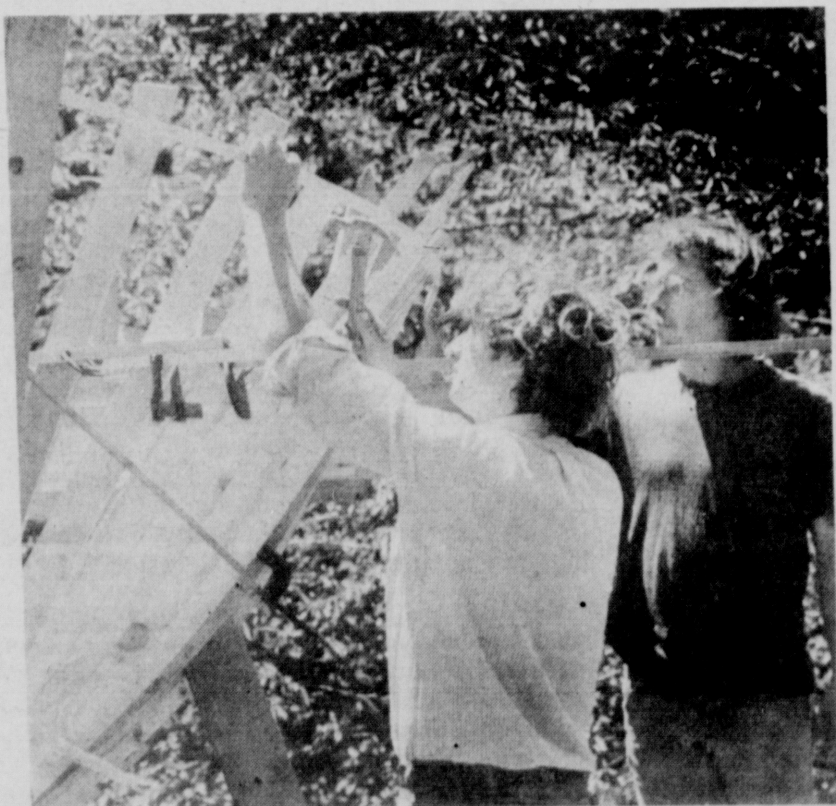
The Bearsville boatbuilders, all experienced house carpenters, have been working on the boat for two months, hand-hewing its keel of white oak timber with adzes. Plans call for two more months of work before the small version of the famous sloop is launched in Kingston to sail the Hudson's tricky currents and handle her fickle breezes.

So superior is the workmanship of the young builders, experts say, that her owner — with a "Hard ale" — might venture round Cape Horn to China as did sloop captains of old when maneuvering the "Hudson River jibe" no longer proved adventurous enough.

— Tobie Geertsema



Andy Mele and Mark Wetterau climb atop a car hood to gain a better sight line.



It takes all kinds. Just the other night I was with some friends at a bar which I will not divulge for fear that the watering hole could lose its license because of the antics in the area. Okay, no arrests were made, and one can have fun in the place. Outside there were gusts of exhaust and smoke and thumping and banging bumpers from trucks. The two guys were game and they should have been at the stock-car track doing it for money. But the two thrill-seekers were on the road.

They weren't hurting anyone — only their trucks. They were doing a service; they were entertaining a bunch of people numbering about 17. The two were trying to see who had the stronger truck. One could think we were sitting in Wheeling, West Virginia, instead of a bar in Ulster County.

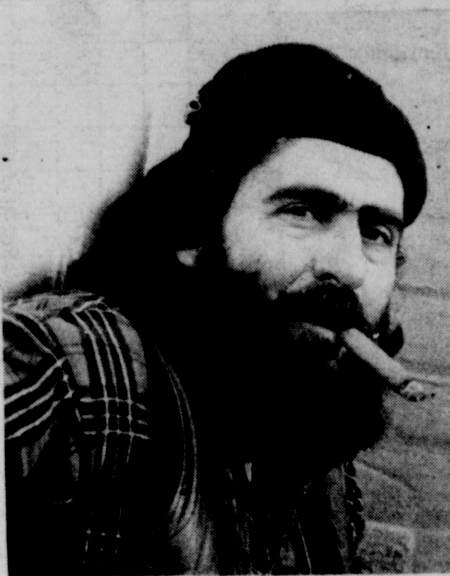
This author has spent many hours behind the wheel of a demolition derby racer and it's fun and it keeps one on the toes and it's dusty and tiring and it pays lousy — but fun. No kids were playing in the streets, and no old people were coming home from the store so all was safe except for the transmissions and clutches and the rubber off the tires. It does take all kinds, and as a writer I can be an observer as well as a participant.

Van Gogh's Ear listened in at another place not far from the crash scene — pardon me, pushing-truck scene. It brought me and friend to McGillicutty's Tavern in Kerhonkson. Patrick is the owner and he's a big young Irish lad who serves all kinds of beer. You just have to name it. We drank Harps, which is an Irish beer.

Hali was singing and she forgot a piece of equipment so she sang without a microphone, which isn't easy in a bar full of talkative fun-lovers.

When Hali sings I try not to let my cigar smoke blow in her direction, for we are friends and she protects her vocal chords. When she pops in Ray's Bar in Rosendale she captures not only me but about a dozen

Van Gogh's Ear



By George Montgomery

Churchill's Stogies

other smokers of the Castro rope. (To satisfy others we call the cigars another name: Churchill's Stogies.) Even Guido, who is a woman, will smoke a cigar at the bar. She might be the only one, for the guys take over with the smoke there.

There is no notice on a cigar wrapper about cigars ruining your health. The people who smoke them are a breed by themselves. There is one guy one can see, and this man is never without a cigar. He must carry one to his bedroom and wake up with one. His name is Howie Stooover and he lives in Bloomington and I used to belong to the

fire department with him. A cigar is good for the nerves and the stomach, it is claimed. Some of the big sluggers I can think of in this part of the woods are Charlie Conklin (who doesn't light them) and Warren McKane who diligently puffs away; it looks good for this man who is no longer a kid, but his white hair is full and handsome.

Ray Ritter smokes a few a day as well as myself and Pineapple (real name), and Freddy Mertine always has one in his mouth, but he uses them like snuff or chewing tobacco, for like Mr. Conklin, he doesn't light them. Recently Fred (or Fritz) was getting a physical from a doctor and the M.D. saw the batch of White Owls in the pocket of the big boy, and the doc told him to lay off the smoking. Mertine told him that he would be glad to lay off but he never smoked in his life.

Now, I think these people are celebrities, but the other celebrities who have been known to smoke a cigar are Bob Dylan, George Burns, Groucho, Tony Galento, Antonino Rocco, Jimmy Breslin, J.F.K., and John Wayne. Still around these parts, if you are looking for real estate and Pete Costa in Bloomington shows you a house, he might have a butt of a cigar between his lips. And if your septic tank is overflowing or you need one, Bill Dalton out in High Falls will be smoking a big cigar. Yes, there are many, and for those out there who are against cigars or against smoking in general, I would like to say that cigars have given satisfaction to many a person, not only men.

Also, many athletes smoke them. They believe that they are less harmful than cigarettes, and let us remember that cigarettes are not made in the Kingston area but cigars are made down by Wilbur Avenue. Most people are not offended by the smell of the tobacco. People are smoking them from Modena to Amarillo. Should I offer the lady a Tiparillo?

Movie Views

Wine & Film



By Carlos
Henriquez

Once again this year we have the Hudson Valley Wine Company to thank for one of the best summer film programs in the area. Located just south of the Mid-Hudson Bridge off route 9W in Highland, this winery is continuing the tradition, started a couple of years ago, of summer Saturday night wine tastings combined with showings of international film classics. This year's "Saturday Night Under the Stars" series is running now and continues through Aug. 27.

Following is the schedule, with some brief personal comments about each film. The

tasting garden opens each night at 8:30 p.m. (complimentary wine, bread and cheese are served) and the film starts at 9:30 p.m., all outside, though they have provided for rainy nights. It sounds like a good reason for films buffs and wine connoisseurs to get together.

June 25 — **LANCELOT OF THE LAKE** (1975). Speaking of cults, French director Robert Bresson has a small but enthusiastic following for his spare, somber cinematic style. This film is his de-romanticized version of the Camelot legend.

JULY 2 — **A DISTANT THUNDER** (1973), a film by India's most famous and acclaimed director, Satyajit Ray, about the effect of war on a remote Bengali village in 1942.

JULY 9 — **WOMEN IN LOVE** (1970), British director Ken Russell's fine adaptation of the D.H. Lawrence novel, starring Glenda Jackson and Oliver Reed.

JULY 16 — **BREWSTER MCCLOUD** (1970), one of director Robert Altman's strangest (and only sporadically effective) films, about a young man who prepares to fly like a bird around the Houston astrodome.

JULY 23 — **CABARET** (1972). One's enjoyment of this adaptation of the Broadway musical depends largely on whether one is a Liza Minelli fan. I'm not.

JULY 30 — **LOVE AND ANARCHY** (1972), Italian director Lina Wertmüller's best film, about a man's attempt to assassinate Mussolini, with fine performances by Giancarlo Giannini and Mariangela Melato.

AUG. 13 — **THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR** (1968), a classic bank heist film with superb performances by Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway.

AUG. 20 — **SHAMPOO** (1975). Warren Beatty plays a very heterosexual hairdresser in this only intermittently funny film that had the potential to be much better.

AUG. 27 — **ELVIRA MADIGAN** (1967), that visually lovely film about a tragic love affair in turn-of-the-century Sweden, directed by Bo Widerberg.

For directions and other information, call or write Hudson Valley Wine Company, Highland, New York 12528.

ACROSS

- 1 Galileo's town
5 Fill up again
14 Middle: Comb. form
20 Effluvium
21 Guarantee against loss, old style
22 Assertive one
23 Counteractive process
25 City in Suisse
26 October attraction
27 Made of wood
29 In the: It.
30 "Reduce Speed"
31 G.B.S.
35 Unearth
36 — vez (again, in Spain)
37 Middle East garment
40 In code

- 42 A — the ointment
43 Go by plane
44 Makes effervescent
45 Word with bare or flat
46 More succinct
47 Contort
48 Far from fragile
49 Morns
50 C.I.A.'s forerunner
51 Kind of charges
54 Carroll grinner
55 Jockey Angel
60 Ex-Yankee pitcher
61 U.S. cartoonist
62 — pro nobis
63 Begin intense activity
65 Pennyweight: Abbr.

- 66 Hr. component
67 Must
68 Signoret and de Beauvoir
69 That girl
70 D's and F's
72 Hitherto
73 Former chess champion
74 Incursion
75 Land tenure
78 Do road work
81 Reporting coups
83 Plant named for a governor of Santo Domingo
84 Makes one's day
85 Whittles
86 More ingenious
87 Producer-director Stanley and family

- 88 "— Three Lives"
89 Vientiane's land
90 June celebrities
91 Disencumber
92 — de guerre
93 Miles
94 Tristan's beloved
98 X-rated
100 Gridiron razzle-dazzle plays
107 Medicinal drink
108 Wipe out
109 Pack down
110 Bird dog
111 One of the media
112 In the twinkling — eye

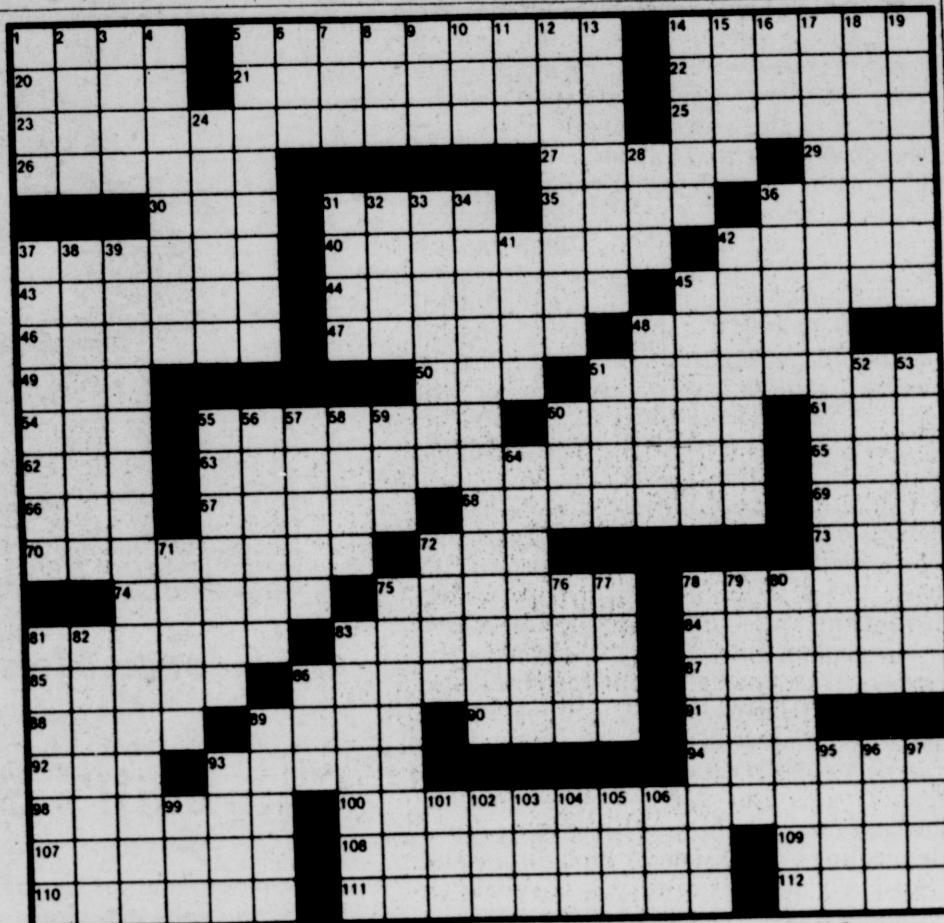
DOWN

- 1 French Lily
2 — fixe
3 Off-key
4 Picasso y Goya
5 Logical newsman?
6 Made bigger: Abbr.
7 Greek letter
8 Light, in Cuba
9 Pitcher's stat
10 One of the Turners
11 Hole — (golf thrill)
12 Not in harm's way
13 Units of inductance

- 14 Behind bars
15 Deadlocked
16 Reverse of: Prefix
17 Maine
18 Woolgatherer's vision
19 Limerick's locale
24 Spin a yarn
28 Peroration
31 Old word for headland
32 Yesterday, in Paris
33 Deductive
34 Famous dialogue line
36 Science
37 Subterranean complex

- 38 Rosary bead
39 Primary
41 Old English letters
42 Quarters
45 Animal food
48 Easy shot for Dr. J.
51 Silver salmon
52 Ivy League city
53 Like some fences
55 Notes
56 Maureen and Scarlett
57 Having long odds
58 Ones on trial: Abbr.
59 W.W. II area

- 60 Actor Herbert
64 Oberon's spouse
71 Lowed
72 Berra or Bear
75 Vacation spot
76 Donated, in Scotland
77 Dumbo's large features
78 Oklahoma-Texas border
79 Kay Thompson's heroine: 1956
80 Wait on hand and foot
81 Small pianos
82 Dieter's unit
83 Expand



86 Tavern section

89 Worker in a football factory

93 Trig function
95 "Wild blue yonder" gp.

96 Motto, in Madrid

97 Recipe amt.

99 Work on doilies

101 Detroit labor initials

102 Groups of directors: Abbr.

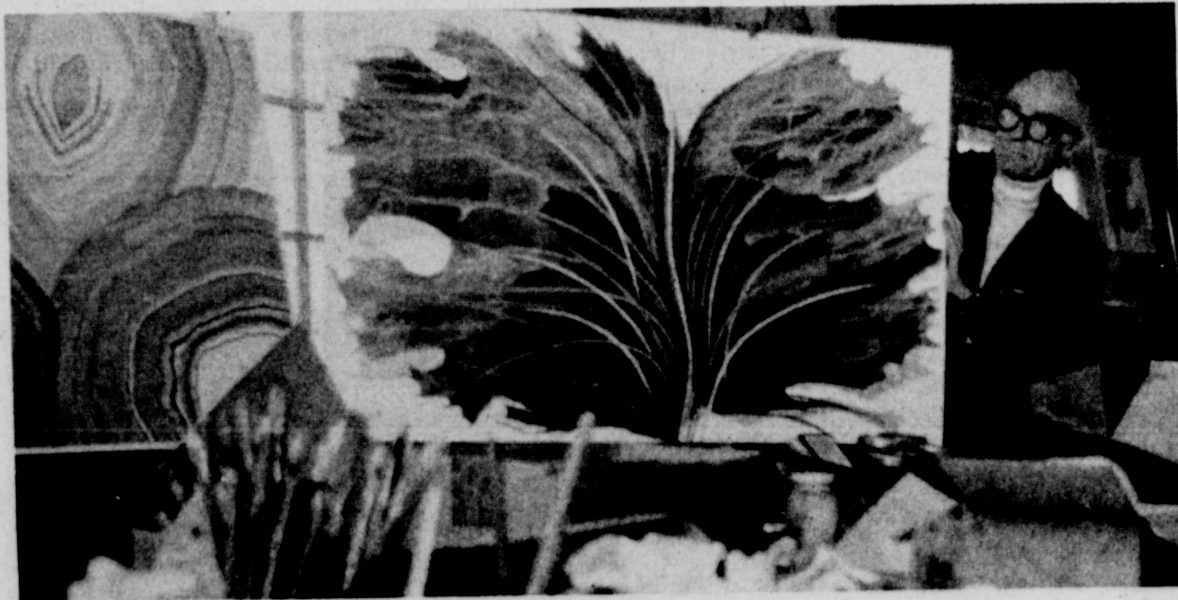
103 Durocher's nickname

104 U.S. agcy., 1948-51

105 What fall guys take

106 Paris, when it sizzles

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



In his Woodstock studio Steffen displays his painting "Leaves."

(Continued from page 3)

has had the following one-man shows: at the Contemporary Arts Gallery, New York; at Long Island University; at Avila College, Kansas City, Mo.; at Ulster County Community College; Stone Ridge; at Marist College, Poughkeepsie; Polari Gallery, Woodstock and at Tasha Gallery, New York City.

Bernard Steffen is represented in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the San Francisco Museum, Museum of Modern Art in New York, the St.

Louis Museum, the Santa Fe Museum and the Long Island University Museum. Many corporations have acquired his works, including Exxon, I.B.M., Pepsi Cola Company, Xerox, Mobil Oil, Prudential Life Insurance Company, Avon Company, Borden's, Holiday Inn, J.C. Penny, as well as other private collectors.

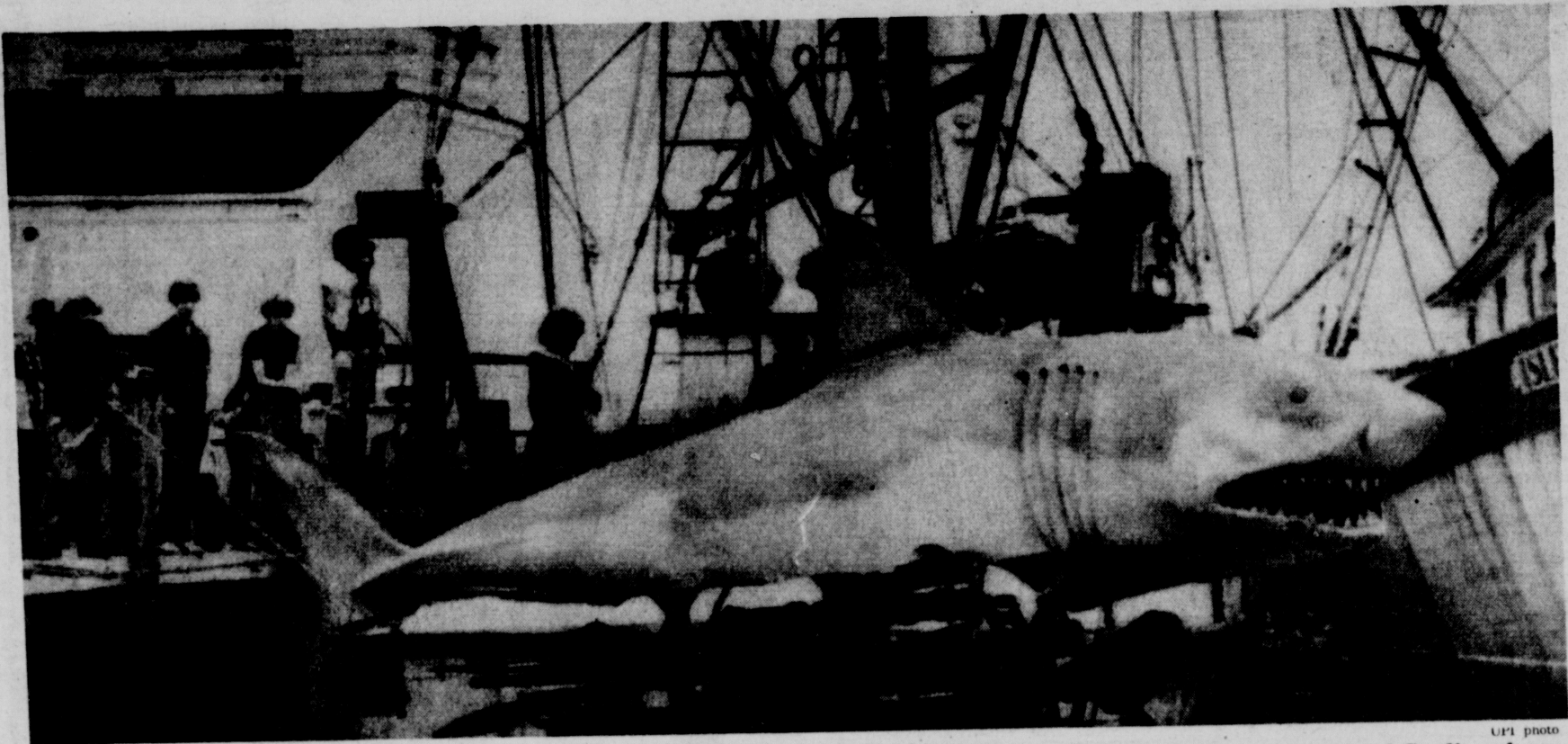
His paintings and prints have received numerous prizes through the years. At present he is teaching painting, drawing and composition at the Art Students League in Woodstock. He has formerly taught at Ulster

County Community College and SUNY at New Paltz.

This summer he will initiate the first class in silkscreen printing for the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen at their new Byrdcliffe School in Woodstock.

These recent paintings at his current exhibition are beautiful and it is a pleasure to view them assembled in one show. They create a memorable visual adventure with Bernard Steffen in his full strength as a painter.

Ruth Muroff is Professor Emeritus of Visual Arts, Ulster County Community College.



Activity again picks up on Martha's Vineyard as the sequel to "Jaws" gets underway in Edgartown, Mass. Here the mechanical shark to be used

in "Jaws II" is about to enter the water. Universal Studios places the cost of this new seat-squirmers at \$10 million.

The Park Is the Star in 'The Prince of Central Park'

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)

— No matter what the credits say, the real star of "The Prince of Central Park" is the park that sits like a green jewel in the center of Manhattan.

"The Prince of Central Park" is a CBS drama special scheduled for June 17, 8 to 9:30 p.m., with Ruth Gordon as special guest star and a young lad named T.J. Hargrave in the lead role.

Hargrave plays Jay Jay, a 12-year-old orphan with curly dark hair and lonely, shrewd eyes. Jay Jay and his little sister, Laurie, run away from their tenement foster home to take up residence in a treehouse in Central Park, apparently originally constructed by someone named Henry in 1932 when the Great Depression drove many into Hoovervilles in the park.

The children wander the park, wistfully eyeing the carousel, visiting the zoo, rowboating on one of its lakes, drinking from a brook, living a Robinson Crusoe life with skyscrapers on every horizon.

Jay Jay and Laurie live for weeks in the

park, stealing food or collecting bottles for their deposits in order to eat.

They visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where they see portraits of a childish Queen Elizabeth I and a pre-teen Duke of Wales, and gaze in awe at the armored knights astride carapaced steeds in the Equestrian Court.

From this comes their fancy that the park is their realm, the treehouse their castle, and they dub themselves the Prince and Princess of Central Park. A young hoodlum named Elmo becomes the black knight against whom the Prince must contend — and Elmo represents real danger.

Miss Gordon is a lone-

ly old lady whose daughter in St. Louis doesn't want her, and she strikes up a tenuous relationship with the children. The old woman and the children correspond by writing notes on a park bench, and the woman leaves food for the children behind a tree.

Their Central Park is real and yet the stuff of dreams. The television play was filmed entirely on location, and the scenery is authentic, presenting an incongruous oasis of grass, trees, lakes and bramble in the center of the country's biggest city.

What comes through is the park as remembered from childhood, with all its pleasures.

Yes, there were muggers then, too, but not so many and children then seldom heard the term. Belvedere Castle overlooking the lake — really an old weather station — still exists and looks romantic from a distance but it is falling apart.

The whole park is suffering erosion and general dilapidation because of New York City's financial woes, as a matter of fact. Perhaps CBS should donate a slice of the profits to

helping, refurbish the park, since she was the glamorous but unpaid star of its film.

The drama itself is sweet and romantic. It

has barely a believable twist in its entire length — but it would be a better world if stories like this could come true.

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